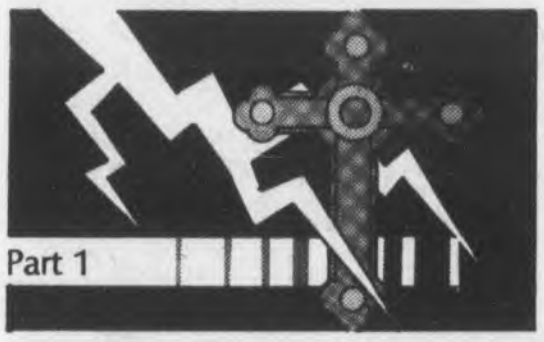
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 30 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, October 5, 1981

Opinions vary about Christian group



Editors note: This is the first in a four-part series about the Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan and Maranatha's evangelical movement in the United States. Two of the students in this first story have requested they be identified only by their first names and majors. Tuesday's article will deal with the conflict of one student, her family and the Maranatha Christian movement on campus.

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

At times they clamor for attention on campus—each preaching an individual message to an audience whose attention is already divided by an array of extracurricular activities, academics and special events.

Some are barely noticed by a majority of the student population. Others, using accusatory rhetoric and threats, attract more ridicule than converts, and generally prove to be ineffective.

But as some K-State students discovered in recent months, evangelists and evangelical groups can also sing a receptive song, attracting students with idle curiosity, serious intentions and a few who are willing to convert—to become born-again Christians.

Recently students concerned with the activities of a local evangelical group related their anxieties to University officials, local clergy members and the Collegian.

In addition, with the urgings of her family, another student and her parents have sought professional counseling concerning the student's involvement in the group.

THE GROUP, the Maranatha Christian Assembly, was established in Manhattan last spring, although aggressive recruitment did not begin until this fall.

The Maranatha Christian Assembly is part of Maranatha Ministries and Maranatha Ministries International with headquarters in Gainesville, Fla.

The ministry's beginnings date back to 1972. Bob Weiner, an evangelist, led evangelistic meetings at a Methodist church in Paducah, Ky., according to literature distributed by Maranatha Ministries. Weiner and his wife had been visiting relatives in that area at the time. They returned in the fall of 1972 to Paducah and established the Maranatha Christian Center as a licensed drug prevention center and gathering place for teaching and fellowship.

According to the literature, "A year's time passed. Bob and the center's leaders began to feel a burden for outreach to nearby college campuses. Murray State University in Murray, Ky., soon became the scene of a new life-changing move of God."

Today, Maranatha Ministries is active on 55 university campuses throughout the United States and 10 other nations.

The local assembly operates autonomously from the national headquarters and from other campus ministries, according to Mike Godwin, staff member for the Maranatha Christian Assembly, and only depends on the national headquarters and other ministries to get started and for printed materials.

> 'They tried to make me feel guilty about the past, make me feel like I'm not worthy. They had me crying before I left that night.'

Although the ministries have a common goal, "to see the gospel come on all campuses," the local ministries adopt their own procedures and policies.

"We view ourselves as part of an 'army' in that we see ourselves involved in an ongoing battle against various spiritual forces of darkness and that we train ourselves and utilize spiritual weapons, both offensive and defensive," reads the statement of purpose for the assembly which was presented to the University Activities Board prior to the board approving the assembly's registration on campus.

"We intend to steadily increase our influence upon each other through encouragement, loving support, fellowship, and service to each other; and our influence upon the KSU community through proclamation, example, advertisements, and intercession," the statement says.

According to staff members, Maranatha is funded through donations from members, and offerings at public meetings.

TWO STUDENTS, Connie, a junior in premedicine and business, and Chris, a senior in home economics, began to question those intentions after exposure to the Maranatha Christian Assembly and to what Connie referred to as the group's "cult-like characteristics."

The two women became interested in Maranatha after hearing Rice Broocks speak on campus Tuesday, Sept. 1. Broocks is advertised as Maranatha Ministries International's leading evangelist and he travels extensively throughout the United States.

That evening Connie and Chris attended a meeting in the All-Faiths Chapel, one of many meetings conducted by Maranatha during August and September.

The two students became interested enough to go with the local assembly to a conference in Tulsa, Okla., the following day.

CONNIE SAID the conference centered on leadership training.

"Almost every major university and 14 nations were represented," Connie said. "They (members of Maranatha) split us up. They wouldn't let us ride in the same car and said we probably wouldn't be in the same hotel room."

Connie said she and Chris pressed members for an answer but said "they avoided the question of why. Finally they said this was the way it had always been done and they wanted us to get to know more people," Connie said.

She said that at the conference speakers "kept preaching strategy to win the world."

Although suspicious of the group's intentions, upon returning from the conference they attended additional meetings and visited the Maranatha Christian Assembly, a house at 1821 Anderson Ave., where several members reside.

"When we were at their house Chris and I went down to the basement to Joe and Patty's apartment. (Connie was referring to Joe and Patty Cohen, staff members for the local assembly.) They put pressure on me to be submissive. They wanted to clear my past and be submissive to the authority of the church. They asked about my sins, about my childhood. Were my sins drunkenness, fornication? They told me to question the Bible verses on which I based my salvation. And your salvation is based on faith. They tried to make me feel guilty about the past, make me feel like I'm not worthy. They had me crying before I left that night."

According to David Clark, who counsels people who have been involved in religious groups throughout the United States, Connie's experience of fear, guilt and questioning of Bible verses is one control method used by cults and groups with cult-like tendencies. Clark has testified before Congress on the subject of cults and has testified in court cases involving cults.

PRESENTED WITH Connie's experience, Godwin replied, "Well, according to what you understand, what we are talking about, our purpose, what is wrong with that? Jesus did it. He went and he proclaimed repentance of sins. Unless you repent, you can't be forgiven."

Joe Smith, a member of Maranatha from Gainesville who spoke at the Tulsa conference, and who was interviewed while visiting the local assembly, said the purpose of Connie's experience was "not to make a person feel guilty. I mean their conscience makes them feel guilty. They're already feeling guilty," he said.

"You gave your heart to the Lord as a 9- or 10-year-old. But now you're a sophomore at KSU. And it's not a reality to you. Well, let's find out why. So what you do is, you sit down with the person to try and find out where it is that the thing hasn't worked out right in their life," Smith said.

Connie said members tried to judge her and tell her what they believed a person should and shouldn't do.

"They kept asking, was I committed, was I committed? They would not give me any of their literature until I said I was," Connie said. "I said I was committed to God's word and they said they took it for granted that God's word and their's was one in the same."

Connie and Chris never made the "100-percent" commitment which Maranatha requires.

SMITH EXPLAINED the meaning of

(see CHRISTIAN, p.6)

Inside

FOUR K-STATE STUDENTS broke state records during the Kansas State Powerlifting Championships this weekend in Manhattan. For the story and photos, see p. 10.



K-STATE POSTED a record of 3-0-1 to win the third annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament this weekend. See p. 12.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE'S August playmate visited Manhattan Saturday during a business promotion at an Aggieville business. Turn to p. 13.

"BEDTIME FOR BREZHNEV" posters are selling by the thousands and are paying tuition for two Harvard University students. See p. 14.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Pumpkin path

As pumpkins, at a Manhattan supermarket, reflect the late evening sun, two area shoppers pass by without examining the traditional Halloween fruit.

Exhumation reveals Oswald's body

DALLAS (AP) — Pathologists on Sunday identified the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave as that of the suspected assassin of President John F. Kennedy, ending 18 years of speculation and court battles.

"We both individually and as a team have concluded beyond any doubt—and I mean beyond any doubt—that the individual buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose Hill Cemetery is Lee Harvey Oswald," said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the pathology team.

The body was exhumed at Rose Hill Burial Park here after Oswald's brother, Robert, dropped his opposition to the procedure.

The pathologists took X-rays and made dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records, and located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in the Marine Corps records but not in the autopsy.

JOHN COLLINS, lawyer for British author and assassination theorist Michael Eddowes, said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it (the body) could not be removed in one piece."

Oswald, suspected of killing Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby.

Eddowes, who contended that a Soviet spy was buried in the grave, had sought the exhumation. Marina Oswald Porter, did not oppose him.

Porter was "pleased with the results of the autopsy...and glad that the issues have been resolved," said her lawyer, Jerry Pittman. Pittman said she "wants to go forward now and live as a normal a life as possible."

Authorities said Oswald's body was placed in a new casket and immediately returned to Rose Hill Cemetery after pathologists announced their findings. The casket was placed in a new vault, which was lowered into the same grave site as a ring of security guards looked on late Sunday afternoon.

SIX PRIVATE security guards ringed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside once the exhumation began.

The casket, draped with a white sheet, was loaded onto a hearse and taken to Baylor University Medical Center for the examination.

The exhumation will be paid for by Eddowes. Sources estimated the cost at between $8,000 and $15,000.

Eddowes and Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow, were present at the exhumation.

A temporary restraining order against the exhumation that was imposed by a Fort Worth judge at the request of Robert Oswald expired at midnight Saturday, prompting late-night negotiations between attorneys for Oswald's brother and widow, lawyers said. The judge had scheduled a hearing for today on whether to extend the order.

The major obstacle in reaching a decision, Collins said, was "to overcome Robert Oswald's opposition—to show that he had no legal standing to oppose Marina's position."

AN APPEALS COURT ruling last month said Porter had the right to decide whether the body was exhumed because she is Oswald's closest surviving relative. She had said she believed there was no body in the grave, but wanted the exhumation to end speculation.

Robert Oswald, reached at his Wichita Falls home, declined comment.

Lee Harvey Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 after he was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. He married a Soviet woman, Marina, and subsequently returned to the United States.

Assassination theorists have suggested that Oswald never returned, but his identity was assumed by a Soviet agent who resumed Oswald's life in the United States.

In his book, "The Oswald Files," Eddowes contends Oswald never returned from the Soviet Union. Instead, he says, a Soviet agent named Alek James Hiddell was Kennedy's assassin.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due back by Oct. 16.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joselito Dela Cruz at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Durland 104. Topic is: Heat Transfer by Natural Convection in Stored Grains.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luz Acasio at 1:15 p.m. today in Union 208. Topic is: A Study on Factors Related to Rural Women's Participation in Development Programs in Nueva Ecija, Central Luzon, Philippines.

ATTENTION Phi U members: If you plan to attend the District Workshop Luncheon Oct. 10, take $4 to the Dean's office by today.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

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TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a sectional meeting.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries Traveling Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. at 619 Sunset.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Topic is: Resumes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents (pledges and actives), meet at the AXA house, 505 Dennison, at 8 p.m. Executive meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Coopers and Lybrand will speak on famous frauds.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Sophomores interested are invited to attend the meeting about the $20,000 scholarship for students interested in public service careers in government.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL Engineers meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in fencing meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 329.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Grad Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Sam Newland, director of post-secondary administration for the Kansas State Department of Education will be the speaker.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECNOMICS meets from 7-9 p.m. in Justin 326. All council members and professional interest group presidents must attend.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Pictures wil be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 101.

TUESDAY

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF meets at 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

KSUARH meets at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Hall lobby. Executive meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION interest group meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 5 p.m. in front of Call Hall for a potluck picnic and nut collecting.

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 9 p.m. at the AKL house. Bring dues.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Dress for Royal Purple pictures.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Open to everyone. Topic is: Proposed Coliseum.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineering meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Hall.

WEDNESDAY

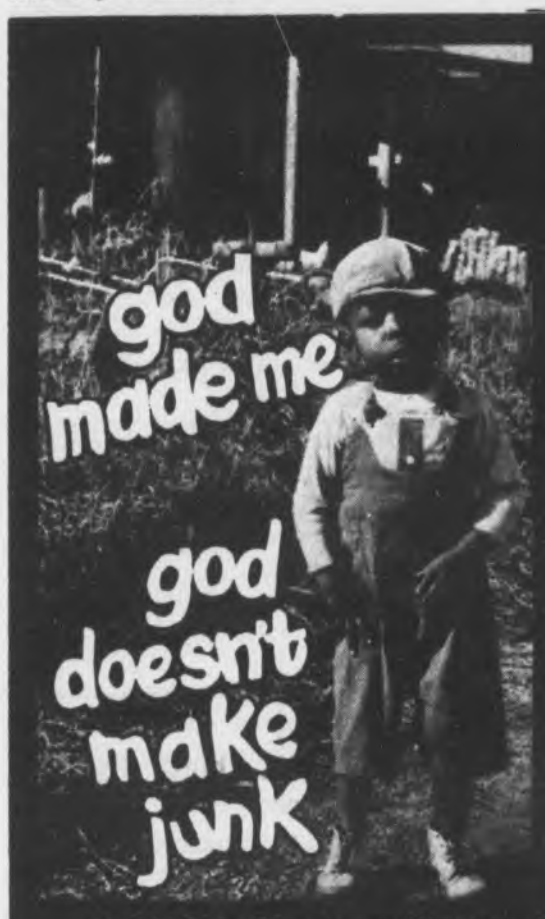
ECUMMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at the ECM center, 1021 Denison, for breakfast and meditation.

SNEA meets from 4-5 p.m. in room 106 of the General Classroom Building. Topic is: Values Systems.

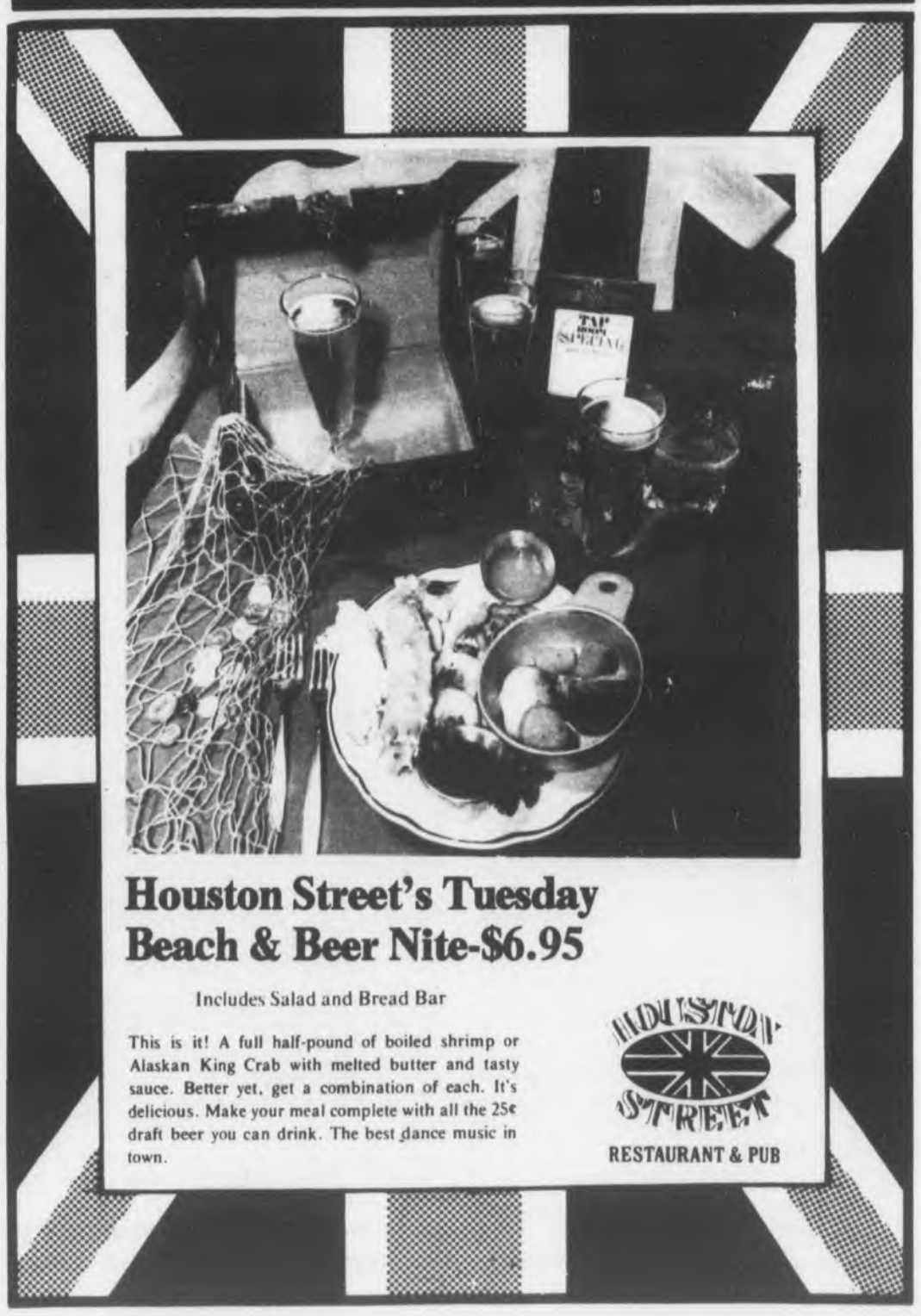
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS



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■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
■ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.
Glenmary Missioners
Room #13 Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____
WOMEN: Glenmary Sisters, Box 39188, Cincinnati 45239



Houston Street's Tuesday
Beach & Beer Nite-$6.95
Includes Salad and Bread Bar
This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with all the 25¢ draft beer you can drink. The best dance music in town.
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1006

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Singer's estate may sue Coors distributor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A judge has ruled that the estate of the late bluegrass maestro Lester Flatt can sue a Coors beer distributor for using the musician's likeness in its advertising.

The suit claims Flatt was a teetotaler and never would have approved of having his likeness in a beer ad.

Executors of Flatt's estate sued Coors of the Cumberland Inc. for $1.5 million in July. The suit claimed that the beer distributor included a drawing of Flatt and his former partner, Earl Scruggs, on a poster without their approval.

Chancellor Robert Brandt ruled Friday that an entertainer's right to control the commercial use of his name or face continues after his death.

Scruggs, who split up with Flatt in the late 1960s after a 20-year partnership, filed a similar suit last month for $2 million damages.

Cartoonist pursues anti-feline market

WILMINGTON, Vt.— Skip Morrow says he doesn't hate cats, just some cat-lovers.

He comes up with inventive ways for people to take out their frustrations on cats, such as using them as hockey pucks.

The cartoonist created "The Official I Hate Cats Book," which has sold an estimated 500,000 copies.

Yet, two cats pad around the renovated farmhouse Morrow shares with his wife, Laraine. Lucy, a cat won in a raffle, even perches on a shelf above his drawing board as Morrow sketches.

The 29-year-old New Jersey native said he got into the business of drawing cats under fire when a few years ago he became fed up with the market clog of "cute cat drawings."

"People were making a lot of money off of drawing cute cats," Morrow said. "It got to the point where I said, 'Enough is enough.' I really hate schmaltz."

And he found there is a strong anti-cat market. "The Second Official I Hate Cats Book" was released recently, and the "The Official I Hate Cats Calendar" is in hot demand.

Nixons move to affluent neighborhood

SADDLE RIVER, N.J.— The mayor of this affluent, Republican community says former President Richard Nixon hasn't yet invited him to his new $1.2 million home, but he may stop by anyway.

Nixon and his wife Pat spent their first night in the house Friday. Before the Nixons moved in, they stayed at a nearby hotel.

"It was really rather iffy," said Nixon's aide, Nicholas Ruwe, "because...they are still moving in, hanging pictures, moving this, moving that. And Friday, they decided to stay the night instead of going back to the hotel."

Despite the lack of an invitation, Mayor Duncan Cameron said he would "go up there and introduce myself and welcome them as the mayor of the borough of Saddle River."

Saddle River, whose residents have a $18,404 per-capita income, is one of the wealthiest communities in the nation.

The Nixons sold their Manhattan townhouse for over $2 million to the Syrian government, which planned to use it for its U.N. mission.

Their new home comes with a 900-square-foot swimming pool, a tennis court and patio. It has seven bedrooms, a mica and granite fireplace, hand-set stone, redwood exterior walls and a cedar roof.

Secret Service agents and Saddle River police were patrolling the wooded environs.

Flight delays double since PATCO strike

NEW YORK— The number of commercial airline departures delayed more than 30 minutes has more than doubled since 12,000 air traffic controllers were dismissed Aug. 3, with safety the prime reason for most delays, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The Times said Federal Aviation Administration records showed a daily average of 356 delays of more than 30 minutes during the last two weeks in September. During the same period a year before, there were an average 165 delays a day.

The 356 flight delays recorded are 1.63 percent of the total flights air traffic controllers must monitor each day.

Pakistani police seize 5,900 pounds of hashish

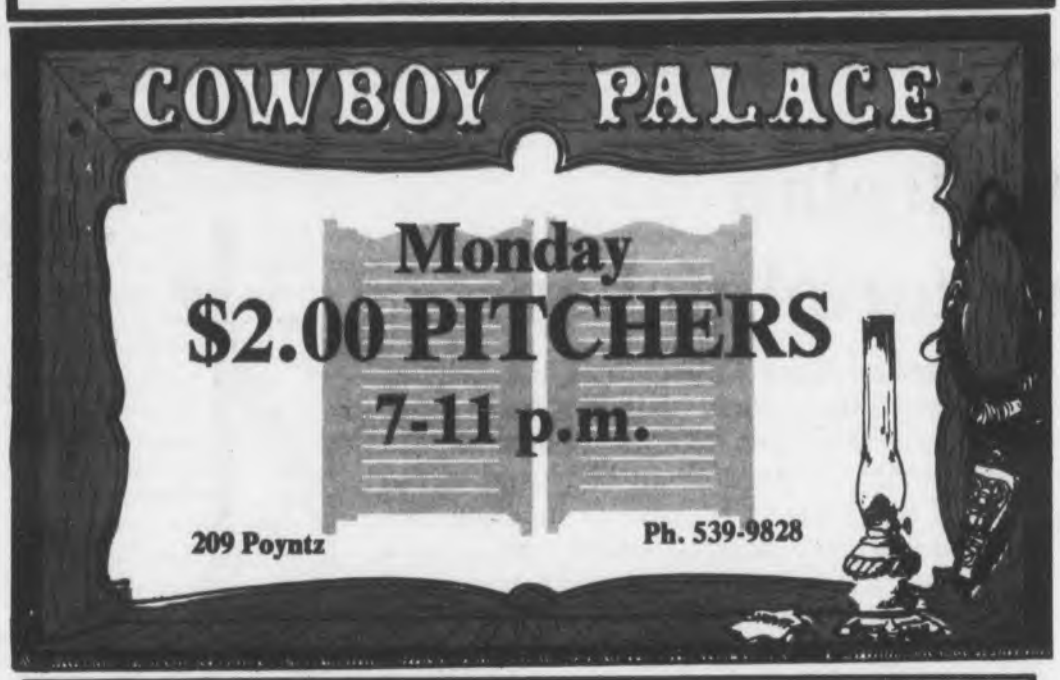
KARACHI, Pakistan— Police raided a large hashish packing factory in the basement of a house in Karachi and seized 5,900 pounds of the drug that was ready for export, as well as 44 pounds of hashish oil and 4.4 pounds of heroin, police sources said Sunday. They estimated the value of the drugs at about $30 million.

Police said documents describing the flow of drug exports to Europe and the United States were seized in the raid and two people were arrested. Police sources said the suspects gave authorities the names of drug dealers working in foreign countries.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers . Highs in the low to mid-80s. Lows tonight around 50.

E.C.M. does not stand for
Eat Canned Marbles



1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

GEORGE SHEARING DUO with Brian Torff, bass

George Shearing—the internationally acclaimed interpreter of jazz classics in duo concert with the dazzling bassist Brian Torff.

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The Herald American, Syracuse

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Collegian editorial policy

The Kansas State Collegian is the official newspaper of the student body of Kansas State University and as such holds a responsibility to the institution, to the student body and to the people of the state of Kansas. In meeting this responsibility the Collegian endeavors always to give an accurate and complete report of campus events.

The Collegian will present news fairly and objectively and will restrict editorial comment to the editorial space.

The Collegian will, to the best of its ability, be a good citizen of the University community. It will never be a personal voice of the editor. Neither will it be a party paper. In handling political questions, it will concern itself with policies rather than personalities.

The Collegian will endeavor to be a friend and constructive critic of the University and to hold its good trust. It conceives freedom of the press to be the right of students of Kansas State University to read the truth and not a special priviledge of the editor or any member of the staff to publish what he desires.

All matters of record that have news value are published on the basis of news value. Names of sources will be used unless the nature of the story dictates otherwise. The use of confidential sources will ultimately be left up to the discretion of the editor.

Reader interest is the primary consideration in the choice and display of news and editorial matter.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all adveritsing copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. The Collegian, by running unsigned editorials, is displaying a concensus of opinion of the editorial staff. Columns are to be interpreted as the opinion of the author.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public intest, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where he can be reached during office hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit for style or space reasons or reject material at the staffs' discretion.





"PARDON, IMAM, WE WERE DRAFTING YOUR STATEMENT ON IRAN'S REMARKABLE STABILITY— AND THERE WAS A SLIGHT DISAGREEMENT OVER WORDING...."



Mark Atzenhoffer

Check-writing no longer blues

Banking has been the life-line of many consumers in recent years. Through the various methods of saving money to those of spending money—via plastic cash, VISA or Mastercard to the inevitable checking account.

For years the banks have been making it easier for people to obtain temporary credit or pay bills without handling a lot of cash. Until recent years, those services supplied by the financial institutions were free or relatively cheap, at best.

However, the financial world has been enveloped in the turmoil of the economy and therefore consumers are paying the price. But, the economic turmoil is not the only reason banks have been passing the costs on to the consumer. It seems the consumer has learned of easy ways to take advantage of the institutions as well as attempt to rip-off them or a third party by circulating insufficent funds checks or borrowing money with the intent to skip town without paying the balance.

So, John Doe comes to small town America. The first thing he must do is set up a financial base to do business in the local community. He opens up a checking account; and if he feels the need, he transfers his savings to the local institution.

Now, he extends his credit by purchasing essentials.

Ultimately Doe finds that because he is on a limited income he has to budget himself in order to stay solvent. But, the competition, with his friends and peers, puts pressure on him to spend money which he doesn't have. Sooner or later with a checking account balance at zero and the pressure to keep up with the others, Doe realizes he can write a check and worry about the money later.

He writes the check at a local establishment. The business deposits the check in its account. The financial center processes the check, finds insufficient funds and returns the check to the business—if the bank doesn't cover overdrafts.

The business may return the check to the bank one more time—in case there was a mistake or it will notify Doe that his check was returned and that he has so many days to make restitution. If Doe fails to make restitution then the check is sent to a collection agency or the county attorney's office for legal action.

Over a period of time, the businesses wise up and make it more difficult to write checks for goods and services.

NOW I COME along. I have been writing checks for nearly eight years and nary a check returned. But I too get caught up in the pressures of life. My bills are due by the tenth of the month and I don't get paid until the fifteenth. So I write checks to pay the bills thinking that by the time the banks process them I will have my paycheck deposited. It works out for a while, but then I get busy and slower at depositing money. The checks begin to turn to rubber.

Experiencing the humiliation of returning to a business to pick up a returned check, I wise up. I stop writing checks, pay all my bills locally—with cash; and I learn to live within my budget.

I find that by not having a checking account, when I don't have cash on hand then I don't spend the money. With a checking account, it was always too tempting.

Also, without a checking account, I give up needing to produce four kinds of ID to prove I am me, just to make a purchase. And I'm one consumer the business and finance world doesn't have to worry about.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

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Letters

Reply to Iranian demonstration

Editor,

I would like to inform everyone that those 10 people who demonstrated against Khomeini under the name of the organization Mujahedin, were organized from six different leftist groups which have major international differences among themselves.

Also, the actual name of the second spokesman who named himself Abdolhosein is different than stated. I was around while he was talking to the reporter. If he really believed his family would be in trouble by saying his name, he did not have to introduce himself at all.

There are some questions which should be asked of this group. They have stated 'the people are killed without excuse and trial.' How could they say that when many Iranians celebrated the deaths of the president and prime minister by distributing cookies, candies, and congratulating one another in public? How many of those people were executed by the government?

They have stated that 'Khomeini has the support of about 10 percent of the Iranian people.' How come with the support of the other 90 percent of the people, your organization in Iran has been unable to overthrow the current government?

Mohamad Hajmohamadi
senior in electrical engineering

Car buyers misunderstand issue

Editor,

I would like to respond to Mark Atzenhoffer's 'Buy American, but why?' in the Sept. 28, Collegian. I believe that he has the same misunderstandings about foreign and domestic cars that most people buying cars have.

First of all, there is such a thing as a domestic made car that costs less to buy than the foreign made car and even gets better gas mileage. As an example, comparable cars such as Ford Escort, Toyota Corolla, and the Datsun 210 have base prices of $5158, $5208, and $5699 respectively. Their estimated miles per gallon are 44, 40, and 42.

Second, and the biggest misunderstanding, is that foreign cars are more expensive to keep up than domestic cars. Parts for foreign cars cost 10 to 20 percent more than the same parts on a domestic car.

I suppose that more people may be awakened to facts such as these. It is not so much a question of whether to buy foreign or domestic, as it is to buy smart or expensive.

Greg Ruder
senior in industrial engineering

Senate not uniform, consistent

Editor,

Losing sight of its main priority of representing the students needs is a criticism sometimes leveled at both individual members and Student Senate as a whole.

Instead of functioning as a true reflection of the wants of the student body, it is sometimes said this organization serves only to further the interests of members themselves. This attitude supposedly reflects a lack of dedication and an abuse of the positions to which the senators were elected.

These criticisms rang true last week as senate slumbered through its final allocations process. With a sometimes incredible lack of intelligence and sensitivity, Senate heard requests for funding and subsequently decided upon the virtues of these requests.

As one senator picked his teeth, one leafed through a magazine, and several others carried on small private conversations among themselves, Senate denied funding to a campus human rights group last Tuesday night. This was the second time the group appeared before Senate to ask for funding.

Claiming that the group was "unwarranted" and "not wanted by the students," Senate voted down money for this organization. The group was also loudly criticized by one especially vocal senator because he considered it to be a "club."

Ironically, two evenings later, Senate approved funding for th Sport Parachute Club. The issue of the title "club" was not mentioned then. According to one senator, because this club took the "time and effort" to come before Senate a second time, it deserved funding.

Overlooked, was the fact that the Coalition for Human Rights had come back a second time two nights earlier. I am not arguing against recreational clubs such as the Sport Parachute Club receiving University funding, but Student Senate needs to be consistent and uniform in its decisions if it is to earn the respect of the rest of the student body. Judging from the decisions made last week, I would say it is neither consistent or uniform.

Elizabeth Day
sophomore in political science and journalism and mass communications

Trash problem

Editor,

People are somewhat misguided if they think that students studying are the major problem in the Union cafeteria. I would guess that during my lunch hour, they account for about 10 percent of the tables used. Probably 50 percent of the tables are being used by people actually eating. The other 40 percent are being occupied by the "real problem," trash!

Maybe someone should point out to all the boys and girls that their mommies aren't here to pick up after them. It is their own mess, so it is their responsibility to clean it up. In case there are some who don't know how, here are some instructions. When finished eating: Load all glasses, plates, silverware, and trash onto a tray. Pick the tray up and walk to the nearby trash can. Deposit paper and trash in the trash can. Carry the tray over to the nice lady standing by the conveyor belt. Give the tray to the nice lady or place it on the tray rack.

These instructions should be followed whenever eating in the cafeteria. They should be normal routine for anyone over the age of ten.

Douglas Hill
graduate in business

MIDTOWN

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Cheese Steaks—3.00
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Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
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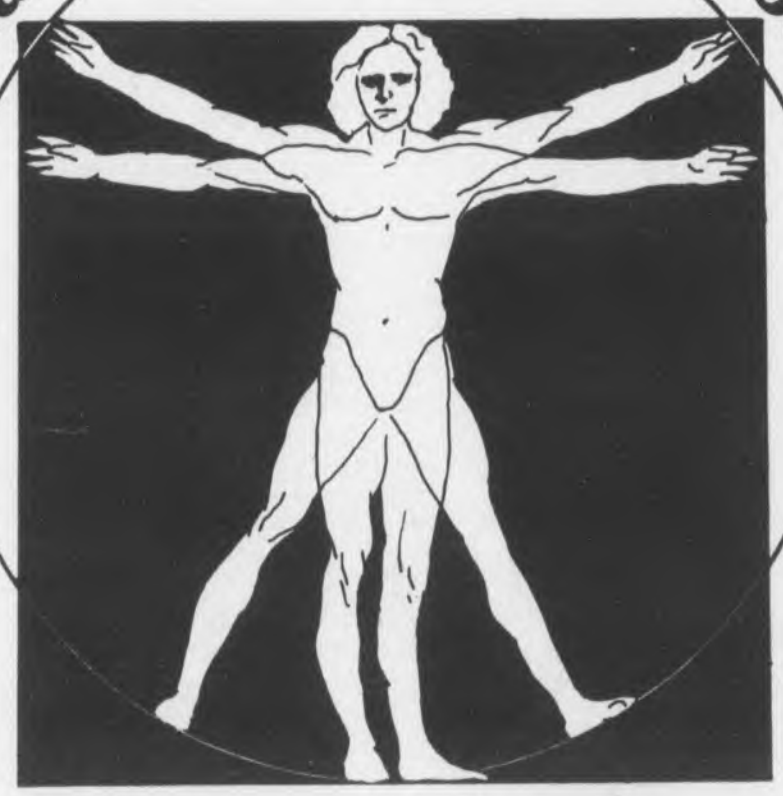
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Christian

(Continued from p.1)

"100-percent commitment."

"We're saying when we talk about total commitment, we're saying that Jesus does not want rivals for different interests. He becomes your interest," Smith said. "See, a lot of people don't understand and that's why actually Christianity doesn't work for them; it becomes a religion.

"When a person really comes to the place of giving their life to Jesus, is that Jesus becomes first place in their life," Smith continued. "He doesn't become a rival interest to where that he's trying to compete with you for, let's say for him versus your newspaper job, or him versus your fraternity or him versus your sports life, because he doesn't have first place. He says you got to love me with all your heart, all your soul, all your mind, all your strength. You'll have no other God before you."

That commitment also involves being assigned someone to act as an adviser.

Clark said that shepherding in regard to cults or cult-like groups, involves a person who is appointed to offer direction for another member of the group as they request advice.

"I was told I would have someone appointed over me who would act as my guide or shepherd. Eventually, as the ministry grew, I was told I would have someone under me and I would be their shepherd," Connie said.

Smith said Maranatha does not assign people to give advice to its members and said that advising was "a pastor's role." He emphasized that the word shepherding has different connotations, "depending on what a person's saying. But Jesus is referred to as the 'chief shepherd,' and it comes back to the motive and intent of the heart."

DEBBIE REECE, a member of the Manhattan assembly, said that when someone new comes into the group, there is someone to "guide them and teach them to read the Bible and pray and maybe counsel them...just steering them in the right directions" but said they don't use the term shepherd.

Reece became a member of Maranatha more than three years ago in Rome, Ga., at Berry College. She moved to Manhattan to help establish the assembly.

Susan Montgomery, senior in speech, who has been a member of Maranatha for approximately three weeks, said the assembly does not use the term shepherding, but said her adviser is Patty Cohen.

Connie said that one of the reasons she and Chris never committed themselves to Maranatha was because of the group's use of the Bible.

"I'm afraid of the group because of the way they use the word of God to get you to do what they think is right. But they leave things out which I feel are important. The way they're putting the scriptures together, and what they are leaving out is what I feel makes them dangerous," she said.

"They seemed like clones," Chris said looking back on her experience. "They tried to take away my individuality. To be right and holy you're supposed to be like them. They told me if I did anything for self-pleasure, you're sinning."

ACCORDING TO Connie, the assembly seems to "go after people who are lonely or those who have little or no scriptural background. I feel the reason for this is so those people can't question what they (members) are doing as well. And it makes them feel important to have so much attention addressed to them individually. I'm not sure where they are heading, but I don't feel it's positive."

Although Chris and Connie were involved with Maranatha for only one week, Chris said the effects are lasting.

"There are still ideals of mine I question because of Maranatha," Chris said. "I felt condemned because of the ideals they put in my head."

"On the lower level here, I think they believe they are doing what is right," Connie said.

Although Connie and Chris were not content with the assembly, it has attracted about 25 members who are more than satisfied with the Maranatha Christian Assembly and the ways in which their lives have changed.

Reece said she had been in other religious youth organizations but was attracted to Maranatha because of the people.

"I really saw a commitment there to the Lord, and a character of people who were living in total commitment," she said.

REECE CITED her "relationship with the Lord" as the main change in her life.

"And getting to know the Lord is turning away from yourself and beginning to walk with him—doing things in the interest of the Lord instead of your own self-interest," Reece said.

Don Patterson, senior in milling science management, who has been in the assembly since April, said he also was attracted by the commitment of other members.

Patterson, who has attended meetings of ICTHUS, Campus High Life, Campus Crusade for Christ and KSU Bible Study said he saw something in Maranatha that was more attractive.

"Not to be hard on any other groups, but I saw something that was lacking in all these other groups. And that was a commitment for a bond between the people and that love for Jesus Christ. I saw a lifestyle that was pleasing to God, not just to have a picnic once a week," he said.

"There's a kind of—it's a lie—I'll call it what it is—that's going around among Christian groups that say you can be saved and not be fully committed to Jesus Christ the Lord. The Bible says he is salvation to those who obey him," Patterson added.

HE SAID Maranatha was not for every believer in Christ, but it was the group that Patterson was most drawn to.

He said most of his friends favor his involvement in the group.

"You can have all the money in the world, but still there's something else lacking. So, I know all my friends, all my old friends, have the same thing lacking that I did. They might say you were more fun when you when out and got drunk with us. But then they look at me and they have that hope, that, well, if this guy can make it, maybe I can too. Maybe there's hope for me," he said.

Montgomery said her commitment is 100 percent, and "it's the first time I had seen such a dynamic Christianity.

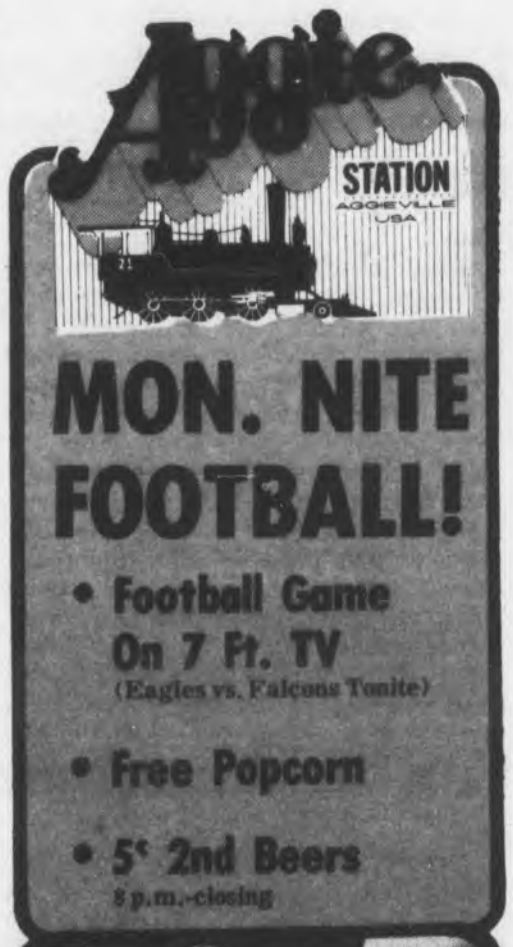
"I went over to a couple of meetings and realized I was not in the right relationship with God and was convicted by the Holy Spirit and repented and I'm now 100 percent right with God," Montgomery said.

One of the reasons Montgomery likes the group is that it helps her deal with everyday problems.

"It's so wonderful now because I don't have to deal with it alone. I've got Jesus right here beside me all the time and he's helping me deal with it. It's like I'm not out on a limb anymore," she said.

"Basically what Maranatha is doing is just training people in your careers and your professions and stuff so you can go out and disciple people and share Christ with people on your job and where you're working."

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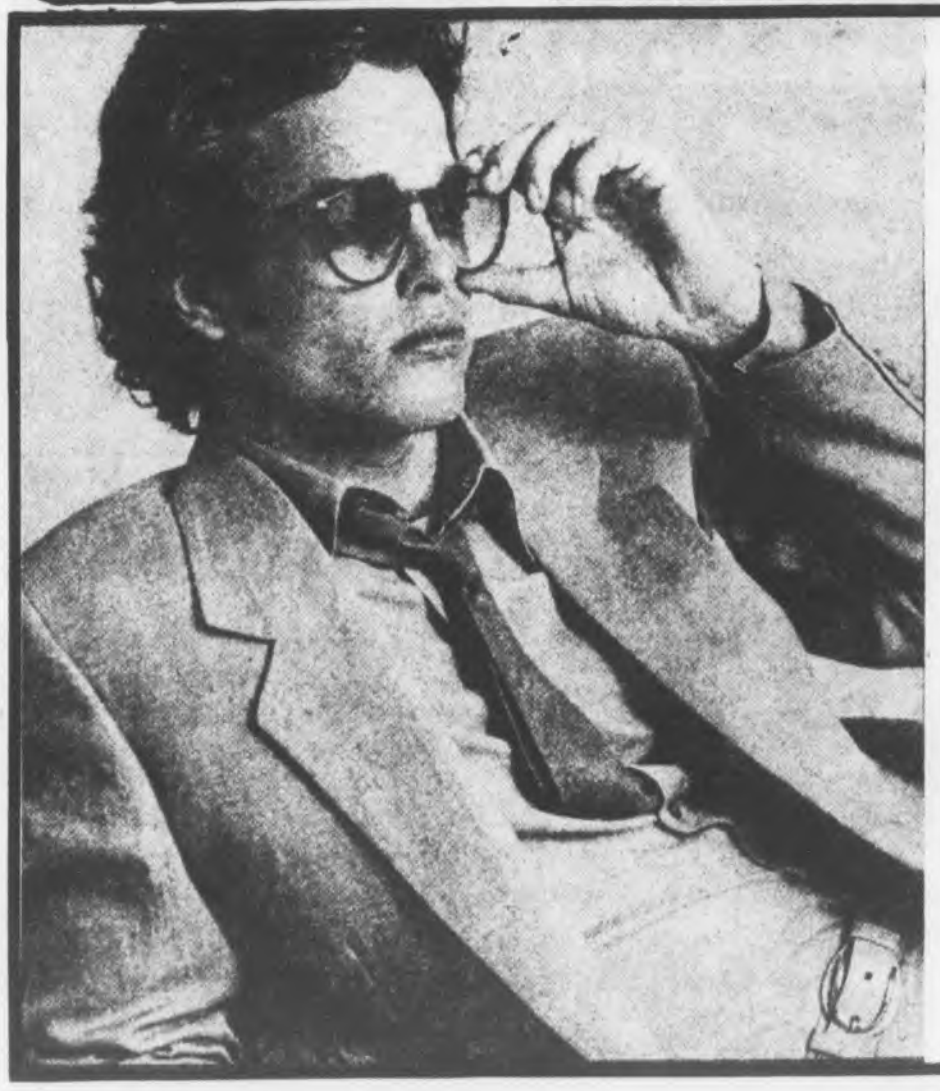

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Time—7:00 p.m.
Date—October 6th
Place—
Manhattan Public Library
Public Invited

Union chief condemns price hikes

GDAŃSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa demanded Sunday that the government cancel food and cigarette price hikes set to go into effect today.

"I protest against the increase in prices of cigarettes, fish and manufactured fruit products," Walesa said in a telegram to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski."

Walesa's protest said the government announced the increase without consulting the 9.5 million-member union, despite reports in the state-run press that "trade unions" had been consulted.

The price increases for tobacco, carp, trout and canned and processed fruit are part of the government's plan to bring prices in line with production costs, curb demand and sop up an estimated $17 billion currency surplus resulting from higher wages and a lack of goods to spend it on.

Solidarity's convention on Saturday adopted a resolution basically accepting a new law giving workers a say in naming factory managers. But delegates called for a referendum in Polish factories on some points.

The law passed Sept. 25 had sparked fierce debate among the delegates earlier when some objected to the fact that union leaders had reached agreement with the government without consulting the congress.

British official pledges policy of prison reform

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland pledged Sunday to implement prison reforms for all inmates now that jailed Irish nationalists have ended their hunger strike.

"There are certain reforms which can be introduced. We will now try to see what we can do about them," Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior told reporters before departing for Belfast from Norwich in eastern England.

The violence-torn province was reported quiet. Police reinforcements were called up in Londonderry where about 1,500 mostly Roman Catholic supporters of the hunger strike and 200 followers of the hard-line Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, staged demonstrations in separate parts of the city. No incidents were reported.

At Belfast's City Hall, about 300 Protestants and Catholics gathered for the annual co-denominational "Witness for Peace" service, carrying small white crosses in memory of the more than 2,000 victims of Northern Ireland's 12 years of sectarian violence.

Prior, after arriving in Belfast, conferred with top prison officials at the British administrative headquarters at Stormont Castle. Government sources said the officials were studying recommendations for changes in prison regulations proposed by an International Red Cross delegation that attempted to mediate an end to the hunger strike in July.

Ten Irish nationalists, most of them members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), starved themselves to death at Belfast's Maze prison during the seven-month protest that ended Saturday when the six remaining strikers ended their fasts.

The prisoners were demanding five prison reforms that the British government refused to grant on grounds that it would legitimize the IRA's bloody campaign to oust the British from the mainly Protestant province and unite it with the Irish Republic to the south.

Prior's remarks Sunday made it clear that Britain will not treat guerrillas from the mainly Catholic IRA and its allied Irish National Liberation Army differently from jailed Protestant guerrillas.

"We'll be looking at a policy of reform which will apply to all prisoners," Prior said.

He did not elaborate on what reforms were being considered.

The surviving hunger strikers were all in "satisfactory" condition Sunday, a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said.

The prisoners' demands were for the right to associate freely, wear their own clothes at all times, do no compulsory prison work, have 50 percent reductions in their sentences for good behavior and be allowed to receive more mail and visits.

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Workshop emphasizes setting realistic goals

By DOROTHY KOEPSEL
Collegian Reporter

Hard work is not enough to guarantee success at every turn in life, according to Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

"It would be impossible (to always be a success). Think of your own time limitations as an undergraduate or as a graduate student, your health, your financial resources," Bosco told participants at a workshop in the Union Saturday.

"Then there is the whole business of motivation. It's real life and you are dealing with it. But let's also deal with realities," he said.

Bosco was the keynote speaker at "Strategies for Effective Leadership," a workshop for students and advisers of organizations. Four other speakers addressed leadership styles, resolution of conflict, establishing directional goals, and organizational relations. The workshop was sponsored by the Center for Student Development and the Student Governing Association.

'Most of what we consider to be wrong answers really have a lot of insight in them but they get discounted.... Sometimes there is a lot of right in that wrong answer....'

BOSCO STRESSED the importance of knowing the purpose of a program. He said a task should not even be started until the goal is identified.

"Research, time and time again, has indicated to us that if a person is not doing well scholastically, they might very well not know what they want," he said. "We find that people in the general fields don't do very well when it comes to grades.

"Then they transfer out and they identify a curriculum and they seem to do well, not only scholastically but in terms of a lot of psychological tests. They feel good about themselves because they have direction, purpose and they know their tasks," he added.

After defining the purpose of a program or a situation in life, then priorities must be established, Bosco said. Priorities are ranked by things that must be done, things that should be done and things that are just nice to do. Conflict comes when priorities differ between people, such as bosses and employees, he said. The answer to conflict is negotiation.

JEFF STAFFORD, assistant director of housing, spoke on leadership styles.

"I think the important thing is that there is no real right or wrong leadership style. There are only styles that work for you in particular situations," Stafford said.

"You can have a wide repertoire and a lot of different skills and you can adjust your own personal style for the situation you are in," he said.

Questions and answers play an important part in setting directional goals for organizations, according to Fred Newton, director of the counseling center. But there is some significance in so-called "wrong" answers, he said.

"Most of what we consider to be wrong answers really have a lot of insight in them but they get discounted almost immediately in school systems and homes," Newton said.

"But if you listen, the wrong answer has a lot of significance in it. Sometimes there is a lot of right in that wrong answer and we miss that," he said.

"Look at your perceptions and how your perceptions have locked you into seeing things in a certain way—how by just opening up a perception you have opened up a lot of vitality, a lot of opportunity for learning something, for gaining something," Newton said.

"Rather than you be given the answers what you really need to do is learn to ask the questions," he said. "What use is it to give you the answers without the questions?"

ONE OF THE CHALLENGES of leadership is that it takes a lot of hard work, said Bob Bruce, director of the University Relations.

"As leaders we need to look upon the communications process as much as the product," Bruce said. The public relations field's use of research, activity, communications, and evaluation is a good example of this process, he said.

"When we do an activity for the University we have a sheet on every project we do and we write down what went right and what went wrong and what we can improve next year. We do it while it's fresh in our memories. We keep it in a file," Bruce said.

"In many of your organizations your membership changes every year and one of the problems you have is you don't know what happened the year before," he added.

Campus organizations need a system for feedback on programs—the communications cycle needs to be complete, he said. The cycle starts with research and ends with evaluation.

Susan Angle, counselor in the counseling center, said resolving conflict is an important part of both personal success and organizational success in effective leadership.

"Resolving conflict is a skill that is learned," Angle said. "Conflict is not something that we are taught as a society to focus on. It's something we are taught to ignore if at all possible—to deal with only when it becomes a major problem."

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THE HUMAN IMPLICATIONS OF BUDGET CUTS

Beyond the statistical data and economic balance sheets, human lives are being seriously affected by the cuts in federal human services programs. Who is being affected and how will be the primary subject of the following series of programs, scheduled for Mondays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., October 5-November 16 in K-State Union Room 209. Bring your lunch via the cafeteria line or the trusty brown bag, and join us for the following discussions:

October 5 I: Triage Revisited
October 12 II: The Poor
October 19 III: The Aging
October 26 IV: Education
November 2 V: Environment
November 9 VI: International Human Rights
November 16 VII: Strategies for the Future

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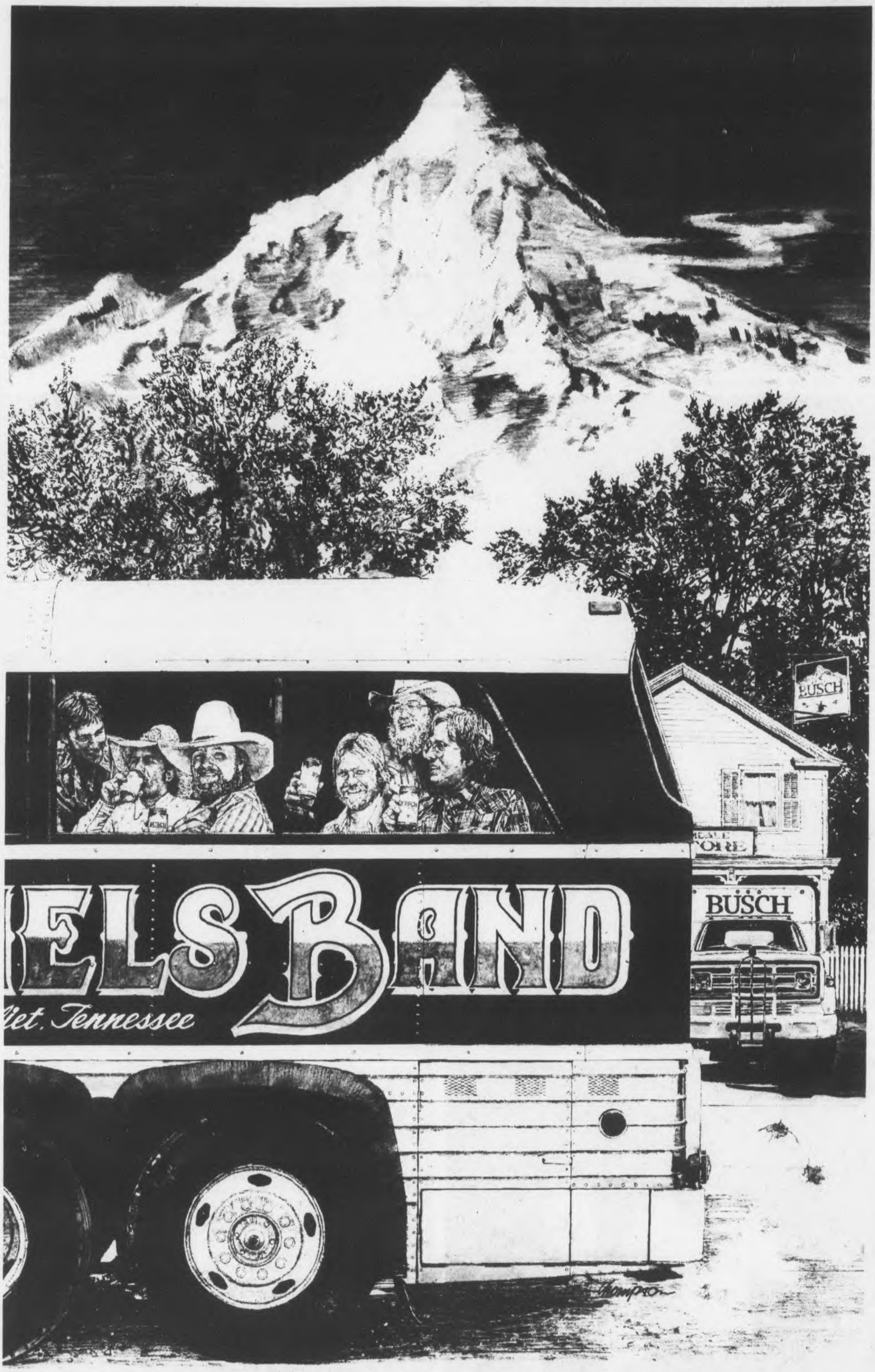
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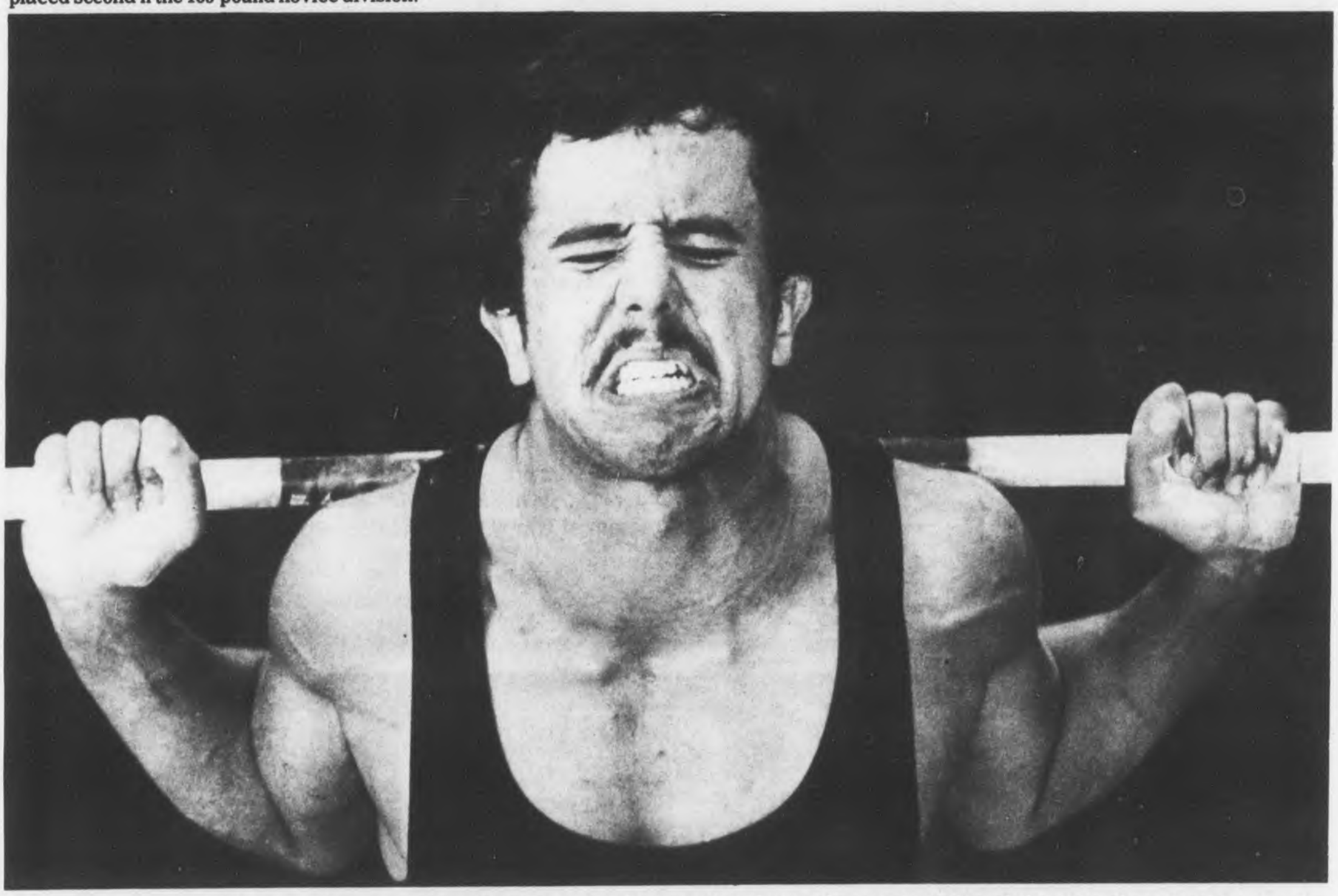
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Ray Lundin, senior in history, grimaces as he returns to a standing position during the squat portion of the state championships. Lundin placed second n the 165-pound novice division.

A question of power



Ray Lundin, senior in history, grimaces as he returns to a standing position during the squat portion of the state championships. Lundin placed second n the 165-pound novice division.



Meet director, J.C. Cash, world record holder for the 220-pound class with a total of 2,066 pounds including a world record of 821 pounds in the deadlift, talks with a female participant Saturday. Cash was explaning how the time limit rule for each lift is enforced.

The squat: a 148-pounder grits his teeth as he slowly lowers himself until his bulging thighs and the bar he is holding with clenched hands are parallel with the floor. He rises slowly and waits for the referee to give permission to rack the bar and release him from the stress 190 pounds puts on his body.

The bench press: she sits on the edge of the bench and takes a deep breath as if the air could draw strength into her arms. Laying down on the bench her fingers curl around the bar, tense up, and get ready to bring the bar down to her chest and back up to the rack again.

The deadlift: a heavy grunt of determination is freed from the depths of his chest as the lifter pulls the 400-pound weights from the floor and attempts to bring them up to a point where he can lock his knees and wait for the referee's signal to lower the bar.

THE SQUAT, bench press and deadlift were part of the age-old testing of muscles versus weight at the Kansas State Powerlifting Championships Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan.

The powerlifting championships were organized and put on by James Cash, Manhattan, a world-record holder in deadlift and the 1981 220-pound Senior National Champion. Coors distributors helped Cash sponsor the tournament.

To help the sport of powerlifting grow in Manhattan, Cash brought in national champions and world-record holders to attract top-notch lifters to the tournament, according to Steve Cox, sophomore in electrical engineering and tournament participant.

"Manhattan is becoming the hot spot for powerlifting," Cox said. "It is one of the more progressive places in Kansas. The reason for the improvement is group lifters help other people who help others and the quality is coming up."

CASH HAS IMPROVED the sport in Manhattan by having the tournament and by helping area powerlifters in the sport, Cox said.

"You have to give him credit," said Mike Stein, K-State graduate in electrical engineering, "He is for powerlifting what George Brett is for baseball. He inspires us."

(see POWERLIFTING, p.11)

Story by Tanya Branson

Photos by Rob Clark

Powerlifting

(Continued from p.10)

The inspiration resulted in all eight of the men and all four of the women powerlifters from K-State placing in the tournament which had a field of about 80 men and 17 women, according to Russ Riederer, co-director of the tournament and K-State strength and conditioning coach.

Besides placing well in the tournament, state records were broken by Cox with a squat of 556 pounds and Mark Sidesinger, senior in general business, with a bench press of 380 pounds. Kay Jordan, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Jamie Mock, sophomore in physical education, made records in all three areas in the 97-pound weight class because they were the first women to compete in that class in Kansas.

POWERLIFTING IS becoming a more widely-known sport and is growing in numbers, said David Mitchell, sophomore in exercise science and tournament participant.

"The sport is growing a lot because it doesn't require technique," Mitchell said. "It is a basic sport of strength against strength. It is more popular because there is no elaborate plan of attack. It's down to earth."

Also, powerlifting is a sport that everyone can do. A person has his weight class and competes against persons his own size, Mock said.

"With physical fitness more popular it is becoming more of a national sport," Mock said. "Lifting weights is real good physical activity and then people like I say, 'Wow I'll compete in it.'"

COMPETITION MEANS more than just training and muscles to the serious powerlifter. The training in the gym is for muscles but a lifter has to be mentally prepared to compete, Mitchell said.

"You have to tell yourself you can lift that bar," Mock said. "It's you and the bar and your mind has a lot to do with it.

"You are competing against yourself," she said. "You can't go out thinking you're not going to do it. You'll blow it."

Despite the growing popularity, the number of powerlifters is still small and because of this it is a close-knit group, according to John Sanchez, junior in exercise science.

"It is a friendly rivarlry we have," Sanchez said. "We urge one another to do as well as he can. It's almost a cliquish thing."

Soccer club wins memorial tourney

K-State won the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament for the second time in the tournament's three-year history.

The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday as a tribute to Ed Chartrand, a K-State graduate and soccer player who died of a sudden illness in 1979, and to the sport itself.

The club had a record of 3-0-1 to win the tournament which pitted five teams against each other in a round-robin schedule. The University of Nebraska was second and Latinoes, a Manhattan club, placed third. The other two clubs participating were the University of Kansas and Iowa State University.

Despite the rain on Saturday, the tournament achieved its purpose to help bring soccer up as a major sport in the Midwest, according to David Chartrand of Leawood, Ed Chartrand's brother.

"Soccer is getting bigger in the Midwest," Chartrand said. "The tournament, besides making a tribute, is a rally point in the fall for all the Big Eight soccer teams.

A permanent plaque is placed in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex and trophies were given out for the places. The tournament was sponsored by the the Chartrand family and the distributors of Budweiser.

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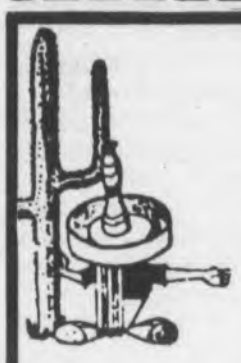
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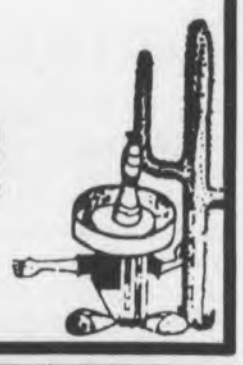
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1011

A's win; Royals go to Cleveland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dave McKay tagged Larry Gura for a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning Sunday, lifting Oakland to a 4-3 victory over Kansas City and sending the Royals to Cleveland for a makeup doubleheader Monday with the Indians.

The victory puts the A's a half-game behind the Royals in the second half of the American League West season. The Cleveland trip, which the Royals had been dreading, will determine whether the A's or Royals are second-half champions.

Unless Kansas City can split the Cleveland doubleheader, four of the five division playoff games will be in Oakland with only one, on Tuesday, in Kansas City.

Tulsa second-half rally dooms Wildcats

Few bright spots came out of the debacle Saturday at Tulsa where the Wildcats dropped a 35-21 decision to the Golden Hurricane.

For the second consecutive game, K-State lost after leading at halftime. The Wildcats built up a 21-7 halftime lead, scoring all 21 points in the second quarter.

But Tulsa came out smoking in the second half. The Golden Hurricane scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to tie the game and went ahead with two more touchdowns in the final quarter.

K-State set up Tulsa's comeback. The Wildcats could not complete a pass or register a first down in the final 30 minutes while gaining only 53 yards rushing.

Turnovers were also a factor. K-State fumbled six times and lost five. Quarterback Darrell Dickey threw one interception, but that came after Tulsa went ahead 35-21.

Tulsa's final three touchdowns were set up by K-State fumbles. After Tulsa had cut the lead to 21-14, the Wildcats fumbled the kickoff. Tulsa took over on K-State's 23-yard line, then ran three plays tying the score with 29 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

With 6:31 left in the game, Tulsa was back in business after a K-State fumble. With only 3:39 left, Tulsa went ahead for good, 28-21.

Tulsa closed out the scoring with 2:07 left after another K-State fumble. This time, Dickey was sacked and the fumble was recovered only four yards from the end zone. Two plays later the final score was 35-21.

Although the K-State defense had a bad day as a whole, there were bright spots. Tackle Reggie Singletary and linebacker Dan Ruzich were workhorses. Singletary was credited with 18 tackles including six for 24 yards in losses. Ruzich made 17 tackles.

Offensively, the Wildcats came alive only in the second quarter. Masi Toluao's running ignited the attack. Toluao ended the game with 74 yards on 16 carries.

Dickey, who had a sore shoulder all week which threatened to sideline him, was on target especially in the second quarter when he completed five out of six passes including two touchdowns. In the first half, he completed seven out of 10 for 94 yards.

After spotting Tulsa a 7-0 lead, Dickey tossed a one-yard pass to tight end Mark Humbarger. The conversion attempt by placekicker Steve Willis was wide and K-State trailed 7-6.

After forcing a punt, the Wildcats marched from their own 20-yard line to Tulsa's 22-yard line. Willis came on to boot a 39-yard field goal against the wind, giving K-State a 9-7 lead.

Tulsa's next drive was stopped on fourth down at midfield and the Wildcats took over. Seven plays later, Hundley ran one yard giving K-State a 15-7 lead.

The Wildcats got the ball back on Tulsa's 19-yard line when Gary Morrill blocked a punt. On first down, Dickey teamed up with split end Ernie Coleman and K-State led 21-7 with 1:03 remaining before halftime.

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Netters win intrastate battle

The K-State men's tennis contingent gained bragging rights for the time being over archrival University of Kansas.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks butted heads in elite fashion Saturday at the Indian Creek Racquet Club in Overland Park where K-State came out on top 7-2.

"It's fun to win and play in facilities like that," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "It was a complete team effort."

K-State dominated singles play. In No. 1 singles, the Wildcats' Tim Downey ran his unblemished record to 11-0, defeating Scott Alexander in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The only singles loss for the Wildcats was in the No. 2 slot where Patrick Theuns fell to the Jayhawks' Rick Aubin, 6-1, 6-1.

In No. 3 singles, Curt Thompson dominated Charles Stearns of KU, 6-3, 6-1. Gary Hassenflu, the Wildcats' No. 4 player, defeated Ed Bolen, 6-1, 6-4. In No. 5 singles, K-State's Steve Webb took Jim Syrett, 6-0, 6-3.

K-State clinched the dual victory in the final singles match when Matt Westfall won, 6-3, 6-1, over Doug Campbell.

The Wildcats led 5-1 going into doubles play, but Snodgrass was worried his team would ease up.

"After the singles, the team was acting a little jovial talking to people in the lobby," Snodgrass said. "I pulled them together in a hurry. We knew we had them beat, but it was a case of really taking it to them or just squeaking out a 5-4 win."

The Wildcats came through in doubles winning two of the three matches. In No. 1 doubles, the Downey-Webb team won a three-set match over Stearns-Aubin, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6. Downey-Webb won the tiebreaker of the final set, 7-3.

In No. 2 doubles, Hassenflu-Thompson beat Alexander-Bolen, 6-4, 6-2. K-State lost the No. 3 doubles match when Syrett-Campbell topped Theuns-Westfall, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I could tell the guys wanted this win badly," Snodgrass said. "I worried all week whether or not they would be up for the dual."

Wildcat runners finish first

A bright spot in Wildcat athletics this weekend came when the men's and women's cross country teams claimed team titles Saturday in the K-State Invitational in Warner Park.

K-State's men had a low team score of 27 points. Fort Hays State University had 34 points and Mid-America Nazarene College was third with 80 points.

J.P. Worchester of Fort Hays State won the six-mile race in a time of 30 minutes, 34 seconds. His brother Mike was second at 30:38. K-State's Sammy Rotich was third with a time of 30:40.

In fourth place was K-State's John Holliday. Other Wildcat runners who placed were Monty Johnson, fifth; Rick McKean, seventh; Ray Mosier, eighth; Mark Sageser, ninth; and Bill Burton, 10th.

Rain made the course muddy, but it did not hamper the Wildcats.

"We had some gratifying things happen under terrible conditions," Steve Miller, head cross country coach, said. "We ran very close together. We were more aggressive on the course, and we beat Fort Hays who easily beat us two weeks ago in Wichita."

In the women's race, K-State beat the University of Nebraska (NU) for the team title. K-State had a low score of 20 points, compared to NU which had 39 points.

Janel LeValley won the race covering 5,000 meters in 17 minutes, 23 seconds. After LeValley, Deb Pihl placed second; Cathy Saxon, third; Karen Sothers, sixth; Dana Schaulis, eighth; Lisa Doll, ninth; and Kathy Rinella, 10th.

"We wanted revenge against Nebraska and we got that," Miller said, referring to the Sept. 26 loss to NU. "We also ran close together and had improved performances."

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Sales promotion features playmate

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

Debbie Boostrom, Playboy magazine's August playmate, signed photos and magazines for admirers while also posing for snapshots with some at the Stereo Factory in Aggieville Saturday.

Boostrom's appearance was part of a sales promotion, according to Darrell Lister, owner of the store.

"The best way to bring customers in is to get celebrities who will draw. This is a way for us to get good exposure and have some fun. This is also our second promotion of this type, the last one coming last spring," Lister said.

Boostrom, a resident of La Jolla, Calif., will be travelling and doing promotions for Playboy for the next two years.

"I do this type of promotion two or three times a month. I've visited Montreal, Dallas, Anaheim and other cities. Whenever they (Playboy) need me, I'm prepared to help out," she said.

SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS and posing for photographs are not Boostrom's only responsibilities.

"Next week I'll be doing a cover story for San Diego (Calif.) Magazine and later promoting a winery. Most of my work is in the San Diego area, which is near my home," Boostrom said.

She said her celebrity status had not caused any problems.

"The only time I've felt uncomfortable is this past summer when the issue had just hit the newstands. I was at a bar in Clearwater, Fla., and I overheard some people whispering 'That's her, That's her!' and 'Are you really her?' It's funny the way people react," she said.

"This kind of promotion is mainly good for these people (Stereo Factory). Playboy helps set up the promotions which helps me and others get into the public," Boostrom said.

BOOSTROM WAS represented at the promotion by Perceptive Communications, Inc., of Manhattan. Kathi Mayfield, a company representative, explained the method of arranging an event such as this.

"When we did this promotion last spring, we contacted Playmate Enterprises, which gets things rolling. We let them know what we would like to do and they help us out," Mayfield said.

When Boostrom took her break for lunch, about 60 people waited for her return. The heavy rain on Saturday did little to dampen the spirits of some people.

"I don't mind waiting to see her. I've done some looking at stereos to kill some time," Mike Campbell, sophomore in business administration, said.

Doug Smiley, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he looked at a cassette deck, but really was not interested in buying.

"I really came just to see her," he said.

Boostrom returned from lunch and the lines began to reform.

Lister said the weather may have been a detraction from the promotion.

"I believe this puts us above everyone else, promotion-wise. We sell things used for entertainment and Debbie is a celebrity which is also a form of entertainment. The whole thing is geared towards business and fun," he said.

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Seminar will present choices for handling aging parents

Not knowing what to do and what help is available for children of parents who need constant care and surveillance because of age, health reasons or physical limitations will be the subject of the series "You and Your Aging Parent" which begins tonight at 7 in Suite C, 404 Humbolt.

The series, sponsored as a public service by the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, is aimed at people who must deal with the responsibility of caring for loved ones who may be incapacitated, according to Charlotte Edelman, coordinator of the four-part series.

"Tonight we will discuss the myths people have about getting old," she said.

"Most impressions are that getting old means getting sick, getting senile or getting put in nursing homes," Edelman said. "But older people can and do continue to learn. They are productive and active in life."

The session will focus on the aging process, she said. It will entail discussions of the support systems available in the community, such as Manahattan's transportation and nutrition programs for the aging. Also, she said there would be discussion of services available for the family caught in the middle.

"There are programs dealing with relief for children caring for their mother while having children of their own to care for," Edelman said.

Parts two-through-four of the series will be held on consecutive Monday evenings during October, Edelman said.

The programs will deal with living arrangements for the aging or incapacitated parents, she said.

"We will discuss the various arrangements from home modification and different procedures to make the home adaptable to the physically limited, to boarding houses and communal living arrangements," Edelman said. "The final program will deal with choosing nursing homes and programs to help the responsible child deal with the guilt of placing a parent in a nursing home." There are lot of aspects children should look into before they choose a nursing home, she said.

The series is aimed at faculty and staff who may now be dealing with a situation of an aging parent, Edelman said. Also included are students of gerontology and any students who are in a home situation where one or both parents require extra care, she said.

"There are programs and these families and family members need to know what the choices are, where they can get support and any other information available," Edelman said.

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Movie spoof: *Students create 'Wild West' poster mimicking popular early Reagan flick 'Bedtime for Bonzo'*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — America's No. 1 hero in a white hat, Ronald Reagan, roughs up "bad guy" Leonid Brezhnev on a poster parody of a Wild West movie that's selling by the thousands across the country.

Indeed, the poster for "Bedtime for Brezhnev"—a spoof of a popular early Reagan movie entitled "Bedtime for Bonzo"—is selling well enough to pay tuition costs at Harvard Business School for its two 27-year-old creators.

"From out of the west, they dusted off their guns...to protect the world they knew and the women they loved!" the poster exclaims across its top.

The cast of characters for the make-believe movie includes "good guys" Reagan, George Bush, Alexander Haig and "Doc" Henry Kissinger, with Brezhnev, Fidel Castro and Moammar Khadafy wearing the black hats. The "film" introduces Jerry Brown as "The Preacher."

JOHN FREUND of New York City and David Porter of Bath, Maine, came up with the idea last January, a time when late-night Reagan reruns were back in vogue and there was talk of cutbacks in student loans, which both Freund and Porter had.

The pair had already created a moderately successful poster, a takeoff on the famous New Yorker magazine cover that shows Manhattan big and detailed in the foreground, with the rest of the nation squeezed into a few inches between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean. Their version has Harvard Square big and detailed with such scattered points of interest as The City (New York), Maine clothing manufacturer L.L. Bean and the resort town of Aspen, Colo., between Cambridge and the Pacific coast.

SO A POSTER seemed natural last winter as they mulled over Reagan projects—easier and cheaper than sponsoring a Reagan film festival or buying the rights to reprint old Reagan movie posters, now collectors' items.

They're cautious in saying what point of view their poster represents.

"I would say it's pro-American but with a light touch," Porter said.

"We realized that if this poster was going to succeed, it had to appeal to both liberals and conservatives," said Freund, adding with satifaction, "You can read it either way."

Their New York distributor, Ron Rothstein, says 85,000 copies—at $4 each—have been sold since the poster came out in June.

In Washington, Porter said, a Georgetown bookstore that briefly sold out of the poster announced its return with a sign in the window, "The Poster Is Back."

REAGAN HASN'T acknowledged that he has seen it, but Porter said a National Security Council adviser with Harvard connections, whom he declined to identify, had shown the poster to Reagan and got a chuckle.

"He said Reagan supposedly liked it and asked for 10 more," Porter said.

Porter and Freund won't say how much they've earned, but after deducting fees for the distributor, the artist, the printer and packager and others, they have enough left over to put themselves through two years of business school, where tuition is $7,000 a year.

Freund, who graduated from Harvard Medical School before he realized business was his calling, and Porter, who tired of being just an accountant and yearned to be an entrepreneur, are a bit unusual even in the rarefied atmosphere of Harvard Business School.

Their classmates voted them "Entrepreneurs of the Year" in 1980, and they say they've become "sort of heroes" to classmates and professors.

Before they chose a distributor, Freund and Porter tried to work through bookstores and publishing companies and even got into the offices of some publishing executives with their idea.

Simon & Schuster didn't buy the poster but apparently liked the enterprising young men. The publishing house gave them a contract to write a spoof on MBAs and the business world. That's due out in April.

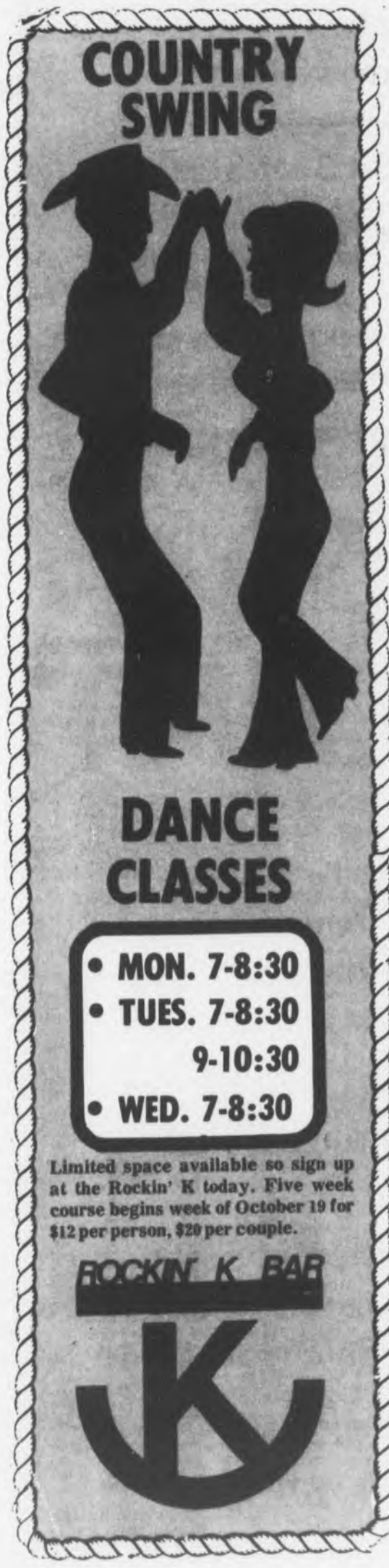
FREUND AND PORTER hope their Eighty-Two Corp.—so named because they're in the Class of '82—will not dissolve in June. They have a few other ideas, including a television series.

But if they do decide to go the corporate route after graduation, "we're probably going to be conservative and leave it off our resumes," said Freund. "What would I say? Medical school, business school, a fly-by-night poster business?

"People don't take you seriously. They think it's suspicious in the business world...They think they'll hire you and in a year you'll get some flighty idea and break away," he said.

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TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. $150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

NEEDED! ONE male roommate to share large apartment close to campus. $125/month includes bills, 518 Fremont. Call 539-7500 after 6:00 p.m. (27-31)

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MANHATTAN JAYCEES need 16 persons to make phone calls and answer phone. Full, part-time and evenings, over 16. Earn $3.35 guaranteed up to $6.00 per hour. Also need six persons with small car or cycle and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Earn $30 per day or more, plus gas allowance. Interviews: Suite 137, All Seasons Motel (formerly Holiday Inn), 1501 Tuttle, Mrs. Fields, 537-0262. (21-30)

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NEW BOCKERS II now taking applications for cocktail waitressess/waiters, full or part-time. Apply in person at Office 525, Ramada Inn. (28-30)

"Desire Under the Elms"

Tryouts—Oct. 10 2 p.m.
Oct. 11 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 8 p.m.

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HARDWORKING, DEPENDABLE student to do housecleaning for two families alternating weeks. Call 537-4797 or 537-0119 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

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CHILD CARE: Babysitter needed for three children, ages two, three and six from 2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnite, four weekdays/week. Pay negotiable. Call 537-7342. (29-31)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home Wednesday evenings. Need own transportation. Call 539-4732 after 6:00 p.m. (30-31)

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TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 532-6995. (1tf)

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MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

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SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta. For any occasion, order a singing telegram including a rose and written telegram. Call 539-3141. (28-34)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years of experience, low rates. For information call 539-3604 after 5:00 p.m. (28-32)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—If you used the DME party DJ's this semester you would save 10% on your next party. (30-34)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

TOUR AUSTRALIA-New Zealand during semester break (December 26-January 14) and earn three hours credit in Comparative Agriculture. Limited number of spaces available. Contact Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (26-30)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

BELLY-GRAMS, A belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions. Call 776-5476. (29-31)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (30-34)

NOTICES

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (26-30)

WANTED

SIX STUDENT tickets wanted for Nebraska game. Call 537-2306 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

KSU EMPLOYEE (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Needs daily ride from Alta Vista area to and from campus. Will share expenses. Call John, 532-6308. (30-32)

LOST

LOST—LARGE, black, long-haired cat. Answers to "Fluffy." City Park area. Call 776-0671. (29-31)

LOST—LADIES gold watch outside Ackert September 25. Call 537-8155 after 5:30 p.m. (29-31)

BLACK LAB—Tuesday night in Northview area. Has ID tag. Missed very much. Please call 776-5814 or 539-8705. Reward. (29-30)

FOUND

BACK PACK found on second floor, Justin Hall, middle of September. Can identify and claim in room 238, Justin Hall after 6:00 p.m. (28-30)

LADIES WATCH in parking lot across from Call Hall. Must identify. Call Paula, 532-5780. (28-30)

SEASON FOOTBALL ticket, section 24, R. Cole. Call 776-8779 to claim. (29-31)

FOUND FRIDAY in Union at 10:30 a.m.—a loose key. Inquire at information desk. (30-32)

FOUND: LADIES watch in Calvin Hall. Call 776-5858 to identify and claim. (30-32)

SEATON 63, 9:30 pop machine, Thanks via dinner on me, call or meet me (9:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday) Mike (30)

PERSONAL

KAPPA "JAWS"—I realize that this isn't a dozen roses but it's the thought that counts. Sorry about last Friday night. It won't happen again. Home sick with food poisoning. (28-31)

WOMEN OF K.S.U., Have you seen Smoots calculator yet? (30)

FORD HGB: Hey, we wanna be your rollerskate mates, so we can get down on another skatin' date. Staffers. (30)

BRENDA—HAPPY Birthday sweetheart. Have a beautiful day. Je t'aime—forever. (30)

FOG MEMBERS—Preep (Loverboy), Loser, Redman, Nichols, Oz, M.B., etc. Good to see you again. Thanks for helping to make my weekend a great one. You're the best! Reform school did wonders for you girls. Snider (30)

SHORTALL—NEXT time let's make more of an effort to go see the donkeys. Snider (30)

JILL COOPER—Thanks for a great weekend and the best surprise ever planned. I wanted to say goodbye to your 104 friends but they were all on the phone when I left. Snider (30)

THE DME party DJ's thank Phi Delta Theta for being with us this weekend when the lights went down. (30)

THE DME party DJ's thank Kappa Delta for being with us this weekend when the lights went down. (30)

THE DME party DJ's thank Pi Beta Phi for being with us this weekend when the lights went down. (30)

THE DME party DJ's thank Gamma Phi Beta for being with us this weekend when the lights went down. (30)

LISA, TERRI, Sandy and Janis: Thanks for making my birthday so memorable—even unforgettable, after the pizza. Love ya all. Lynn (30)

IN RESPONSE to Thursday's personal, Nancy F.'s secret admirer has no intentions to let her have any friends but me! Mine Only. (30)

PHRED: FOR your birthday here's the corellian bloodstripe. You don't get that for playing mellophone while dating a sky-diver! (He likes it—Hey Mikey!!) —Noteworthy Friends (30)

SEATON 63, 9:30 pop machine: Thanks via dinner on me, call or meet me (9:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday) Mike (30)

DAVID WHITESIDE: After a week of you believing all those terribly wrong clues. This is the day I reveal myself to you. Get psyched to party tonight! Love, your big sis'. (30)

OWEN—I'M really sorry about Wednesday. I hope you're not mad. Still friends? Love, Salley. (30)

DUTCH—HOLD on, I care. J. (30)

TJM—friendie dearest, so glad we've had each other all these years. My love to you—the rookie writer. (thanks for your poem on the airplane two years ago!) JEA (30)

DDD football team and coaches—we can do it, you know what we've got, so let's get a shirt and the bowl and stay on top!! Your seniors, MD, JA, JA, KJ. (30)

POOPSIE—14 is almost over the hill. Do you feel old yet? Don't party Frank too hard or he'll be droopy tomorrow. Happy Birthday. Smoochies. Sweetie (30)

DOUG, HERE is to your 20th Birthday (yesterday) and the twelve days of it. Thanks for four great months. Your true love, Rudolph (30)

ALPHA DELTA Pi powder puff players: You are truly the greatest, on and off the field. Let's go out and party. Love, the coaches. (30)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Biblical word of reproach
5 WWI army
8 Pack
12 An infant cupid
14 Concern
15 Safety installation
16 English composer
17 Stannum
18 Merited
20 French painter
23 Poet Teasdale
24 Caesar's fatal date
25 Pyromaniac
28 O.T. Book
29 Terra —
30 Wine, in Caen
32 Inspires again
34 Withered
35 The dill
36 Easily-split rock
37 Declared
40 Japanese porgy
41 Military cap
42 Begin the attack
47 Actor Jack
48 Washington and Lincoln
49 Amazon estuary
50 Mayday!
51 Hastened

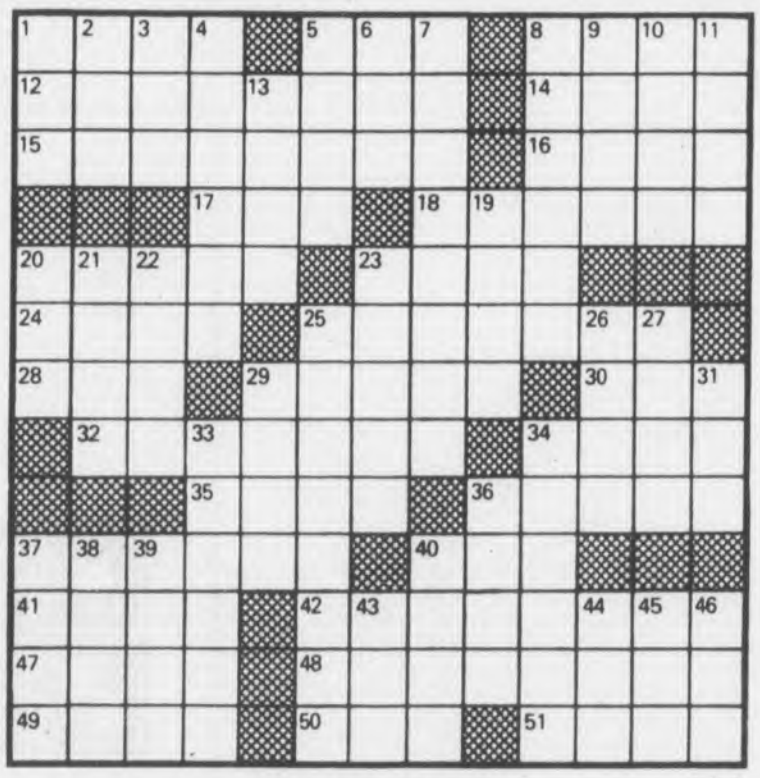
DOWN
1 British air arm
2 Pierre's friend
3 The heart
4 Sharp mountain crests
5 Solar disk: var.
6 WWII area
7 Guns
8 June bug
9 Mountain lake
10 French river
11 Noxious plant
13 Spruce up a manuscript
19 Region
20 Wire measure
21 River to the Baltic Sea
22 Firn
23 River to the Danube
25 Andirons
26 Layer of the iris
27 Female servant
29 Excellent
31 Born
33 Daughter of Mohammed
34 Changes gears
36 Capital of Yemen
37 Straw beehive
38 Weblike membrane
39 Armadillo
40 Golf pegs
43 In favor of
44 Mischievous child
45 Female ruff
46 Goal

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	T	E	■	O	V	E	N	■	C	R	I	B
B	O	Y	■	B	E	A	T	■	E	A	S	E
E	Y	E	T	E	E	T	H	■	R	I	L	E
■	■	T	O	S	S	■	■	D	I	N	E	R
A	L	O	N	E	■	T	H	U	S	■	■	■
P	I	E	S	■	E	Y	E	L	E	T	E	D
S	L	Y	■	R	E	P	A	Y	■	H	A	Y
E	Y	E	C	O	L	O	R	■	L	E	S	E
■	■	L	O	S	S	■	B	E	E	T	S	■
S	C	R	A	M	■	■	S	L	A	Y	■	■
A	L	A	S	■	N	A	K	E	D	E	Y	E
F	A	N	S	■	O	D	I	N	■	O	E	R
E	D	G	Y	■	T	E	N	D	■	F	A	R

10-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-5

H T M - S K C L U H V G M I U C C H I U N N G M H T M S K C L U H V G M C

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SIMPLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES SOMETIMES STUMP WORRIED COMMUTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals H

monday madness

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Free fountain Pepsi!
2 free cups of fountain Pepsi with any pizza!
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16" Deluxe $11.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $ .85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Pepsi / Cups

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

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$6.50

Only $6.50 for a 16" 1 item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi.
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Good Mondays only.
Expires: 12/31/81

Bonus: 16 oz. "Fast, Free Delivery" tumblers. Free while supply lasts.

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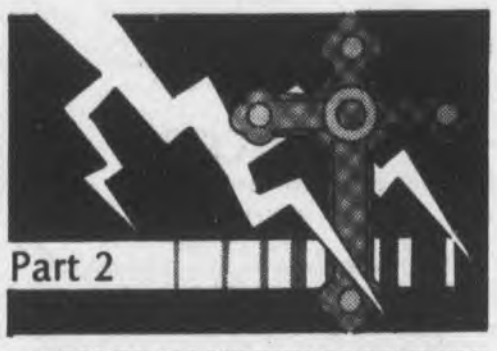
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Kansas State Collegian

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Involvement in Maranatha concerns student's family



Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series concerning the Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan and Maranatha's evangelical movement in the United States. Wednesday's article will deal with the counseling process a K-State student has experienced and her counselors' experiences with people who have been members of Maranatha.

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

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For Maranatha Ministries, establishing a ministry at K-State in April was the continuation of a dream—the continuation of a goal to spread the word of God throughout the world.

For a K-State professor and department head, the establishment of a Maranatha ministry here became a nightmare, for himself and his family.

Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said his daughter Dee Dee became involved with Maranatha in April when the assembly began to establish itself in Manhattan.

"In May she said, 'Dad, I've found a group and I've never been happier'," Tillman said.

HE SAID THE FAMILY began to notice physical changes in Dee Dee as her involvement with Maranatha continued.

"Her eyes were often dilated. She had an icy stare, tight smile. She would just look off in space. It was controlled motion, maybe like a hunting dog. When the master says heel, you sit and wait for the next order."

Although Tillman discovered Dee Dee's involvement in Maranatha in May, he said, "It was too late. She was already depending on the group to make her decisions."

Concerned about their daughter's personality change and her school work, Tillman and his wife closely watched the amount of time Dee Dee spent in meetings with Maranatha. Dee Dee was studying industrial engineering at K-State.

"We sat outside a meeting one night to see how long it would be before she would come out. It was hours and she wasn't studying for finals. Her grades were good at the time. But she didn't do her school work for the last six weeks of the spring semester," Tillman said.

FOLLOWING THE spring semester, Tillman said Dee Dee agreed to step away from Maranatha and examine her involvement with the assembly. She accepted a summer job in Lincoln, Neb.

"We thought she would be away from the group, but there were things that happened over the summer that made us question whether she was actually away from the group," he said.

Tillman said that on weekends when Dee Dee returned home, the family would ask her questions during conversations and Dee Dee would answer by quoting scriptures, never directly answering the questions.

"She was dating a guy during the summer once in a while. Near the end of the summer she set up a date with him and then called and cancelled it. When we asked her why, she said there was

(see MARANATHA, p.6)

AWACS gains support of past administrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a furious attempt to salvage an $8.5 billion arms deal to Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged opponents with "illusions...irresponsible in the extreme" on Monday while President Reagan unveiled support from six previous administrations.

Haig, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, personally assailed John Glenn (D-Ohio) for what he termed the "imaginary" claim that a compromise could be worked out calling for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the five Airborne Waring and Control Systems (AWACS) radar planes at the heart of the sale.

The president, meanwhile, assembled 13 defense and foreign policy officials from Washington's past for a White House display of bipartisan support. The officials included former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who served presidents Nixon and Ford, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

REAGAN READ a joint statement by his guests, signed by three others who could not be there, which declared that "the sale of AWACS and other air defense equipment to Saudi Arabia would make a substantial contribution to the nation security interests of the United States in a vital part of the world."

"The rejection of this sale would damage the ability of the United States to conduct a credible and effective foreign policy, not only in the (Persian) Gulf region, but across a broad range of issues," the statement said.

Reagan's quest to turn around an obviously skeptical Congress also included summoning every Republican member of the Senate to the White House for meetings on the issue today.

On Capitol Hill, Haig declared "it would be irresponsible in the extreme" to veto the sale, which could be negated through votes by both houses by Oct. 31.

"Our margin for error and delay is dangerously thin," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Singling out Glenn, Haig said Glenn's call for joint manning of the AWACS planes is "imaginary" because the Saudis simply won't buy that.

HE SAID THAT so-called compromise is but one of "two dangerous illusions" harbored in Congress. The other, he said, is that the damage to U.S.-Saudi relations caused by a congressional veto could be repaired later.

"The question is whether we will have enough time," Haig said. "For time is not necessarily on our side in the Middle East."

He said turmoil in Iran, a new alliance among Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen, and the fragile ceasefire in Lebanon all are threats to world peace.

"Our margin for error and delay is dangerously thin," he said. "This is not a time to impose severe strain on our relations with one of our closest friends in the region."

"It seems to me that some who oppose this sale may be in danger of comforting themselves with two dangerous illusions," Haig said. "It would be irresponsible in the extreme to succumb to illusions about the real alternatives facing us."

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee said the Senate and the House is lined up to veto the sale, but said "I still have some hope" for saving it.

The sale includes the five AWACS planes, plus missiles and fuel pods to increase the range and firepower of 62 Saud F-15 jet fighters.

Asked if Reagan has considered cancelling the AWACS part of the sale to save the F-15 weaponry part of the deal, Baker said "I see no indication of that."

During the weekend, the Saudis rejected any joint manning of the craft, and Reagan himself said that "We have no intention of violating their sovereignty...We have no intention of sharing ownership. We and they will, yes, share the intelligence obtained by those AWACS."

REAGAN WAS asked if negotiations with the Saudis were continuing, and he replied, "No, the negotiations with Congress will continue."

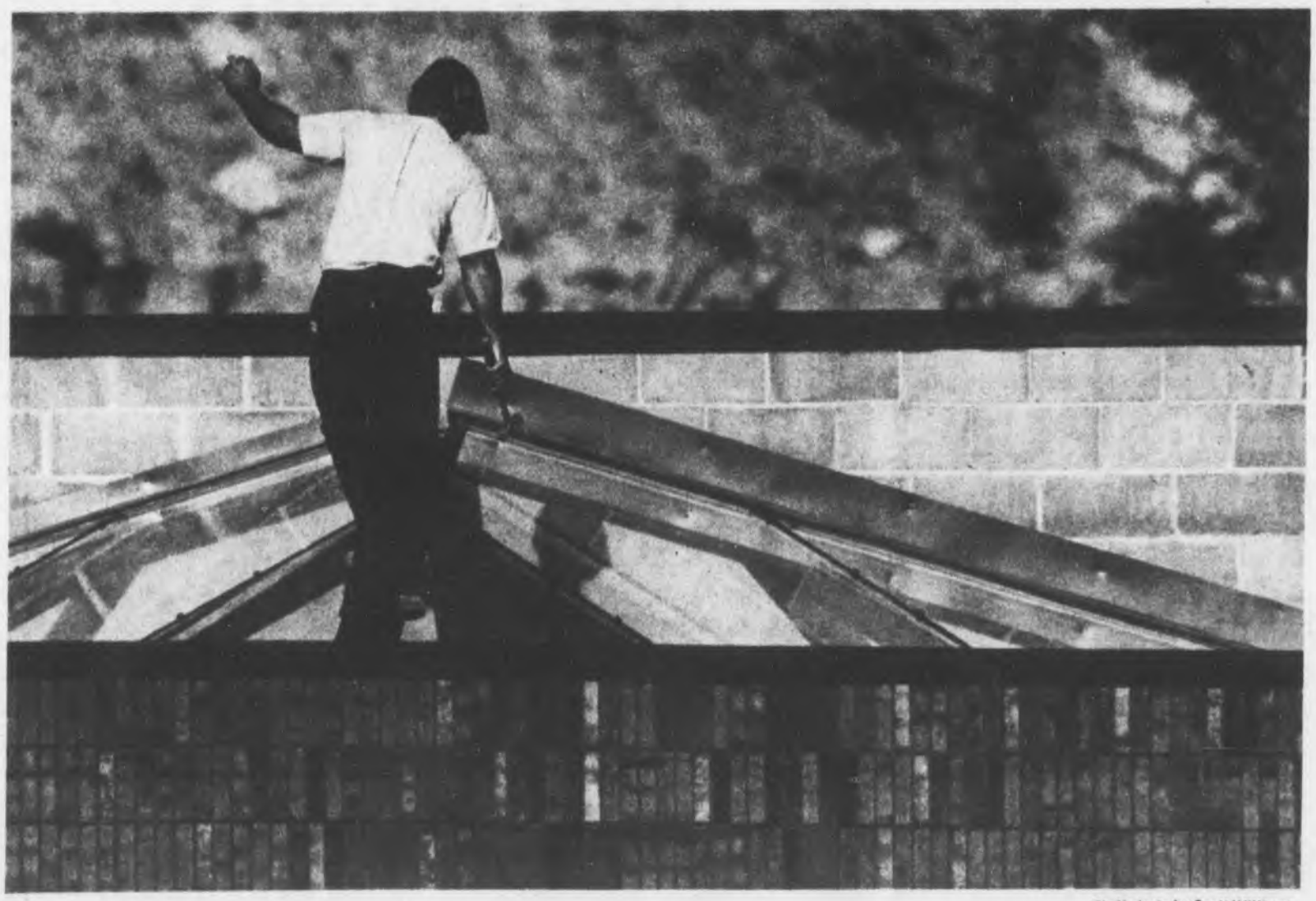
"I don't think we've really gone to bat yet," he said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan felt "we are making some progress in some key areas with some key members of Congress."

"We do see some bright spots," he said.

Kissinger, whose government service took him to the Middle East repeatedly, said he could sympathize with the concerns expressed about the proposed $8.5 billion sale.

"It is my strong conviction, however, that these concerns cannot be met by rejecting the sale of AWACS," he said. "I believe the sale is in the national intersts of the United States. It is compatible with the security of Israel. It is essential for the peace process in the Middle East."



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Sky view

While balancing himself atop the Holiday Inn Holidome on Fort Riley Boulevard, Steve Jones, Manhattan, inspects a skylight on the roof of the new hotel, slated to open this winter.

Inside

GENEROSITY AND LOVE are among the themes of "Butterberry Hill," a puppet show aimed at children and their grandparent-age friends. For the story and photos, see page 10.

FOR THE K-STATE baseball team, the fall season provides extra practice and experience through exhibition games. See page 12.

Leaders air disputes on MX weapon plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday a key element of President Reagan's proposed build-up of strategic forces was approved over his objections, and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) likened the package to "putting our money in a used car."

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger insisted that the Reagan administration will not reconsider its recommendation to build 100 B-1 bombers nor resurrect a now-abandoned plan to shuttle long-range MX missiles among desert shelters in the West.

The split between the Pentagon's top civilian and military leaders was aired as the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on the six-year, $180.3 billion strategic modernization program announced by Reagan last Friday.

Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, testified that the mobile basing plan was dropped over his objections in favor of an interim program to put about three dozen MX weapons in strengthened underground silos now occupied by Titan and Minuteman missiles.

JONES, SAYING he was speaking for himself and not necessarily all of the service chiefs, said, "I remain to be convinced" that the missiles can be made to withstand a Soviet attack by any means other than the so-called "shell game" of multiple bases that the Carter administration had advanced.

Questioned later Monday by Rep. Norman Dicks (D-Wash.) at a House defense appropriations subcommittee hearing, Jones denied that he was trying to resurrect the multiple shelter plan.

"The president has made his decision, even though I recommended something different," Jones said, adding that he personally places greater importance on the B-1 program, which he favors, than the MX.

Senate committee chairman John Tower (R-Texas), a strong proponent of the shell-game MX, said he hoped it will get a new look when the administration makes a decision in 1984 as to how to deploy the 100 new missiles permanently.

WEINBERGER DASHED that hope, saying: "As far as the president...the administration...and I are concerned, we have made a flat recommendation that the (multiple shelter) system...no longer be considered or that it be reopened. That's a firm, final decision."

The defense secretary maintained that placing the first batch of MX missiles in "hardened," or strengthened, concrete silos will "give us the strongest possible deterrent forces as quickly as we can get them."

Byrd (D-W.Va.) called upon Congress to reject the administration's MX and B-1 package, labeling it as politically motivated and not based on "raw technology or national security factors."

Glickman tries to end confusion over missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempting to help resolve the confusion over planned deployment of MX nuclear missiles in existing Titan II silos, U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) on Monday asked the Defense Department to answer 16 questions about the proposal.

Glickman, whose south-central district contains five of the state's 17 active missile silos, posed the questions in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

President Reagan announced Friday that as part of the nation's long-range strategic plan, he would deploy the controversial missiles in existing Titan and Minuteman silos instead of in a series of concrete shelters in the Southwest.

Glickman asked Weinberger to specify the timetable for removal of existing Titan IIs. The liquid-fuel missiles, which are nearly 20 years old, have been slated for retirement as a costcutting move.

He also asked whether missile silos will be "hardened," or strengthened to better withstand the impact of a nearby nuclear blast, and whether the MXs will be installed immediately.

If certain Titan II silos are left empty, the congressman asked, how will they be closed down and where and how will the retired missiles, with their volatile fuel and warheads, be disposed of?

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due back by Oct. 16.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joselito Dela Cruz at 9 a.m. today in Durland 104. Topic is: Heat Transfer by Natural Convection in Stored Grains.

THE KSU PRE-VET CLUB meeting scheduled for this week has been cancelled. The club meets Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in VCS 201.

MARJORIE PAXSON will speak on how newspapers treat women at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

TODAY

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the D.U. house.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 206. This is a general business meeting for actives and pledges.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8:30 p.m. at the TKE house. Attendance is mandatory.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

JUSTIN JOURNAL STAFF meets at 4:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

KSUARH meets at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Hall lobby. Executive meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION interest group meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 5 p.m. in front of Call Hall for a potluck picnic and nut collecting.

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 9 p.m. at the AKL house. Bring dues.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Dress for Royal Purple pictures.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Open to everyone. Topic is: Proposed Coliseum.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineering meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Hall.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at the ECM center, 1021 Denison, for breakfast and meditation.

SNEA meets from 4-5 p.m. in room 106 of the General Classroom Building. Topic is: Values Systems.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Giles Fowler, R.M. Seaton visiting professor, will be the guest speaker. Program topic is "Fleet Street Follies," a discussion of Fowler's experiences on the London Times. Members must attend.

FARMING SYSTEMS Seminar Series meets at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Lawrence Busch will speak on "How Scientists Work: Problem Choice in the Agricultural Sciences."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

THURSDAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Habitat Management.

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★ Key Topic: Coliseum

P.S. Have you read the Minutes of the last meeting?

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Police apprehend honor farm escapees

WINCHESTER — Jefferson County sheriff's officers Monday apprehended two men who walked away from the honor farm at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, authorities said.

A sheriff's spokesman said Ramico R. Vargas and Jesus Ruiz Martinez were recaptured after they were spotted by the Kansas Highway Patrol on Kansas Route 192 about two miles west of Winchester.

The two walked away from the penitentiary earlier Monday. Both are serving time for illegal entry into the United States, officials from the sheriff's office said.

Luggage falls from plane; hits store

NEWARK — At least three pieces of luggage from a New York Air flight bound for Washington dropped out of the plane as it took off from Newark International Airport Monday morning, officials said.

No one was reported struck by the falling baggage.

As the unidentified pilot of the 7:50 a.m. flight reached an altitude of 1,000 feet, he noticed a warning light indicating the cargo hold underneath the plane was ajar, airline spokesman Doris Huddleston said.

The plane was returned to the Newark airport without incident, but at least five bags had fallen out, she said.

Two of the pieces hit the roof of a Sherwin Williams' paint store in Newark and another bag was found in the backyard of a Newark house, Police Lt. Armando Fontoura said.

Supreme Court won't keep Baptist school open

LOUISVILLE, Neb. — Parents who want their children educated in a Baptist church staged an overnight sit-in to keep the sheriff from padlocking the door, then geared up for a showdown when the U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to take their side.

"Well, brothers, the battle is on," the Rev. Everett Sileven said after he learned of the decision announced in Washington that upheld a lower court order closing the Faith Christian School.

The school was ordered closed last year for refusing to employ state-accredited teachers and comply with other state regulations.

Sileven, director of the 19-student school, said Monday the students would be brought back in "sometime next week."

"We're going to force the issue," he said. "We want the state to know that we're going to test their resolve."

The Supreme Court, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," dismissed arguments that state regulations were unconstitutional as applied to the school.

Rubik's Cube expert sets world record

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Fifteen-year-old Jeff Vanasano has beaten more than 2,000 competitors—and set a U.S. record—for solving the frustrating but addictive Rubik's Cube.

The Bronx, N.Y., youth, who has written a book about the game entitled "Jeff Conquers the Cube," solved the multi-colored puzzle in 24.67 seconds Saturday in one of several cube-a-thons being held around the country.

But Vanasano, who won $500 for his feat, says he's getting a little bored with cubism. "After the finals, I hope I'll be able to go on to something else. But I don't know what."

The Ideal Toy Co., which has sold more than 10 million of the cubes, invented by Hungarian professor Erno Rubik, is sponsoring the competitions to determine the world's fastest cubist.

The first round of competition held at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park Saturday required that the cube be solved within three minutes.

The toy is a 2½-inch brightly colored cube with each side consisting of nine smaller cubes which can be rotated row by row about the axis. When solved, the puzzle has sides of solid colors.

Redgrave condemns banning of film

LONDON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave has accused the director of Israeli Television of "crude and slanderous Zionist propaganda" in his decision to ban the award-winning film, "Playing for Time."

Director Isaac Shimoni was quoted as saying he made the decision because of Redgrave's support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and her "desires to see Israel eliminated."

"The elimination of the Jewish people in Israel has no place whatsoever in my convictions...Or the PLO's," Redgrave said.

"Playing for Time" is the story of Fania Fenelon, a half-Jewish Frenchwoman who survived the Nazis' Auschwitz concentration camp by performing in the camp orchestra.

The film, which won four Emmy Awards including best actress for Miss Redgrave, caused a storm of protest in the United States when it was broadcast by CBS-TV last year.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow with the highs today near 70. Highs Wednesday should be in the mid-70s.

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Opinion

Pet ownership costs time, money

A student considering raising a pet must look beyond the big eyes of that cute puppy or kitten. Animals are expensive to raise and students should be aware that both their finances and their time will be taxed.

The cost of raising a puppy doesn't end with the purchase of a large bag of dog food and a water dish. Dogs and cats must be given shots for distemper and rabies by a veterinarian. A parvo shot is also required for dogs to vaccinate them from the threatening disease Parvo Virus.

Though K-State is fortunate enough to have the Veterinary Medicine Hospital, which offers shots and pet care at reduced costs, the expense must still be considered.

Shots cost at least $20 for the first year (when administered at the Vet-Med Hospital)—not including costs if the animal gets sick or injured. The city of Manhattan also requires that dogs be registered, which requires a rabies shot and a $2 registration fee.

The new pet owner must also be aware of the pet restrictions adhered to by many landlords. Often an extra security deposit is required, which may or may not be refundable.

Also, one must take into consideration when getting a pet, that the adorable little cat or puppy that is so amusing to play with, will eventually become a not-so-cute cat or dog. Pets mature, owners should also.

Finally, students must realize that pets take time. They need exercise, love and respect to survive. This means going that extra mile by walking the pet. It also means care in treating the pet. Often that cute puppy isn't so cute when one has to clean up his mess from the living room floor. It takes time to train a pet, which isn't the neatest job.

These things need to be taken into consideration before the decision to get a pet is made. If care is taken the pet can develop into an excellent friend and companion.





Deanna Hutchison

Rural route, America

Just address it Altoona, Kan. I'll get it. After all, it only has one rural route.

I haven't been home to our farm in nearly two months, and the effects are starting to show. Last weekend as I walked across campus I suddenly noticed that I could hear the birds singing. It was a rare moment even in a town of this size. I had to stop and listen for just a minute. The other day I woke up to the sound of horns and racing motors. As I got dressed I could never quite block the noise out of my mind. I could almost have cried.

I got to spend some time at home this summer before and after summer school. There are a few things that happened that stick in my mind. They aren't really special, but they somehow symbolize farm life to me.

Work is sporadic at best. Winter is a period of relative rest, while harvest time in June is hectic and full of worry. The year's income depends on how the luck falls in a few short days.

IT RAINED a lot this June. One day my dad was puttering in the shop working on a shelf for my sister's apartment. The next day he was up at dawn to start harvesting.

When he managed to get into the fields, everyone had to cooperate. I took my brother to the field where my dad was combining wheat so he could pick up the truck full of grain and drive it to town. They worked all day until it was too dark to see what they were doing.

In some ways life was like the story books said—in some ways painfully close.

One afternoon my sister and I went to the hayfield to help my dad move a pipeline. As we waited for him to finish the round we walked among the mowed rows of alfalfa. My sister told me the Latin names of the grasses and flowers, as if that really made them any more genuine to me. I had picked a flower and was studying it when I saw her swat at something and start running. I looked up to find myself surrounded by at least 200 bumblebees.

They were flying everywhere so I just put my head down and barreled out. I felt the pain of a sting on top of my head, but stopping to get rid of it would only mean many more. I swung at the pain and kept running. Bees followed me for at least 100 yards. It was the kind of thing that's funny in the cartoons, but this time there was no water nearby to jump into. I didn't sleep too well that night remembering the terror of the chase.

BUT THE DANGERS of living with nature are by far outweighed by the simple rewards received every day.

We all got up at different times in the morning, because some of us worked steady jobs, some did farm work, and I was on vacation. We often woke up hearing "Swap and Save" on the radio. My mom and dad like to listen to hear what kind of junk everybody else is trying to get rid of.

On this particular morning I beat my brother out of bed. He had been up late with a sow. I would have to go down to the hoghouse and see the new litter.

At about 7 that night we were eating supper when I glanced up at my mom to give her a dirty look for something she had said. I looked past her out the window to see two deer in our front yard. We watched them until the dog noticed them and chased them off.

This is rural Kansas, or at least my part of it. It has been accused of being far from "the real world." There are no rock concerts. The only bars are holes-in-the-wall. Saturday night entertainment consists of seeing a two-month-old movie in town and sharing a six-pack on a gravel road afterward. There are no places to go to meet new people because you already know everyone.

I guess it all depends on how you define the real world. What is more real: Getting caught in a rainstorm under an umbrella of branches or splashing through a flowing gutter? Wading through piles of new-fallen leaves or dodging newspapers blowing in the street?

Some people rarely get to enjoy these pleasures. It is there for me anytime I wish to return. A short visit home every now and then is all I need—just enough to put me back in touch with the real world.

Letters

Promotion exploits women

Editor,

For over 10 years there has been an intense struggle to raise the status of women up to being recognized as capable human beings, able to function in any occupation. Yet many businessmen ignore their opportunity to support this struggle by using women as advertising techniques. Not among the least of these is Darrell Lister, owner of the Stereo Factory. He is, in his own words "above everyone else, promotion-wise" because he used a woman with oversized mammary glands to sell products. He may as well have used a dog-and-pony show to gain attention.

Intelligent people might be attracted to a stereo sale by an expert on the subject, perhaps a musician. What qualifications does a model have to sell stereos? How could anyone in from California for a day know if the Stereo Factory is the best place in town to buy stereo equipment? Obviously, the big draw to the sale, Ms. Boostrum's body, has nothing to do with what is being sold. Therefore, Lister and the gang at Stereo Factory must not be interested in bringing in discriminating stereo listeners, but a bunch of horny college boys. Curiously enough, this kind of a sales technique "works." The store makes a profit, Ms. Boostrum gets a handsome salary, and the boys who wait in line to see her are not disappointed.

So what's the problem? The Stereo Factory, Perceptive Communications, Inc., the boys who patronize the store during the promotion, and the Collegian for giving validity to this side show by printing a "news" article about it, are all reinforcing the attitude that a woman's worth depends on her measurements, as Ms. Boostrum has no other qualification to merit a "celebrity" billing.

In closing, I'd like to urge all who deplore this kind of sexploitation to purchase their sound equipment at Stereo Factory's competitors, as I will.

Rosemary Dukelow
senior in architecture

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

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House extends Voting Rights Act; battle to get tougher in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare congressional victory for liberal Democrats and civil rights leaders, the House gave overwhelming approval Monday night to an indefinite extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The 389-24 vote sent the extension to the Republican-controlled Senate where a much tougher fight is expected on legislation described by supporters as the most successful civil rights law ever enacted.

Every one in a series of efforts by House Republicans and some Southern Democrats to loosen the federal hold over enforcement of voter discrimination law was easily rejected by the Democratic majority of the House.

Many of those leading the fight for extension were black and Hispanic House members who said that without the law they would have not been elected to Congress.

AS THE FREQUENTLY bitter, nine-hour debate wound toward a close, Rep. Thomas Hartnett (R-S.C.) complained that as a Southern politician, the voting rights bill "keeps the heel of the federal government on my neck."

Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said since the landmark voting rights statute was enacted 16 years ago,"registration and voting by black and Hispanic citizens who had been deliberately denied their constitutional rights has risen dramatically."

But while there has been major progress in voting rights, he said, there are also many places where local officials and state legislators continue to find ways to dilute the voting power of blacks and other minorities.

In extending the legislation, the House established machinery under which individual counties, cities or states can "bail out" or escape from the so-called "preclearance" provisions of the act.

ALL OR PARTS of 22 states, many of them in the South, are required to come to the Justice Department every time they change a voting rule or law. Beginning in 1984, the bail-out provision would allow them to ask the U.S. District Court in Washington to free them from the preclearance provision if they can demonstrate that they no longer discriminate against blacks and other minorities.

That opposition to a tough extension measure would fail became clear following two votes early in the debate.

THE HOUSE FIRST rejected 277 to 132 an amendment that would have empowered local U.S. district judges to declare states and counties exempt from federal supervision. Instead the U.S. District Court in Washington would retain jurisdiction.

Then, a proposal sponsored by Rep. Carroll Campbell (R-S.C.) which would have made it easier for states to "bail out" or escape continued monitoring by the Justice Department was beaten 313 to 95.

The votes showed that House Democrats have the strength to push through a tough extension of act, which will face a much tougher fight in the Senate.

After an earlier frequently bitter debate, the House decided to give the U.S. District Court in Washington authority to consider requests by various jurisdictions to "bail out," or escape federal monitoring of whether they continue discriminatory voting practices.

City agenda lists mall, guns

The Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on the Downtown Redevelopment Plan and continue discussion of the city handgun ordinance during its meeting Tuesday night.

Discussion of the handgun ordinance was tabled during the commission's Sept. 15 meeting so the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) can explain its reasons for requesting the reinstatement of the ordinance. The commission will also hear the procedure the RCPD will use in waiving the 48-hour waiting period in cases when federally-licensed firearms dealers or law enforcement employees purchase handguns.

The only new addition to the ordinance, which was omitted from the city's Code of Ordinances book, is the waiver right. The new code book will become effective Oct. 18.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler said he is "relying basically on what the RCPD needs and their recommendations," when making his decision on reinstating the ordinance.

"I think there has probably been a reasonable compromise worked out," he said.

In other business, a public hearing on the Downtown Redevelopment Plan will be held.

The plan, which has been controversial in the past few years, involves redeveloping the downtown area so it could serve as a mall, rather than building a mall elsewhere in town.

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said she is the only commissioner opposed to the plan. "The whole plan has a very small chance for success," she said.

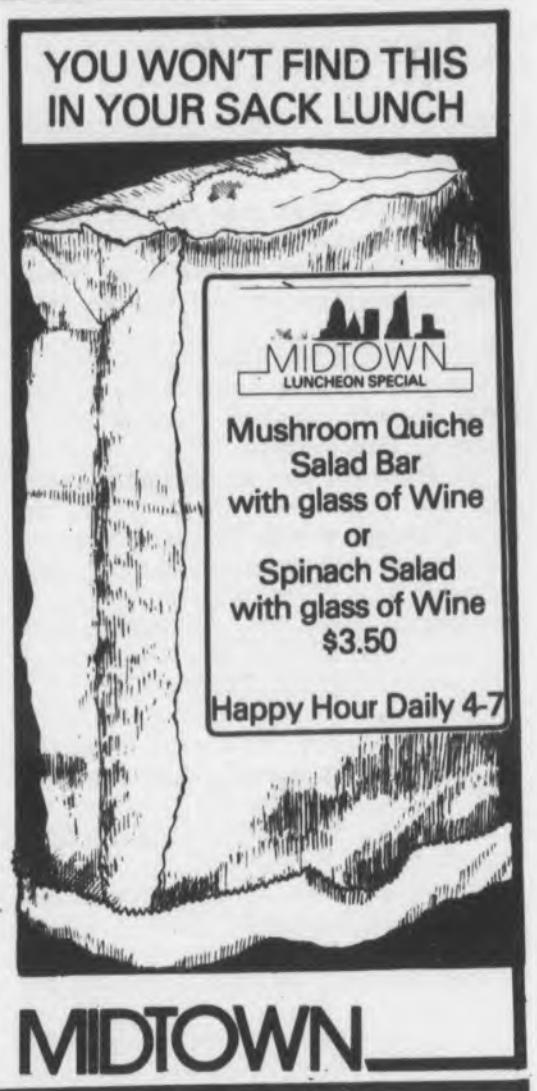
Lindamood said that although the city is now asking $11.5 million from the government, the funding "won't be near enough to do what we say is going to be done." The average small town grant is $700,000, she said.

"People should be aware of what the cost is," Lindamood said. "Each year we've delayed is costing the city," she said.

City Commissioner Dave Fiser said he favors the plan because he believes "downtown is an important part of our community, not only from a business standpoint but from a social standpoint, and that it helps keep our whole community strong."

The agenda also includes reviewing a proposal for a feasibility study and program design for a residential rehabilitation loan program using mortgage subsidy bonds. Several proclamations and appointments by Mayor Russell Reitz will also be made during the meeting.

The commission meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the City Building at 11th and Poyntz.



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Maranatha

(Continued from p.1)

nothing in the Bible that said she had to date. She said she didn't have to date because this group (Maranatha) would arrange a marriage for her," Tillman said.

WHILE IN NEBRASKA Dee Dee decided to leave her sorority house in the fall and move in with another member of the assembly, Debbie Reece.

"We found out that all through the summer she (Dee Dee) would go to the Maranatha group and visit them before she saw us when she came home on weekends," Tillman said. "She also met with a Maranatha group in Nebraska while working there. She had lied to us about it, and she had never done that before."

Tillman said he realized something had to be done about Dee Dee's involvement this fall when she was attending meetings every night on campus during the "Change Your Life Seminar," conducted by Maranatha in August and September.

"She was attending all the programs. Her grades were going to hell," Tillman said.

Sunday, Sept. 13, Dee Dee spent the afternoon with her parents discussing her involvement.

"We spent all afternoon speaking to her, getting down to an emotional level with her," Tillman said. "We showed her old home movies of her childhood. Her face lit up when I showed those to her."

TILLMAN SAID Dee Dee agreed that afternoon to get away for a while and talk about Maranatha, but said she had to go back to her apartment and get some of her belongings.

"She said she'd be back at 6 p.m. Six o'clock came and she wasn't there. Six thirty came and she still wasn't. So I went to the Maranatha house to see if she was there," Tillman said.

"When I got to the house they called her (Dee Dee) to the door. She said, 'Dad, I can't go. The Lord is holding me here.' I talked to her for three hours that night, but couldn't convince her to leave," he said.

However, Mike Godwin, staff member with the Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan, said that "on Sunday when Frank Tillman and his wife came over to 1821 Anderson, Dee Dee did not leave our threshold willfully, but was dragged by her mother and father against her will—witnessed by Joe and Patty Cohen—against her will to the door of the van. She willfully sat down (in the van). They didn't have to pick her up. I'm going by what Joe and Patty (Cohen) have described to me," Godwin said. The Cohens are also staff members for the assembly.

"She was forcefully taken, physically dragged, with the statements being made by her parents that we love you—in other words, implying that they meant well for her, which we believe they did. Then Dee Dee said, 'Then why are you doing this to me. Look what you're doing to me'," Godwin said.

DEE DEE AND her father talked that night and she returned to the Maranatha house at about 11 p.m.

Tillman said that on Tuesday he and Dee Dee had lunch and then left Manhattan for a series of talks with counselors about her involvement with Maranatha.

Godwin said he became concerned when Dee Dee did not return to her apartment Tuesday.

"By all we could tell with what investigative intellect we have was that Dee Dee disappeared without leaving any trace, any indication that she would be gone for any length of time. So it made us suspicious," he said.

Various members of the assembly called Tillman's office and home on Wednesday and Thursday but could not reach him or the family. On Friday Debbie Reece received notification that Dee Dee's parents were going to pick up her belongings.

Godwin said that Dee Dee had talked to him about leaving with her parents, but that on Sunday evening, she had changed her mind.

"She changed her mind and came over to the house, knowing that her parents would not like it. When her parents came looking for her, that's when they physically pulled her away," Godwin said.

Interviewed by telephone last week, Dee Dee said that on Sunday when her father arrived to pick her up, she left on her own free will.

"If I didn't want to go, I didn't have to," she said.

Dee Dee said that when she arrived at the Maranatha house that Sunday, staff members tried to convince her not to leave with her parents. She also said she willingly went with her father two days later when they left Manhattan.

TILLMAN SAID concern about his daughter was not because Dee Dee chose a religious route other than her Catholic background, but because the quality of her schoolwork declined and the personality changes he observed.

Reflecting on her experience with Maranatha, Dee Dee said she was "basically dependent on the whole group. At times I would want them to make the decision for me."

She said her roommate, Debbie Reece, was her adviser.

If there was a decision or problem, Dee Dee said she was supposed to pray about it and then talk to her adviser about it.

Her decision to leave her sorority was part of her 100-percent commitment to Jesus Christ, a commitment Maranatha requires, she said.

Meetings and special events were priority items, Dee Dee said. School was second place.

She said at certain times the assembly meets every night, such as when Rice Broocks, Maranatha Ministries International's leading evangelical speaker, conducted a seminar here in August and September. However, normally Maranatha only meets twice a week.

Dee Dee said she was also told to speak in front of the K-State Union and was sent to Aggieville late in the evenings to talk to students.

She said dating is not allowed and marriage is arranged through prayer.

"You pray to God about it and submit to the elders (those in leadership positions) who God wanted you to marry," Dee Dee said.

In addition, she said, questioning of Maranatha's theological positions was not allowed.

Any questioning labeled the person as having an independent spirit from demonic forces, and a prayer would be said to cast it out, Dee Dee said.

JOE SMITH, a member of Maranatha Ministries in Gainsville, Fla., who recently visited the local assembly, said Dee Dee's conflict was not with Maranatha but with her parents.

"You got to understand something. The conflict is not with us. The conflict is with their child giving their heart to the Lord Jesus Christ," Smith said. "I know Catholic parents who have gotten disturbed over their child being a Baptist. If they reject their parents' religion, then that's where conflict comes.

"It's really amazing. A Jewish person comes and gives their heart to the Lord. It brings conflict in the home because all of a sudden they've rejected their parents' religion. Most of the time it's that their parents aren't very religious," Smith said.

Smith also said that there is no rule against dating in Maranatha and said the organization does not arrange marriages.

Godwin said that Dee Dee's drop in academic performance was natural until her priorities became constant again.

"Prior to that change (being born again) this girl made A's and B's, because she studied hard. The motivation factor in why she studied hard should be examined, maybe. And with that transformation came a transition time. Having worked as a social worker, I know that any change, any change in the pattern in someone's life, brings some amount of chaos in the sense that there's a change of motivation, change of procedures, change of methods, a change of priorities, a reorganization of time and priorities. And it causes a little bit of trouble, you know, of getting behind or something like that," Godwin said.

He said Dee Dee was told to study and received help, but said that "quite a bit of time was eaten up with emotional conflicts between her and her parents.

"I've never had an emotional conflict with that girl. But I've had to minister to her, comfort her, quiet her down after emotional conflicts with her parents," Godwin said.

Dee Dee said that although she and her parents had a difference of opinion about her involvement with Maranatha, and prior to that, ICTHUS, she said her relationship with her parents has always been good.

"Now I'm at a point where I'm thinking and readjusting," Dee Dee said.

"We're pleased with that," Tillman said. "She's got a more mature and probing outlook. If there was some way to express how I feel, I would. I guess if you could put a big tear on the page, that would do it."

ATTENTION ATTENTION

FENIX Organization

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Consumer organization helps minimize rip-offs

By DIANNA DUVALL
Collegian Reporter

"Remember that any time anything sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Most of the time, anyway."

If that phrase sounds a little skeptical it's intended to. The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) in the Student Governing Association office in the Union is designed to help students avoid being swindled, according to Pam Kohman, CRB director, and junior in business administration management.

"The main function of the CRB is to advise students of how to help themselves by writing letters, making phone calls or contacting people," Kohman said. "If they get no recourse, the CRB will follow up and write letters or call. Then if the student still has received no action, we will refer them to Kathy Lungren, our student attorney."

ONE CASE that the CRB is now involved in pertains to a senior in family and child development. This student, who asked not to be identified, paid $21.50 a month for three years to a company and received nothing in return.

"I purchased the merchandise from a man who came to Emporia State when I was a student down there. He had the merchandise with him and was a relative of my neighbor, so I decided to buy. At the end of three years, I was to receive a monogrammed set of bedroom, dining room and bathroom linen, as well as a set of cutlery and crystal. At the end of the three years, I got in touch with the company and they sent me a selection form. I was then told that I would receive the merchandise by United Parcel Service. I never received it," she said.

The student had a signed contract for monogrammed blankets, sheets, towels and other household goods. The CRB found out that the company, Linen Craft of Indianapolis, Ind., was filing for bankruptcy, Kohman said.

"This isn't the only case, we know of another woman who did the same thing but we don't have all the information on her yet," Kohman said. "The student filed a proof of creditor claim with the attorney general of Kansas to try to get back some of her money."

THE STUDENT said she has filled out the legal forms and has put the case behind her and taken up her studies.

"A lot of people told me I would never get my money back," she said. "I'll just be more cautious and I hope that maybe this will help other people so they won't make such a big mistake."

The CRB is also working on other cases, such as a buying club which has been in Manhattan for the last two weeks. It allows the buyer to get discounts on items whose value is questionable to students.

Other cases involve mail orders where students do not receive the merchandise they ordered, fraudulent ads or television offers where students do not receive their merchandise, Kohman said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM that CRB often sees is students not reading what they sign.

"Listen to what the salesman is saying and read the contract before you sign it. Students don't read their contracts and don't know what they are getting into," Kohman said.

"To avoid being ripped-off, be a little skeptical. Use the CRB reference. It has listings on businesses, buying schemes, previous cases, problem people. If you are dubious, call the CRB and ask them if they have any information on the company. If the CRB doesn't have that company in their files they can check the Kansas Better Business Bureau," Kohman said.

"The Better Business Bureau serves as a reference rather than handling cases. They have reports on businesses," Kohman said.

"Besides checking out the company, be warned if the person selling you the merchandise has you make the check out to him instead of the company," Kohman said.

"That should be a red light."

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Order would let CIA investigate domestic groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups and, with the attorney general's approval, secretly influence their activities, government sources said Monday.

The document is the third draft of a revised executive order which the Reagan administration has sent to Capitol Hill. It would replace guidelines issued by President Carter in January 1978 to govern the conduct of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Sources inside and outside the government said the order also would:

—Remove prohibitions against the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA's) conducting "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States, if they are not intended to influence U.S. policies or politics.

—Strike the requirement that intelligence agents reasonably believe that U.S. citizens and corporations abroad are agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic before they can be put under physical surveillance.

—Retain bans on assassinations, on CIA electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA break-ins in this country.

—Assert that restrictions on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) conducting electronic surveillance or warrantless break-ins on U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president.

The draft also says it does not authorize any violations of existing laws, but some sources said that in certain areas, particularly involving Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches, there is little or no existing law other than the Carter executive order.

Several sources said the impact of the order will depend on how some of the language is interpreted and what implementing procedures agency chiefs establish, pending approval by the attorney general.

Terminally ill seek life in hospice

By BARBARA LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

"I don't sit around and think about dying. Rather I think about living," Bessie Wilson, a patient in the hospice program, said.

Hospice Care, Inc., offered by St. Mary Hospital, is a home care program for the terminally ill. Wilson said it has helped her deal with her cancer because the lay volunteers, nurses and doctors are sincere and let her know others care.

"I'm going to live this day to the fullest. I put emphasis on the living part of the day. Hospice has helped me emphasize living," Wilson said.

According to Dr. George Bascom, president of the local hospice program, as communities began to be less permanent, people moved and extended families were lost. It became harder for a society to have neighbors take care of neighbors. Hospice reaches back to the days when neighbors helped each other, he said.

"Hospice is a way of caring for the dying," said Mary Herrmann, chaplain at St. Mary Hospital. Herrmann provides grievance services for the family dealing with a death or crisis.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES a hospice was a way station on a journey. People at these hospices were devoted to God and caring for the dying.

"Today hospice is a place to go for people who are hurting," Hermann said. Hospice helps not only the dying patient but also the families.

Earlene Huse was a hospice patient until her death in August. She was cared for at home by her daughter, Yvonne Bammes and Bammes' family. The nurses taught Bammes to give her mother shots, to bathe her and to take care of her.

Bammes said the program, by helping her be able to help her mother, made her realize that, "It's going to be all right, you can do it, you can make it good for her. Give all you can give to that person who needs it.

"Hospice made dying easier on her (Huse)," Bammes said.

THERE ARE THREE TYPES of hospice programs, according to Herrmann. The first type, the institutional type, is a place where terminally ill patients live until they die. The most famous of these is St. Christopher's Hospice in London. Hospices in the United States are modeled after this organization.

The second type of program, such as the one in Manhattan, trains volunteers in attitudes of caring for dying people. These volunteers go into the homes to help the patient and the family.

Finally, hospice can be considered a set of attitudes about caring for the dying and their families, Herrmann said.

"There's more importance to being with them and caring for them—how we treat somebody wherever they are," she said.

Manhattan's hospice program has been in operation for more than two years. It has served a total of 40 patients and is currently working with five or six patients, according to Hermann.

PATIENTS ARE referred to hospice by their physician. Each patient is cared for by professional and lay volunteers, and the patient's doctor and minister.

The care teams meet to discuss the patient's progression and what they can do to make life more meaningful for them, Herrmann said.

"We're openly aware that we (hospice) are putting emphasis on living now and what we can do to make life more meaningful now," she said.

According to Bascom, the teams meet once a month if the patient is well, but may meet as frequently as once a week if the patient is having problems or approaching death. Bascom said the exchange of information at the meetings is important. When the teams meet they "just try to be elastic and realistic about the needs of the patient," he said.

For Wilson, hospice was "something completely new and different" because it was dealing with the terminally ill. She said she benefitted from these meetings because she knew there were others who had to deal with problems like those she faces.

Hospice volunteers bring meals to the patients and sometimes eat with them. They

(see HOSPICE, p.14)

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Zoe Slinkman, extension specialist in cultural arts, and Chuck Smith, extension specialist in human development, pose with two of the puppets, Amy and Grandpa Jake, prior to the filming of the show to aired in December.

'Butterberry Hill' examines feelings

Imagine. Your name is Farnsworth and you are a hired hand working for a wealthy self-centered old lady. You just received your months' reward for your hard work—a "goodie bar" filled with nuts and raisins and coconut.

You are relishing this treat and your mouth has started to water when a little voice behind you asks what you are holding in your hand. The voice is that of Dorothy, an underprivileged child who has never seen a goodie bar in her life, but can sure "imagine that it tastes yummy." In a moment of weakness you give your treat to the little girl who has never had one. You are generous.

Generosity and love were the themes of last Friday's taping of the puppet show "Butterberry Hill." Friday's was the second in a series of 30-minute puppet shows, to be aired once a month through June 1982. The shows are a cooperative venture between K-State Extension Home Economics and KTSB-TV, Topeka.

THE PUPPET SHOWS are aimed at children and their grandparent-age friends, and deal with such topics as affection, friendship, conflict, competition, and other situations or feelings that children must deal with.

Chuck Smith, extension specialist in human development; Zoe Slinkman, extension specialist in cultural arts, and Esther Gray, instructor in family and child development, collaborate every few weeks to discuss the theme for the upcoming show. Though there is never a written script to follow, the three outline their ideas and improvise the finished product, Slinkman said.

The story idea for the generosity and love segment came from a grandparent-age person who approached Gray, asking if there was a way to deal with "grandparents on fixed incomes being unable to compete with all the wealth of toys and special things that grandchildren get," Gray said.

There is so much materialism in the world today and children anticipate being given toys or treats, she said. So this story deals with this business of buying affection, she added.

GRANDPA JAKE leads the list of characters. He is "anybody's grandfather." He is a carpenter who doesn't have a lot of money but does have time to give to the children.

Wealthy old lady Winterbaum is lonely and is going to try and tempt the children with strawberries and cream, Gray said.

The other characters include Winterbaum's nephew Rodney, a spoiled brat; Amy, a happy little girl with plans of becoming a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader; Casey, a happy little boy, and Dorothy, the poor little girl. Dorothy has no mother and her father works all the time.

"It comes through that they have a very caring relationship and her father will do for her all that he can but she's really kind of alone in the world," Gray said.

Miss Lucy is the good grandmother figure in the show. She is always baking cookies or cakes for somebody and fixing the washing machine in between batches.

MRS. WINTERBAUM'S hired hand Farnsworth adds the humorous element to

(see PUPPETS, p.11)



Top: Crawling around on their knees, the puppetiers check with their "Fran" to make sure that everything was running smoothly before the filming began. Middle: Bill Smith, son of the head puppetier, watches intently to see what will happen next. Above: Annette Klein, director of the Topeka Adventure Center and mediator between the puppets and kids, talks with Amy and Grandpa Jake.

Story by Connie Miller Photos by Rob Clark

Puppets

(Continued from p.10)

the show. In the last two episodes he has appeared with cake on his face and spaghetti on his head. Winterbaum is always coming up with crazy schemes and Farnsworth is responsible for making them work, Gray said. But they never do. Something always happens to trip him and the punch gets spilled or the balloons break and the jelly beans end up all over the floor.

"He's a bumbling person who's taking on a nice identity," Slinkman said.

"Butterberry Hill" also has a human character in their show similar to Fran in the Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show. Annette Klein, a teacher at the Topeka Adventure Center, functions as a intermediary between the puppets and the studio audience. She helps draw reactions from the children in the audience and encourages them to get involved in the plot.

"We're never sure how it's (a show) going to turn out," Slinkman said. "We're back behind the stage doing it and you may think you're making a mistake and it may be going very well."

"We're still learning," Smith said. "The problems we have are going to stick with us because we're not full-time puppeteers."

MORE PLANNING is required besides developing the script. Smith is responsible for all the male puppets and voices and Slinkman does the female puppets and voices. They have to make sure there are only two male or female puppets on stage at one time.

Smith's wife Betsy helps backstage during the taping. She is responsible for the sound effects and for taking one puppet off someone's hand and putting the next puppet on.

It is physically impossible to get a puppet off and on while one hand is sticking up in the air doing something else, Slinkman said.

This show is Slinkman's first experience in working with puppets. Smith created another puppet show for cable television three summers ago called "Wendy and the Wizard." In that show Gray intermediated between the stage and the audience.

The set and the plots have grown a lot since that time. Bob Botsford, a producer at KTSB-TV, built the set for "Butterberry Hill," a three-dimensional neighborhood with houses for the cast. The community also has a church with a steeple. All the structures have doors and windows the puppets can go in and out of.

WHEN IT'S TIME for the puppeteers to practice, Botsford is climbing ladders, adjusting lights, running errands looking for tacks and glue or making a sign to cover the lemonade stand. He stops only long enough to relight his pipe when it goes out. He did take time to comment that though "Butterberry Hill" is a lot of work, it's worth it.

Smith said one of the underlying reasons for developing this show is because he and Slinkman believe the relationship between children and the elderly is important.

Historically, grandparents were integrated into the development of the child, Smith said. In Kansas this is not as true anymore, many grandparents are separated by distance or by not wanting to interfere, he added.

"We hope the show helps to emphasize the importance of grandparents to parents," Smith said. "It's a different relationship than that between the parent and the child and it's an important one," he said.

"Butterberry Hill" is being produced along with a project called "Generations Together." "Generations Together" is a text that grandparents will be able to use in activities for their grandchildren. It will be released statewide in January for use along with the viewing of "Butterberry Hill" or separately:

The next showing, dealing with conflict and violence, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m.

Thatcher to announce Irish prison reforms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government said Monday.

Two days after Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hinger campaign at Maze prison, the Northern Ireland Office said an announcement of changes in the prison regime may come Tuesday.

Attempting to allay Protestants' fears of concessions to the almost exclusively Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA), the government has said any reforms will apply to all inmates.

In Londonderry, the province's second largest city, a former member of the Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment was shot to death while getting into his car near a hospital, police reported.

It was the first reported violence in the province since the collapse Saturday of the seven-month hunger campaign for reforms amounting to political status.

The six men who gave up their fasts Saturday were no longer in danger, the government said. Three were being nourished back to health in hospitals and two have resumed a normal diet and returned to their cells.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior was completing plans for prison changes with his deputy in charge of prisons, Lord Gowrie.

The government said Gowrie would visit Maze prison outside Belfast when the draft was completed and spell out the prison regime to inmates.

Richard McAuley, spokesman for Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA would "wait and see" what the government announced. The IRA has threatened new hunger strikes if the reforms were found wanting.

The hunger strikers' original five demands were for the right to associate freely in their cellblocks, to wear civilians clothes brought by their families, to have lost parole time restored, to do prison work they chose themselves, and to receive more visits and mail.

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Sports

Spring training in fall helps baseball team blend talent

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

While the Royals and other major league teams are beginning the playoffs, K-State's baseball team is just completing its version of spring training.

Fall baseball at the college level is the equivalent of major league baseball's spring training. The program is designed to give the team extra practice and additional experience through exhibition games.

"Fall baseball is a time to put your ball club together. It's a lot better than trying to do it in the spring when it really counts," Dave Baker, head baseball coach, said.

"It also gives us a chance to see how the new people will fit into a new setting," he said.

Baker said this chance to look at newcomers to the program is important because K-State, as well as other teams, need "people who can come in and play right away."

BAKER SAID THAT need forces major college coaches to recruit junior college players since Kansas has few high schools with baseball programs.

Because the regular season in the spring is months away, Baker said it is hard to evaluate how good his team will be.

However, he said the team is a little bit ahead of where it was last year. So far this fall, the Wildcats are 7-0.

Last spring, the Wildcats compiled a 34-21 record. The 34 victories represented the second highest number of wins in one season by any baseball team here.

"We've got a few more people to work with and any time you have a lot of people, it's going to be an asset," he said. "But, we really don't know yet how good we'll be.

"We might not have enough depth at pitcher, but we should be a solid ball club," he said.

SOME OF THE standout players who will be returning this spring are Joe Goedert and Glynn Perry. The duo led the team in hitting last spring with .400 and .399 averages, respectively.

The top pitcher from last spring, Louie Trujillo, returns after compiling five wins against one loss. He led the team with a 4.17 earned-run average.

The team is missing experience which was provided by Robin Golden and Antonio Triplett. Golden has graduated and Triplett turned to professional baseball after the Texas Rangers drafted him in June.

Baker is also concerned about the level of competition in the Big Eight Conference. Last spring, the Wildcats finished sixth in the seven-team race with an 8-12 mark. In fact, K-State was in contention for the league's post-season tournament until the season's final weekend.

"The Big Eight will be tough," he said. "Everybody signed some good players, but we won't know how good they are until we see them play."

Baker said Oklahoma State—one of the perennial winners in the league—was one game away from winning the College World Series held in June at Omaha, Neb. However, the Cowboys lost to Arizona State University, another perennial baseball power.

"We're in as tough a conference as any other of the conferences in the country," he said.

Royals win make-up game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, who finished fifth in the American League West during baseball's first season, clinched the second-half title Monday with a 9-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians behind the combined three-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff and Jim Wright.

The victory gave the Royals a 30-23 second-half mark and a one-game edge over first-half winner Oakland, eliminating the need for a second tentatively-scheduled make-up game in Cleveland.

By winning the second half, the Royals earned a second home game in their five-game playoff against Oakland.

Splittorff, 5-5, held Cleveland to one single, while giving up two walks and striking out one in five innings. Wright took over in the sixth and threw four scoreless innings to earn his first save.

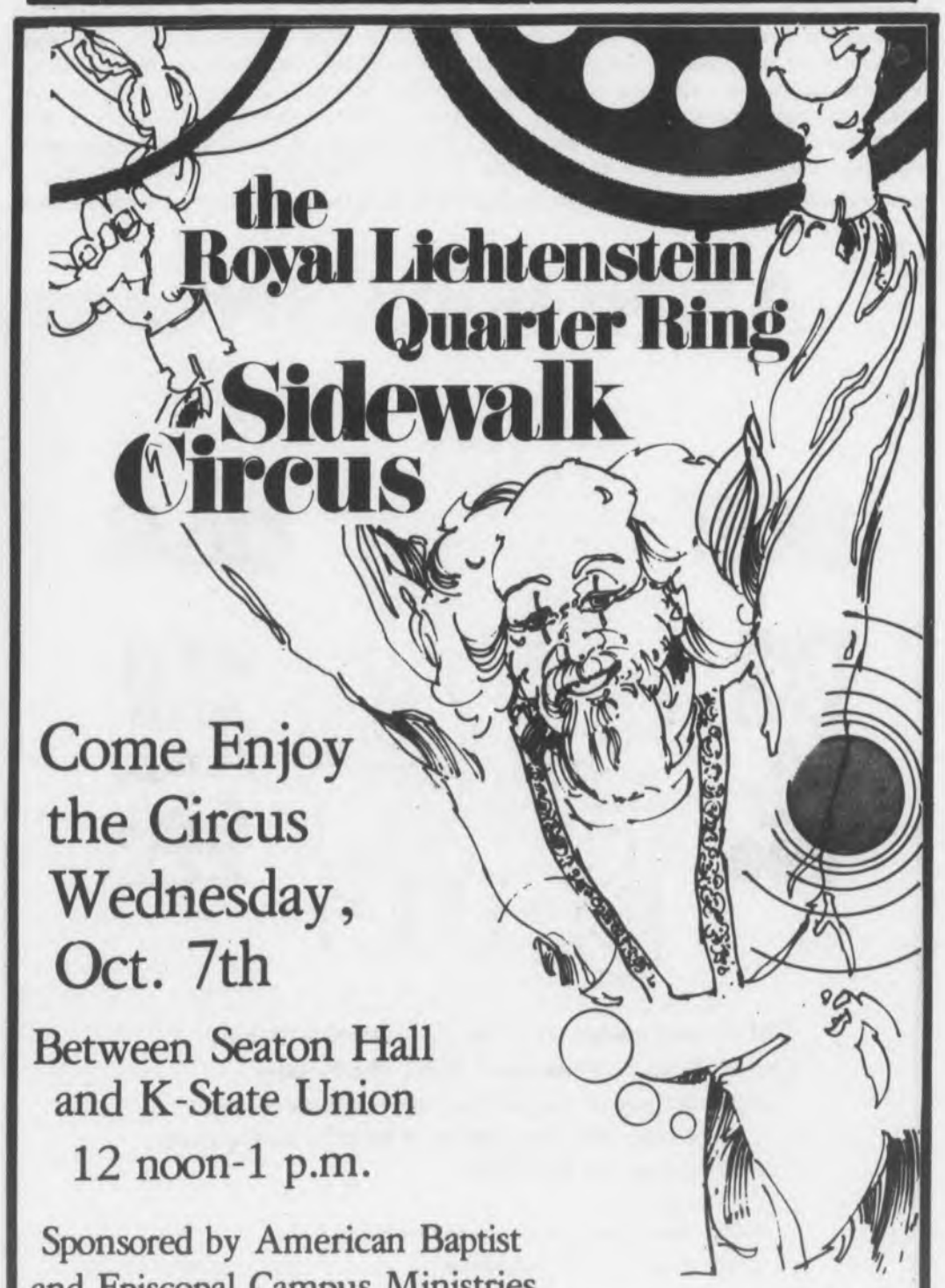
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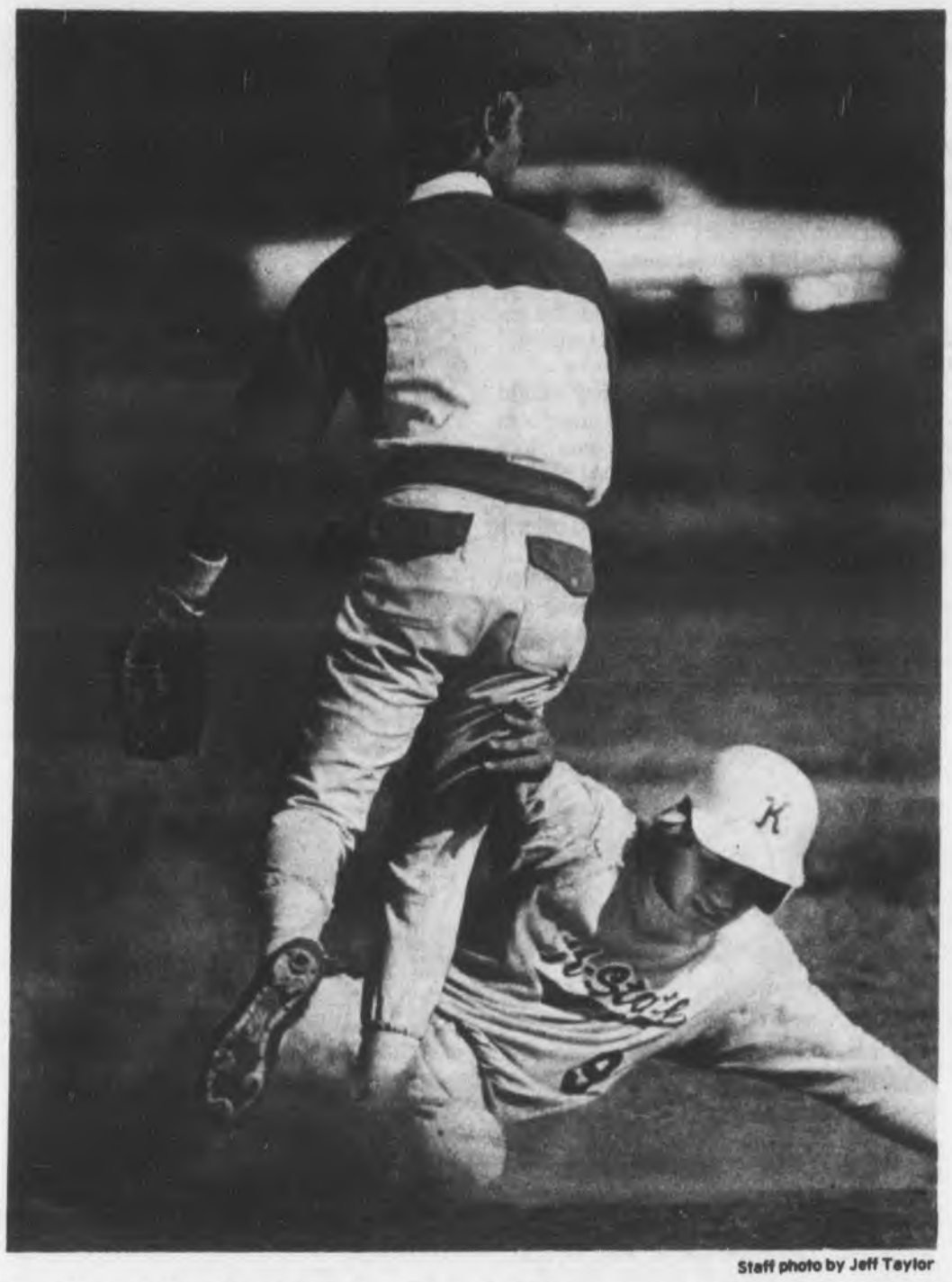
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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Jay Kvasnicka, freshman in general, slides unsuccessfully into second base during the first game of a doubleheader Friday afternoon at CICO park. After sweeping the twinbill against Kansas City, Kan., Community Junior College, K-State moved its fall record to 7-0.

Close match results in loss for K-State volleyball team

There was high intensity in Ahearn Field House last night as the Wildcat spikers were defeated by the University of Kansas (KU) Jayhawks.

The series was a best-out-of-five match and the teams played the full five games to find a victor.

The Wildcats won the first game easily, 15-10. But the Jayhawks came from behind in the second game to win, 16-14. It was a hard-fought battle that included a stretch of nearly 15 minutes with the score staying at 14-13.

The 'Cats were down early in the third game, 3-8, but battled back to overcome the Jayhawks 17-15. The KU spikers dominated the fourth game by shutting out the Wildcats 15-0.

With the series at 2-2, the match came to a draw in the final game of the night. The 'Cats started the game down 7-14 but came back to 10-14 before the 'Hawks closed the door for the match victory.

"There was good volleyball played tonight both offensively and defensively," said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach. "I think we improved mentally and our concentration was good, but we still had lapses and made too many unforced errors."



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upc outdoor rec.

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October 10, 1981
More info this Week

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JV team crushes Southwestern

Led by the running of James Witherspoon, the K-State junior varsity football team beat Southwestern College 13-0 Monday at KSU Stadium.

Witherspoon, who rushed for 84 yards on 21 carries, scored the game's only touchdown on a 4-yard scamper with 2:04 remaining in the second quarter to give K-State a 10-0 lead at halftime.

Placekicker Donnie Kirk also played a key role in the victory. He gave the Wildcats a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter on a 30-yard field goal. Kirk closed out the scoring with a 42-yard boot late in the fourth quarter.

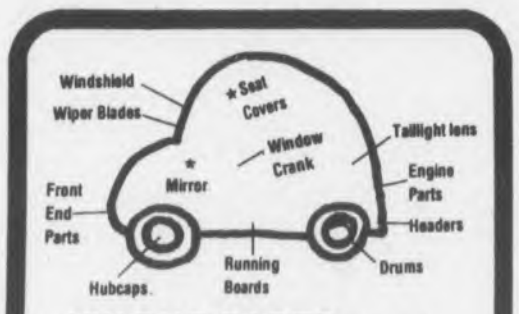
K-State controlled the game on both sides of the line of scrimmage. The junior Wildcats totaled 207 yards total offense while the defense limited the visitors from Winfield to only 89 yards.

Dickey moves up on career charts

Quarterback Darrell Dickey moved past Steve Grogan to become the third all-time leading passer in K-State football history.

Dickey completed seven of 14 passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns against Tulsa Saturday in a 35-21 loss. He trails Grogan by 191 yards for the third spot on K-State's career total offense chart.

The performance in the Tulsa game earned him offensive player-of-the-week for the Wildcats. Dickey's counterpart on defense is Reggie Singletary who made 18 tackles against the Golden Hurricane.



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CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY
302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301

Lafene program helps anorexics recover confidence in body image

By JEAN STEVENSON
Collegian Reporter

Anorexia nervosa—the disease where the victim starves herself.

Anorexia Nervosa is a psychosomatic disorder typified by self-starvation. It occurs most commonly during adolescence, and especially among females. The disease is characterized by rapid weight loss, which may begin with extreme dieting. Those afflicted by the disease have a distorted concept of their body image and an abhorrence of obesity, Margaret Grayden, social worker at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, several cases of anorexia nervosa have been reported to Lafene.

"We are not in contact with every anorexic on campus," Grayden said.

The disorder may appear when a young woman leaves home or it may develop in connection with sexual temptation, peer pressure to lose weight, or the desire to be in power, she said.

"There is one school of theory in which the adolescent woman wants to avoid sexual maturation," Grayden said. "By becoming extremely thin a woman becomes flat and doesn't look round and curved as a woman does."

ANOTHER CAUSE of anorexia nervosa is the demand for being thin in America. In this case the afflicted person has a distorted body image, Grayden said.

"Someone weighing 100 pounds can see herself as fat," she said.

Yet other anorexics become obsessed with the desire to be in power and complete control of their food consumption.

"Anorexics feel they can do what other girls can't," Grayden said. However, these anorexics are constantly obsessed with food and the idea of gaining weight becomes a phobia with them.

"If they eat a sundae they think the next day they will gain 20 pounds," Grayden said.

In the beginning stages of the disease the anorexic either stops menstruating or simply refuses to eat. In the first case the patient also eventually stops eating. In the second case the patients' menstrual cycle eventually ceases anyway. In either case the patient may lose weight to the point of life-threatening fatigue.

Some women lose so much weight there is no fat on the bottom of their feet making it painful for them to walk, Grayden said.

THE FIGHT against eating is intermittently broken up by some girls through bulimarexia, a disease where the patient gorges herself, and then vomits.

"It is like having your cake and eating it too," Grayden said. By vomiting, the patient does not keep all the calories in her system nor does her system absorb the calories.

Despite the weight loss, the anorexic remains physically active because she believes she is fatter than she actually is. The anorexic also sleeps poorly and may have a lower body temperature than normal, according to Grayden.

The symptoms of anorexia nervosa suggest that the disease is associated with a disorder of the hypothalamus, a region of the brain that regulates eating, menstruation, sleep and body temperature, according to Dr. Hilde Brunch, a psychoanalyst who has done extensive studies on anorexia. About one-half of those afflicted recover permanently. About 10 percent of anorexics die of self-starvation. The rest have repeated recoveries and relapses, Brunch said.

TREATMENT FOR ANOREXICS is usually instigated by a close contact. The patient is generally encouraged by a friend, a roommate or family, to seek treatment.

At Lafene, anorexics are treated by way of psychotherapy as well as involvement with Martha Olson, Lafene's registered dietitian.

Olson first tries to evaluate the girl's nutritional assessment. From this assessment she then determines the patient's nutritional needs. Olson sees the women on a regular basis to see how they are improving their nutritional status.

The patients keep a daily food history of what they eat. Olson then determines if their intake of protein, carbohydrates, iron and other necessary nutrients is where it should be. Nutrition deficiency then becomes a short-term goal of the treatment.

The patients are not on diets.

"Their needs vary according to the individual. There is no set pattern of feeding," Olson said.

The patient does not have her weight monitored because that is not the important concern, she said. However, Olson does encourage the patient to eat for good health.

"A common denominator, if there is one, would be to encourage and increased calorie intake," she said.

The patient needs to be encouraged that she will not become fat. This is a long and gradual process. When the patient becomes confident that she will not become fat, her calorie intake is checked to see if it meets her energy needs, according to Olson.

Hospice

(Continued from p.8)

may bring over a cherry pie, hem or iron clothes, or just talk.

JOAN PERCY, a lay volunteer, became interested in the program because both her parents and her husband's father died of cancer. There was no hospice program when they were ill and she said she wishes it would have been available to them.

Some terminally-ill people participate in hospice because it is less costly, because they would rather be at home with their families, or simply because they do not want to die in a hospital, Herrmann said.

Hospice takes away the "sting" from the fear of dying, Wilson said. Since hospice is so caring a person does not think about fear.

"When you have to face up to things in life, the best thing to do is to face up to them," she said.


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FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (31-40)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (26-35)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, like new, two-bedroom mobile home in Riley, five lots, storage sheds, owner financing. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (28-32)

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1979 SUZUKI GS750E. Vetter fairing, bags, engine guards, custom seat. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (29-38)

GORGEOUS HIMALAYAN kittens, male and female, shots and wormed. Call 913-456-7215. (29-31)

PIONEER: AMPLIFIER, tuner, tape deck, turntable, Acusta craft speakers. Worth over $1000—sell together or separately or trade for trail bike. Call 537-4040, Jim, after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

PET PYTHON, friendly with people, healthy. Nine foot female. $200 or best offer. Call Glenn, 539-7561. (30-34)

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SMALL GERBIL cage with some food and litter, $10. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

TI-59 Programmable Calculator; PL-100-L Printer; Recharger; printer utility, 59-Fun specialty pakettes; Surveying, leisure, master library modules; instruction books; All under warranty. Retails $600.00. Asking $400. Will negotiate. 532-3474. (31-33)

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HERBS—THIS season's Kansas grown basil, chives, parsley, marjoram, oregano, mint, peppermint, lemon, balm, thyme, savory . . . Call Barbara, 1-494-8418. (31-34)

CUSTOM MADE, hand tooled leather items! Order now for Christmas. Belts, billfolds, checkbooks, etc. Call 539-9203. (31-35)

BOA CONSTRICTOR, approximately three and a half feet long, very gentle. Call 776-2167. (31-33)

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FOR SALE—AUTOS

SUPER BEETLE, nicest one in town, AM-FM, radials, semi-automatic, perfect body, perfect interior, good engine. $2500 firm. Call 776-2218 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (27-31)

OLDS, STARFIRE, V-6, 5-speed, tilt, air, AM/FM-8 track. Low mileage-35,000. Call 532-3627, ask for Jerry. (31-33)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house with basement, central heat. Two blocks south KSU. Large lot. $550 monthly, plus utilities. Call 537-8636 or 539-7984. (27-31)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. $150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

NEEDED! ONE male roommate to share large apartment close to campus. $125/month includes bills, 518 Fremont. Call 539-7500 after 6:00 p.m. (27-31)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Third roommate to share nice apartment close to campus, city park. Off-street parking, $115 plus one-third electricity. Call 776-2350. (30-34)

HELP WANTED

HARDWORKING, DEPENDABLE student to do housecleaning for two families alternating weeks. Call 537-4797 or 537-0119 after 5:00 p.m. (30-32)

ATTENTION SKIIERS: Position available for marketing coordinators and marketing manager. Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience required. Call Summitt Tours, Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO 65201. Phone 1-800-325-0439. (29-32)

CHILD CARE: Babysitter needed for three children, ages two, three and six from 2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnite, four weekdays/week. Pay negotiable. Call 537-7342. (29-31)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home Wednesday evenings. Need own transportation. Call 539-4732 after 6:00 p.m. (30-31)

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ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

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DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (30-34)

FIVE STRING banjo lessons. Interested persons contact Barry Clay, 776-5207. (31-33)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation welcomes students to Yom Kippur services. Kol Nidre: Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Morning: Oct. 8 at 10:00 a.m.; Mincha: Oct. 8 at 6:00 p.m.; Yiskor: Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave. (31-33)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (31-35)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and in teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (22-31)

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Scandia, Ks.

and

Chuck and Wilma Miller

2433 Himes

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SAGE USED Booksale, Tuesday-Wednesday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Denison Hall Foyer. Great Bargains! Great Books! (31-32)

WANTED

SIX STUDENT tickets wanted for Nebraska game. Call 537-2306 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

KSU EMPLOYEE (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Needs daily ride from Alta Vista area to and from campus. Will share expenses. Call John, 532-6308. (30-32)

LOST

LOST—LARGE, black, long-haired cat. Answers to "Fluffy." City Park area. Call 776-0671. (29-31)

LOST—LADIES gold watch outside Ackert September 25. Call 537-8155 after 5:30 p.m. (29-31)

FOUND

SEASON FOOTBALL ticket, section 24, R. Cole. Call 776-8779 to claim. (29-31)

FOUND FRIDAY in Union at 10:30 a.m.—a loose key. Inquire at information desk. (30-32)

FOUND: LADIES watch in Calvin Hall. Call 776-5858 to identify and claim. (30-32)

PERSONAL

KAPPA "JAWS"—I realize that this isn't a dozen roses but it's the thought that counts. Sorry about last Friday night. It won't happen again. Home sick with food poisoning. (28-31)

MICH: CONGRATULATIONS!!! You're not a teenie-bopper anymore. We love ya and hope you had a happy birthday! Rhonda, Ellen, and Jan. (31)

G-PHI coaches—Randy, Jeff and J.D.: We think you guys are the best and tonight we'll show you our best. Win or lose, you'll always be #1 with us. Love, the Elite Machine. (31)

TO: SALLY and IALAC—For an exciting evening only you two could dream up, esp. Penny 222. We will always remember the dog, the rack, zippers, Swannies, matches, headlights, slopes, super Nova's. What time was it when we finally got in? I was having trouble with my watch. Love, Big I and A. (31)

HUEY—(SHEP) "Wadn't that a party?!" I had a blast and didn't even fall down! Thanks—Fergie (spins) (31)

POMEROY STREET Saints: 1 Cor. 6:13 "For instance, take the matter of eating. God has given us an appetite for food and stomachs to digest it. But that doesn't mean we should eat more than we need . . . " Happy brownie eating! Love, Sally, L. Stutt, and Stutt (31)

BETH ANN—Happy 22nd, or is that really how old you are? Hope your birthday is as great as you are. Your roomie—Deb. (31)

BETH ANN: We hope you have a special day. Happy Birthday. Jan and Denise. (31)

ROB BOLINE: Happy 20th. Just think one more year and you'll be just like us. Your Secret Admirers. (31)

K. SOTHERS—Congratulations on your big finish at the KSU CC Invite. I am really impressed. R.N. P.S. You're the greatest. (31)

PREMA, DAVE, Lynn, Gary, Laura, Tom, Kathy and of course Weez. How many people can you put in a Camero? (More 'n 2) Belshazzar and Wichita never had it so great. It was a good time. No more babies for Steve. (31)

PARKER WITH the perfect teeth—practice what you preach . . . don't play games! I'm just ticklish, your last dance. (31)

TO THE Twins of Phi Kappa Tau: You two are an intriguing pair. C.K. and J.C. (31)

FIGI PLEDGES beware!! Your pledge moms are on the loose and looking for you. Be prepared for anything. (31)

SUSAN F.: It's been the best two years of my life! Love twice, Jeff (31)

RON—HAPPY 20th birthday!! I hope you have a great day because you deserve the best. Walkout and let's go "celebrate" together. P.S. I missed you this weekend. Love ya, Robin. (31)

5TH YEAR student to graduate in May, needs wife to accompany him back to farm. Must be able to cook, organize, be punctual, polka, swing dance, drive tractor, slop hogs and do chores. All applications should be sent to W. Novak or J. Works. Screening will begin immediately. Winner will be announced on graduation day. You must include a 5x7 glossy closeup portrait. Please help our roommate in his quest for happiness. (31)

JEFF—YOU mean the world to me. Happy 2-year anniversary. I love you, Susan. (31)

THE BIG "O"—Here is your personal because I want to tell everyone that I love you! Wendee (31)

DAVID H.—Looking forward to Friday night! Happy Birthday . . . "Ik Hou Van Jou." L.T. (31)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 She wrote "Atlas Shrugged"
5 Ruler of Iran
9 Proscribe
12 Eskers
13 Stuporous state
14 — Baba
15 Forerunner of lacrosse
17 Obtain
18 Author Vidal
19 Cardiff is its chief city
21 Small drum
24 Rural path
25 Mediterranean seaport
26 Deficit
30 Chang and —
31 Exhaust
32 Ex-GI
33 Appeasing
35 Small coin
36 Base
37 Sheriff's band
38 American poet
40 Jot
42 Cuckoo
43 Trifle
48 Forest god
49 Swan genus
50 Trip by a theatrical company
51 Conclude
52 Stranger: comb. form
53 Plant of the mint family

DOWN

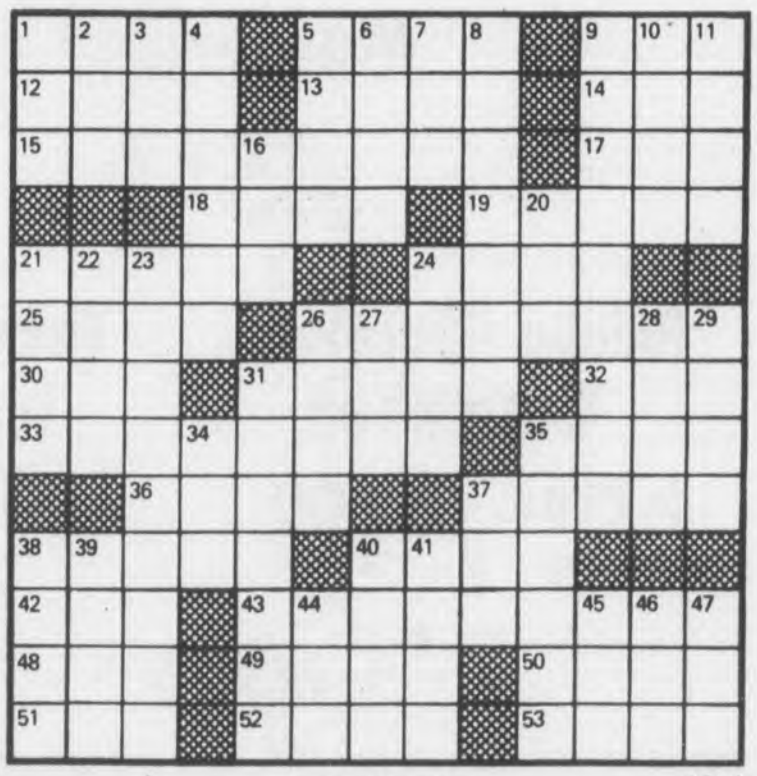
1 To plunder
2 A king of Judah
3 Find fault constantly
4 Mythical monster
5 Cicatrix
6 American inventor
7 A chalice
8 Leland or Louis
9 Live-forever plant
10 Nautical term
11 Insect eggs
16 High hill
20 Carpenter, for one
21 Pedal digits
22 River in Italy
23 One who talks to little effect
24 Far-reaching
26 Sputter, as frying fat
27 Farm layer
28 Roman clan
29 Diminutive suffix
31 Closet item
34 Weight unit
35 Heavenly bodies
37 Marijuana?
38 Recording
39 Man in Genesis
40 Conflict of characters
41 Source of poi
44 English rural festival
45 Mauna —
46 Ear-like projection
47 Before

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

R	A	C	A	■	A	E	F	■	S	T	O	W
A	M	O	R	E	T	T	I	■	C	A	R	E
F	I	R	E	D	O	O	R	■	A	R	N	E
■	■	■	T	I	N	■	E	A	R	N	E	D
M	O	N	E	T	■	S	A	R	A	■	■	■
I	D	E	S	■	F	I	R	E	B	U	G	■
L	E	V	■	F	I	R	M	A	■	V	I	N
■	R	E	F	I	R	E	S	■	S	E	R	E
■	■	■	A	N	E	T	■	S	H	A	L	E
S	T	A	T	E	D	■	T	A	I	■	■	■
K	E	P	I	■	O	P	E	N	F	I	R	E
E	L	A	M	■	G	R	E	A	T	M	E	N
P	A	R	A	■	S	O	S	■	S	P	E	D

10-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-6

M N R Y J H R H O R Z W J R M R Z K D Q O R Q Y K D O O R M W M N W W Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD-FASHIONED MISS OMITTED OLD FASHIONEDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 32 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Soldiers assassinate President Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, whose peace with Israel changed the course of Middle East history, was assassinated Tuesday by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a truck on military parade and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic weapons and throwing grenades. Army sources said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

See related stories, p.8

An official medical bulletin issued by the Middle East News Agency said Sadat arrived at Maadi Military Hospital in a coma about 20 minutes after the attack with "two holes in the left side of the chest, a bullet in the neck, just above the right collar bone, a wound above the right knee and a huge gash at the back of the thigh, with a complicated facture of the thigh."

Moussa Sabry, editor of the Cairo daily Al Akhbar, told The Associated Press that Sadat was hit in the chest by a rifle bullet and a grenade fragment and died about two hours after he was wounded. "They tried to save him," Sabry said in a telephone interview. "They changed his blood and tried to make his heart work, but it was useless."

SADAT HAD BEEN under attack by Moslem fundamentalists who claim he betrayed Islam and the Arab world through his peace with Israel, which broke the cycle of three decades of Mideast wars. Tuesday's parade marked the anniversary of what Egypt calls a "glorious Arab victory" in the last conflict of that cycle—the 1973 Arab war against Israel.

The raiders also were said to have killed seven other people and wounded 27, including three American servicemen and two diplomats.

The army sources said all six attackers, including one lieutenant, were members of an artillery unit. They said two were killed and the others were being interrogated.

That report differed from an earlier statement by Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal. He said three assassins were killed and three were captured.

THE EGYPTIAN government has not given offical word on the assassins' identities, their ages, or their political and religious affiliations.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak declared a state of emergency and the ruling National Democratic Party nominated him to succeed Sadat.

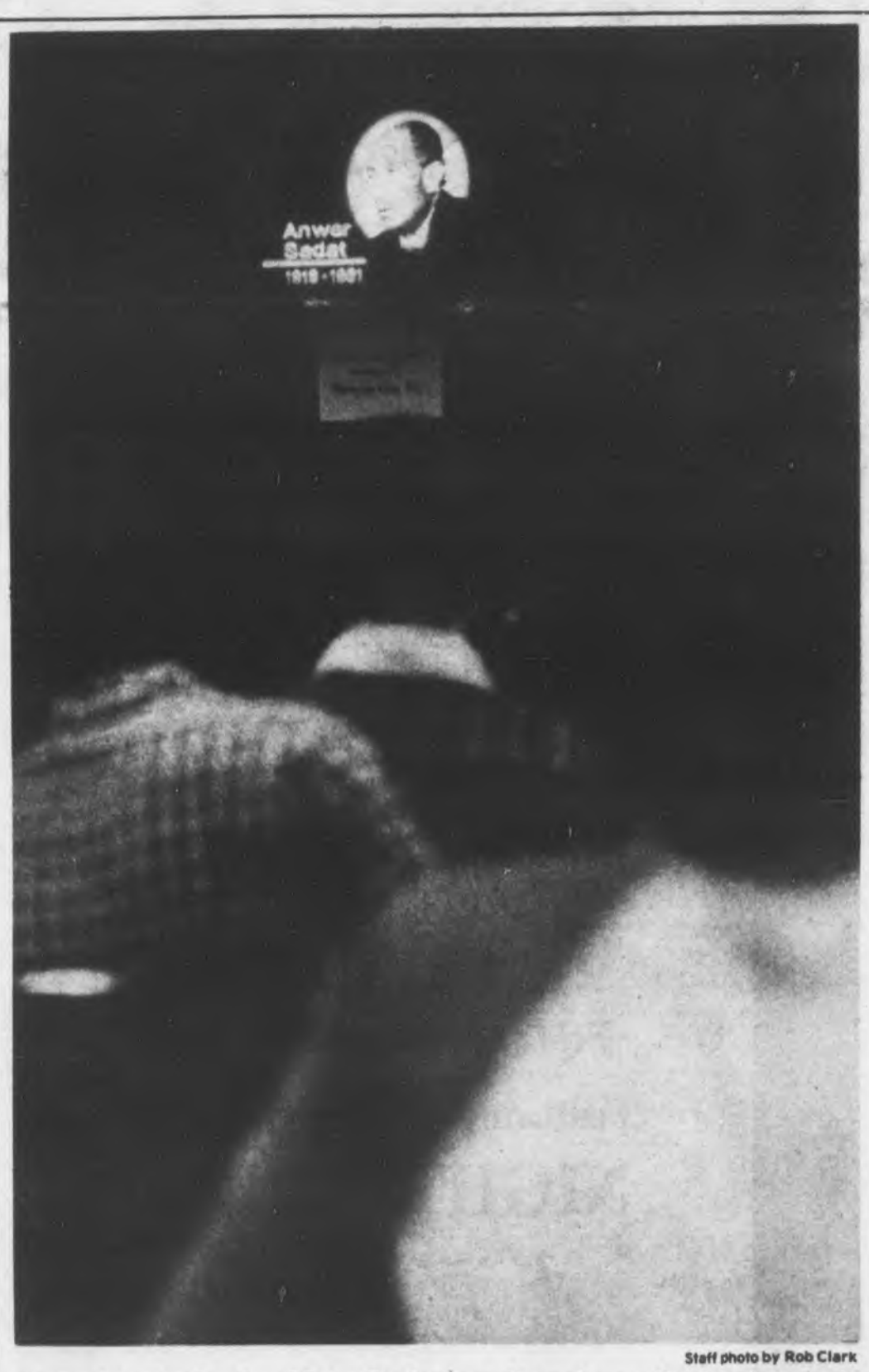
Grief was expressed around the world at the loss of a man President Reagan called "a champion of peace." But there was rejoicing in some Arab capitals and by Palestinians who felt Sadat sold them out to the Israelis.

In Beirut, Lebanon, callers purporting to speak for three separate Egyptian opposition groups, claimed responibility.

THE DEATH was considered likely to bring a new period of turmoil to the Mideast, and Israeli opponents of the peace treaty were gathering support for a last-ditch effort to block Israel's withdraw from the Sinai.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposition figures suspected of fomenting ChristianMoslem strife in Egypt. He shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after

(see SADAT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Mourning the death... Many Students gathered over the lunch hour to hear new information on the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. About 50 students kept a vigil in front of the television on the first floor of the Union, until news of Sadat's death was confirmed.

Sadat's death leaves Egypt in unstable political state

By LESLIE FROST
and KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER
Staff Writers

The assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat Tuesday rocked the balance of power in the Arab world and may have left many uncertain of what the future holds.

K-Stater's opinions what impact Sadat's death will have on Egyptian and Middle Eastern political stability reflected some of this uncertainty.

"I think Sadat has done a tremendous amount to maintain peace over there. Personally, I fear Israel's existence with the loss of Sadat," said Steven Galitzer, advisor of the K-State chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel, a collegiate Jewish association.

Saudi Arabian student Hassan Al Mana, graduate in horticulture, said he thinks the Camp David agreements reached by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be re-studied and a different agreement will possibly be reached.

THE ASSASSINATION created a political imbalance between the government and opposition groups which will result in a politically-unstable Egypt until the balance is restored, according to Michael Suleiman, head of the Department of Political Science.

"Apparently it seemed as if Egypt was stable," Suleiman said. "However, a good deal of opposition was building up, opposition that was not allowed a voice."

Suleiman's perception of the Egyptian political strife was shared by Al Mana.

"I think Sadat was not telling the truth about his people," Al Mana said.

Opposition to Sadat's government existed, but was not obvious because he and his administration banned public opposition, Suleiman said.

"Whoever replaces him (Sadat) will have to accommodate the concerns of the opposition," he said.

One of K-State's five Egyptian students, Ahmad Abou-Helwa, graduate in higher education administration, said he does not think there will be any major changes in Egypt's internal or external policies.

OPPOSITION LEADERS will not challenge Vice President Hosni Mubarak until he has had time to "put things together," Abou-Helwa said.

The speaker of the Parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb, becomes acting president for 60 days before a general election is held. Speculation is that Mubarak will become the President, in Abou-Helwa's opinion, because he will probably be the strongest candidate.

Egypt will probably face a period of weakening within the country and also in its international power, Suleiman said. "However, because of its large size and its strategic importance in the Middle East it will be able to regain its major role in the Middle East.

"The U.S. lost a very close and cooperative friend," Suleiman said, referring to Sadat's death.

SADAT'S SUCCESSOR will be less friendly and receptive to the United States, Suleiman said, because part of the reason for the rising opposition to Sadat and his administration stems from the close ties Sadat had established with the United States.

"Therefore U.S. interests are going to be affected," he said.

The assassination will also affect the controversy concerning the proposed sale of AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control Systems) to Saudi Arabia, Suleiman said. The United States may look at what happened in Egypt and say that a similar event could occur in Saudi Arabia.

Others may look at the tragic happening in a different view, according to Suleiman, and support the sale in hopes of not losing Saudi Arabia as friends—friends that are vital to the United States in their relationship in the Middle East.

"It will be a major blow to U.S. security if they don't (sell the AWACS to Saudi Arabia)," he said.

KEY FIGURES in other countries will

(see REACTION, p.6)

Inside

THE NORTHWEST CORNER of the intersection at Claflin and Denison may have a new look in a year or two. Turn to page 6.

IN THE THIRD PART of a four-part series, a counselor outlines the techniques he uses to aid people who have been involved in a group that uses recognized control techniques. See page 10.

PLAYING NO. 1 doubles for the K-State women's tennis team is a family affair for Tamie and Susan Peugh. See page 16.

A CUTBACK IN federal funding has forced the Manhattan public schools to raise lunch prices this year.

Sadat

(Continued from p. 1)

reaching the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords.

Last month he ordered the arrest of more than 1,500 people, including fundamentalist Moslems and Coptic Christian leaders, and ordered private mosques to accept government control.

The attackers were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt!" and yelled "Agents and intruders!" at foreigners on the reviewing stand watching the parade.

Diplomatic and police sources reported seven others killed and 27 wounded on the reviewing stand, which was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries thrown into pandemonium by the attack.

It occurred shortly after 1 p.m. during a low fly by jet fighters. Explosions also were heard, indicating grenades were thrown in the attack. Young men, dressed in olive drab uniforms, jumped from a moving jeep and charged the president, firing their weapons.

MUBARAK TOLD the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

He said constitutionally mandated elections will be held within two months. Until then, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution.

In Washington, Reagan said with the death of Sadat "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace...In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope,"

IN JERUSALEM, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said he would "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger."

First official word that Sadat was assassinated came from presidential adviser Mansour Hassan after emerging from a meeting with six top officials, including Mubarak. Asked by reporters if Sadat was dead or alive, Hassan said, "dead." He said the funeral would be held "in a few days."

THE STATE Department said a U.S. Marine major, Jerald Agenbroad of Bruneau, Idaho, an Air Force lieutanent colonel, Charles Loney of Austin, Texas, and an Air Force captain, Christopher Ryan of Sacramento, Calif., were hit and slightly wounded in the raid.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said Foreign Ministry officials and others were wounded, including the Belgian ambassador, Claude Ruelle, and Ireland's defense minister, James Tully.

Sadat took over after the death of Gamel Abdel Nasser in 1970. Within three years he crushed one internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviet Union to the United States.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that "Hospice Care, Inc., (is) offered by St. Mary Hospital." Hospice Care, Inc., is an independent organization with its own board of directors and staff. It is an outreach program, not directly connected with either St. Mary Hospital or Memorial Hospital.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ARH CARNIVAL and Dance Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the West Hall Main Lobby.

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 for French conversation. Come when you can, leave when you must.

STUDENT NATIONAL Educational Association meets at 8 p.m. in General Classroom Building 106. Bob Schoop will talk on value systems.

ECUMMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at the ECM center, 1021 Denison, for breakfast and meditation.

SNEA meets from 4-5 p.m. in General Classroom Building 106. Topic is: Values Systems.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Giles Fowler, R.M. Seaton visiting professor, will be the guest speaker. Program topic is "Fleet Street Follies," a discussion of Fowler's experiences on the London Times. Members must attend.

FARMING SYSTEMS Seminar Series meets at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Lawrence Busch will speak on "How Scientists Work: Problem Choice in the Agricultural Sciences."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

THURSDAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203 for ground crew preparations for stadium jump and night jumps and cookout on Saturday. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple picture.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

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ANNOUNCING



Oct.7 Wednesday 9 P.M. Pep Rally at MEL'S TAVERN

Oct.9 Friday "Flush Bowl 1981", ΦΔΘ House

6:00 - Judging of cars by Barb Robel, Director of Greek Affairs and Sonny Ballard of Ballard's Sporting goods.

7:00 - Crowning of the Queen

7:30 - Parade

8:00 - Flush Bowl game at Griffith Field

9:00 - Party at Phi Delta Theta

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pregnant 12-year-old decides against abortion

OKLAHOMA CITY — A 12-year-old gang rape victim who successfully went to the state Supreme Court so she could get permission for an abortion over her mother's objections apparently has changed her mind, her lawyer said Tuesday.

Doctors testified Tuesday that the pregnancy does not endanger the girl physically and the girl said she no longer wants the abortion. Donald Manning, an Oklahoma County special judge dismissed the case, said Jeanie Bauman, the girl's lawyer.

Lawyers in the case said the girl, now three months pregnant, ran away from home a month ago because her mother would not let her end the pregnancy.

Last week Manning made the girl a ward of the court and ordered the pregnancy terminated over the mother's objections, which were based on religious beliefs.

Three doctors testified that the girl's life would not be endangered by the pregnancy and birth.

Last week, Michelle Porta, the mother's court-appointed lawyer, said the girl's mother, a member of the Church of the Holiness, believes that if God wants the pregnancy terminated, the girl will have a miscarriage.

Ex-first lady says alcoholics can recover

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Former first lady Betty Ford was in Kansas City Tuesday night to spread a message that she herself is proving true: Alcoholics and their families can recover from the disease and the social stigma attached to it.

"I am a recovering alcoholic," Ford said. "I'd like to help remove the stigma attached to the disease."

Ford, the wife of former President Gerald Ford, held a brief news conference before speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Kansas City Area Council on Alcoholism.

She said at the news conference that as more woman have entered the work force, their drinking problems have become more visible, and more of them are seeking treatment.

Many women, however, don't seek treatment because alcoholism has been viewed mostly as a man's problem, and rehabilitation programs often are geared toward men, Ford said.

Ford said the causes of alcoholism defy explanation, but she added that the Washington social scene contributed to her problem.

"Alcohol is socially accepted. And Washington is a very social place," she said. "Sometimes there are four or five receptions in one evening."

Solomon boy sustains serious burns

SOLOMON — An 8-year-old Solomon boy was reported in stable condition Tuesday after suffering first-and second-degree burns over half of his body while playing with friends near a trash fire.

Mike Sellars was burned Monday morning while he and two other boys were playing near his home. Solomon Police Chief John Reynolds said it appeared one of the boys may have thrown kerosene on the trash fire, causing it to flare up.

The boy's clothing caught fire and he ran but was knocked to the ground by his playmates, who put out the flames, Reynolds said.

The boy was reported in stable condition at an Abilene hospital, suffering burns on the face, chest, back, arms and hands.

Robert Oswald drops lawsuit after exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas — Robert Oswald has dropped a lawsuit in which he sought to prevent the exhumation of the body of his brother, Lee Harvey Oswald, now that pathologists have ruled the body exhumed Sunday was "without a doubt" that of the accused presidential assassin.

Robert Oswald's lawyer, Craig Fowler, said Tuesday that state District Judge James E. Wright signed an order Monday dismissing the suit, brought against Marina Oswald Porter, who wanted to the exhumation because she suspected the grave was empty. A similar suit against British author Michael Eddowes, who had theorized the body of a Soviet agent lay in Oswald's grave, would be dismissed later this week, Fowler said.

World's largest harpsichord donated to city

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A harpsichord believed to be the world's largest has been donated to the city of Grand Rapids by two local artisans who labored more than a year on the project.

The 10-foot, 9½ inch-long instrument features 63 key manuals and five sets of strings. The soundboard is constructed of "the best European spruce I have ever seen, " said instrument maker Keith Hill, who, along with Philip Tyre was hired to build the instrument by Harry Samrick, his son, David, and their wives at a cost of $27,000. The harpsichord will be displayed periodically in the city's art museum or at Grand Rapids Junior College and will be available for use by community musicians.

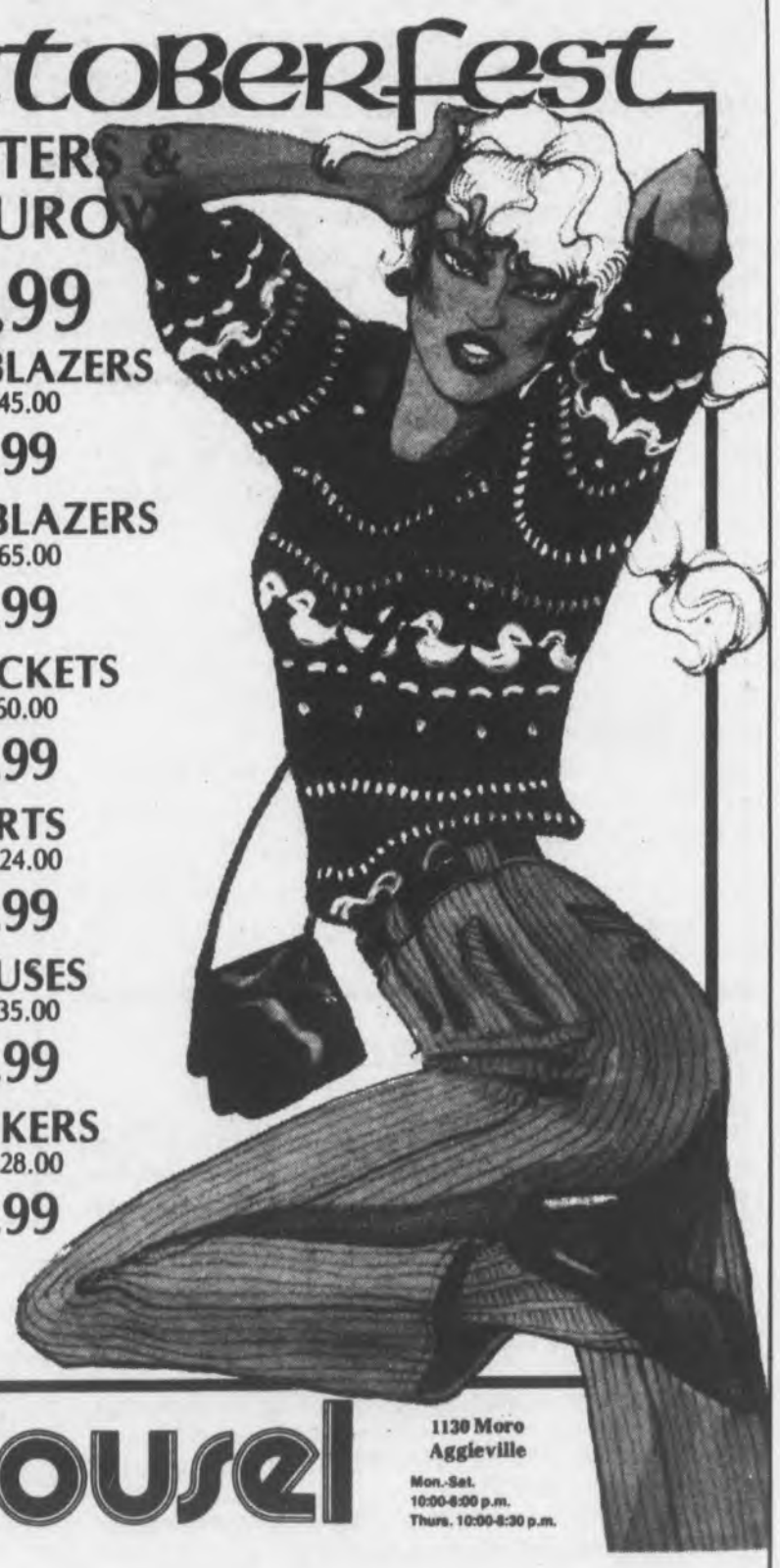
Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs today in the low to mid-70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s.

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Sadat's death brings uncertainty

People in the United States and around the world will continue to mourn today the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a courageous man.

The suddenness of the assassination of Sadat is shock enough to a world desperately searching for peace and stability.

Sadat worked hard to establish a central peace plan between his country and Israel, all the time thinking of his Arab neighbors who refused to join him in this crusade.

Sadat came from impoverished Egypt in 1918 and climbed a ladder of turmoil and disillusionment in his country. Along the way he was befriended by President Gamel Abdel Nasser who later appointed Sadat as the vice-president of Egypt. Sadat became Nasser's successor after Nasser succumbed to a heart attack in 1970.

Sadat began a crusade to turn Egypt around. He expelled Soviet interests in Egypt and opened the door to the Western World and its trade to help build a stable economy. Despite his move, the Egyptian economy remained in turmoil. Again to help his nation's economy he turned to his neighbors and began a legendary peace mission that was harshly criticized by Egypt's Arab neighbors.

Sadat shocked his people and the Arab world in 1977 when he made a historic trip to Israel in an effort to begin planning and development of a peaceful and stable Middle East.

He drew praise from most of the western world, which was tiring of the constant fighting and squabbling among the Middle Eastern nations. He became a friend to the Western World. And now we have lost a great man.

The ramifications of Sadat's death, and its affect on peace in the Middle East as well as the world is unknown at this point. But Sadat was a key link in a peace process that promised stability in a region that has been at war for centuries. He also was a key to securing Western World interests in an area which the western nations had come to rely on for economic and energy needs.

World reaction for the most part has been that of sadness, but many organizations and foes of Sadats peace efforts are celebrating for they see a new chance to revive the horrors of the world—terrorism and war—to strive for selfish convictions.

Today the world will watch with open eyes while the honor and integrity Sadat demonstrated in his crusade for peace, becomes the object of uncertainty and ridicule by those who think they have a better answer.

Sadat the statesmen was loyal and held a certain promise of a peaceful future. It can only be hoped that his message is carried on.



Letters

Buy American

Editor,

I would like to respond to Mark Atzenhoffer's 'Buy American, but why?' in the Sept. 28, Collegian. He has the same misunderstandings about foreign and domestic cars that most people buying cars have.

There is such a thing as a domestic made car that costs less to buy than the foreign made car and gets better gas mileage. As an example, comparable cars such as Ford Escort and Toyota Corolla have base prices of $5158 and $5208 respectively.

Second, and the biggest misunderstanding, is that foreign cars are more expensive to keep up than domestic cars. Parts for foreign cars cost 10 to 20 percent more than the same parts on a domestic car.

It is not so much a question of whether to buy foreign or domestic, as it is to buy smart or expensive.

Greg Ruder
senior in industrial engineering



Teri Groft

Dropping class adds frustrations

I recently learned that the bureaucratic red tape at K-State is infinite.

It's true that until now I was one of a minority of folk who had never experienced that mystery of technicalities, generally referred to as drop-add.

I'm ashamed to admit, but I thought the channels within the University were open and running rather smoothly...until now.

It all began this summer. I believed that following completion of all the elective hours I needed to graduate, along with all required courses needed, I could then take any classes I desired. My first huge mistake.

Foolish me. Little did I know that I could take only 34 hours within my department to graduate. It matters not that I had already finished my requirements for graduation. I should then take more electives—you know, Music Listening Lab or Appreciation of Theater—rather than classes within my field of study that would better equip me to handle the "real world."

I was later informed by my instructor that if I took one of my required classes for graduate credit, I could take more classes within my department without being penalized.

That's noble of them, I thought, so I proceeded to do just that. My second huge mistake.

AFTER I received my graduation check (don't every try to decipher a grad check independently), I was informed that I couldn't take a class for graduate credit when it was needed for an undergraduate degree. Therefore, I had too many hours within my department to graduate. Now that's a switch. I have yet to understand the rationale.

After chatting with my adviser, I found that my only alternatives were to drop one of the classes I was enrolled in, or stick around another semester to take numerous other electives to "balance" out the one extra class that put me over the maximum hours required in my department.

I chose to drop the course. It forced me to give up one of my options within the department. It remains a mystery to me why I was penalized for wishing to fulfill three options—public relations, advertising and magazine. I guess ambition is not smiled upon in the journalism department.

After I complied with the restrictions forcing me to drop my magazine course and alter my graduate class to undergraduate credit, I proceeded to attempt to drop-add with the instructions my adviser gave me.

The rest is history. I reached the drop-add line and found out that I needed my dean's signature on the drop-add form. Off I trotted to the dean's office only to find that I didn't need the dean's signature, but my adviser's.

EXPLAINING TO the secretary that my adviser wasn't available, she said I could sign my own name, advising myself, as long as I would accept full responsibility.

I thought, what a breakthrough. I finally get to take responsiblity for my own future. That's all I ever wanted.

The feeling of satisfaction only lasted until I returned to th drop-add line, which had closed five minutes earlier.

Feeling no intimidation (after all I was my own adviser now), I rapped on the closed partitions. The woman peeked through the partition, snarled and said, "Now what do you want?"

Nice woman I thought.

"I have everything taken care of now," I said. She examined my drop-add form. Then she sighed and asked, "Why do you have your name where the adviser's signature goes?"

Now losing my temper, I explained to the woman that the secretary in the dean's office had said it was OK. The woman wasn't sympathetic.

She had probably seen thousands like me. Adults who are made to feel incompetent, decreased to less than human, because no one in the entire University knows what the correct procedure for drop-add is. I asked if there was a drop-add procedure guide I could possibly look at. She wasn't amused, but then neither was I. She shook her head.

I was defeated. I crumpled up my form and tossed it in the wastebasket where the many others already dumped could keep it company.

I can only make a plea to anyone with a drop-add procedure guide. Copy it and make sure every faculty and staff member gets a copy.

Editor's note: Teri Groft is a senior in journalism and mass communications and Collegian contributing writer.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of addtional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus briefs

New faculty members join speech department

Four faculty members have joined the Department of Speech this fall.

James Parker, assistant professor of speech, teaches courses in small group discussion methods and non-verbal and interpersonal communications. Parker received his bachelor's from Michigan State University and master's and doctorate from Florida State University, all in communications.

Kate Anderson, assistant professor, will teach beginning and advanced acting, stage movement and improvisation. She will also direct K-State plays. Anderson received her master's from the University of Connecticut and taught eight years at Lyndon State College, Vt.

Lillian Larson, also an assistant professor, teaches phonetics, speech mechanisms and clinical procedures in the K-State speech pathology and audiology program. Larson also supervises students who work with people who are hearing- impaired or have speech or language problems. Larson received a bachelor's in speech rehabilitation from Augustana College in Illinois, a master's in speech pathology from Western Michigan University and a doctorate in speech pathology from Indiana University.

Dwaine Hemphill, instructor, coaches the debate team. Hemphill received a bachelor's in speech and English and and a master's in speech from Morehead State University in Kentucky. Hemphill has taught at Georgetown University's High School Debate Institute and was a contributing editor to "The 1980-81 Official National Forensics League Debate Handbook."

K-State architects' design wins competition

Robert Burnham, associate professor of architecture, is one of five winners in competition to design architectural solutions for compatible construction in the Victorian District of Savannah, Ga.

Burnham designed a multi-family condominium with eight living units and off-street parking. The project followed specific guidelines for height, color, scale and texture and materials.

Another Burnham project, an exhibit of architectural studies entitled "Old Places, Faces and the Sun," is currently on display at the School of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The project addresses a variety of design themes through the medium of the single family suburban dwelling and each design incorporates solar energy strategies and devices.

Dairy judging team competes in nationals

K-State senior dairy judging team competed last week in a national contest held in conjunction with the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wis.

The team finished 30th among 35 teams in the contest. The team placed 10th in judging Guernseys and 12th in judging Holsteins. Jeff Woods, sophomore in agriculture, tied for second place in the Guernsey division.

Other team members included Robert Schutz, junior; Mark Reinhardt, senior; and Fred Heersche, sophomore, all in animal sciences and industry. The team is coached by Charles Norton, professor of animal science.

Journalism department gains new link

An advisory council that will act as a link between the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the media, has been formed and will meet for the first time on Oct. 23, according to Harry Marsh, department head.

The 12-member council will meet at least twice a year and will represent four main areas of the media. The areas are news-editorial, radio-television, advertising-public relations and at-large members. The members are from the communications industries across the state.

"The council represents a broad range of mass media occupations," Marsh said. "All of its members have demonstrated their interest in Kansas State University and in its journalism and mass communications program."

Student receives $2,000 Ruggles scholarship

Julie Bunck, senior in journalism and mass communications, has won the eighth annual William B. Ruggles Scholarship Competition, sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee.

Bunck won the scholarship for her essay on compulsory unionism entitled "Every Man Must Have His Own Choice." The essay was based on a question-and-answer period with William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists. The essays were judged by a panel of reporters.

The Ruggles scholarship was founded in 1974 and is awarded to the journalism student "who best exemplifies the high ideals and standards of excellence of William B. Ruggles." Ruggles, editor emeritus of the Dallas Morning News, coined the term "Right to Work" in a 1941 editorial entitled "Magna Carta."

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Gubernatorial candidate proposes controlled government spending

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

Recent tax and spending increases legislated by the Kansas government indicate a trend which should be a cause for concern, according to Republican gubernatorial candidate Dave Owen.

Owen, businessman and bank president from Stanley, spoke to the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity during their scholarship dinner Tuesday night.

No stranger to the Kansas political scene, Owen served as Kansas lieutenant governor from 1972-76. He was chairman for Sen. Bob Dole's (R-Russell) campaign in 1974 and 1980, and co-chairman for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's (R-Wichita) race in 1978.

Owen said he decided to run for governor after Republicans "swept the country" in the 1980 elections.



David Owen

"I was concerned with what I saw in state government," he said.

KANSAS GOVERNMENT'S overspending foamed to $58 million, he said, and taxes were increased more than ever recorded in Kansas history.

Owen said he would like to see controlled growth and expenditures in the government. Although he did not propose any specific reductions in spending, he said he thinks the Social Rehabilitation Services program should be looked at carefully.

He also said he is in favor of an "even-handed" approach to spending cuts. Increased government expenditure has been supported by tax increases, he said.

"I don't think we have a taxing problem. I think we have a spending problem," he said.

"I would never support any tax change unless it went back to reduced property tax. I think that's the most burdensome tax on people," he said.

OWEN SAID he opposes Gov. John Carlin's support of a severance tax on oil and gas. Taxes are already collected on oil and gas in 87 Kansas counties, he said. Of the $890 million the state government receives from property taxes, $90 million is gained from oil and gas.

Not only would a severance tax force a heavier tax load on those who already pay a significant amount, it would erode the tax base provided by oil and gas to many Kansas counties and increase utility bills as the cost works back to the consumer, Owen said.

He voiced opposition to Carlin in relation to the issues of the death penalty and the grain embargo. He supports the institution of the death penalty and opposes a grain embargo.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM facing the United States today is the economy. Everyone on the economic spectrum is touched by it, he said.

"We have to quit pitting one segment of society against the other," he said.

Everyone in the United States is both a producer and a consumer, he said, citing an example of a farmer and a housewife in Kansas City to illustrate his point.

Both are led to believe they are not a part of each other, and the division of the two is just as senseless as legislation based on this belief. It "doesn't make any sense," he said.

Such a belief in the Legislature has spawned poor public policy and inflationary expenditures, he said.

"We're all producers, we're all consumers...we're all in this together," Owen said.

The problem today is in the public sector and has been for many years, he said.

The federal government has been allowed to overspend for so long that the interest on the national debt is now greater than the federal budget during the Eisenhower administration, Owen said.

OWEN SUGGESTED the budget should be balanced "if it took a Constitutional amendment."

Another change that should be made even if it must be made by Constitutional amendment, Owen said, is that members of Congress should have to "live by the same rules" they impose on constituents.

For example, Owen said, members of Congress have exempted themselves from Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules and the Fair Hiring Practices law, and drafted a pension plan different from Social Security.

"I think we need to demand that those people who represent us in government, when they pass laws, they should have to follow it them themselves," he said.

Reaction

(Continued from p.1)

affected by Sadat's death, Suleiman said. The President of Sudan was highly supported by Sadat.

"He will feel much greater pressure now, especially if a regime comes in that is more receptive to the other Arab countries than Sadat had been," he said.

Saudi Arabia will also be affected by a change of leaders in Egypt. Currently Saudi Arabia is friendly with the United States, but if a new regime comes in and is more oriented towards the Arab countries, Saudi Arabia will probably become less dependent on the United States, Suleiman said.

Foreign government leaders will react to Sadat's death by allowing religious groups freedom to express themselves, Al Mana said.

"I predict that it will (make leaders more aware of the need to respect religious groups) because any leader will feel that this assasination had a meaning because Sadat was a very famous man," he said.

Sadat's assassination, although shocking to Abou-Helwa, was not unexpected, he said.

"Anyone in a position like this must expect something like this. It's the nature of your job when you're on the top," he said.

"Life, that's God's job," he said.

The Egyptian broadcasting system was transmitting the Koran instead of giving news Tuesday morning and afternoon, Abou-Helwa said, as it did when former Egyptian President Nassar died of a heart attack in 1970.

Although news was sketchy, Abou-Helwa said he thought the assasination was committed by an Egyptian group.

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City approves downtown funding despite questions of relocation

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

Following a public hearing lasting nearly two and one half hours, the Manhattan City Commission approved the intent to adopt the Downtown Redevelopment Plan at its meeting Tuesday night.

The commission voted on the resolution of intent in order to satisfy Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) requirements. This also allows the county and school district the chance to veto the resolution because of tax increment financing. The resolution may be adopted after a 30-day waiting period and after the application is accepted by UDAG.

During the hearing, questions were raised concerning relocation of existing businesses and residences in the redevelopment area, planned office spaces and the financing methods used for the redevelopment.

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood was the only member of the commission who did not vote in favor of the Redevelopment Plan and did most of the questioning.

"I have serious reservations about this particular project, not the least of which is the cost and who will have to bear this cost," she said.

The project is to be financed through federal funds, tax increment financing, revenue bonds and various other resources.

Lindamood also expressed the concern that the cost for the project appears to keep increasing. She said the cost had increased from $6 million to $11.5 million since the first of last year.

"In three months, will it be another $5 million?" she questioned.

The downtown redevelopment plan, which has been in the making for three years, includes 140,000 square feet of office space. Lindamood said she thought the office space would have a "negative impact on other areas of the community." She also said there did not appear to be the need for that amount of office space in Manhattan and that the additional office space would more than likely either be vacant or the existing office space would be vacated.

Jack Goldstein of Manhattan Steel and Pipe Company disagreed with Lindamood concerning the use of the proposed office space.

"I'm going to build 50,000 (feet of office space) and I'm going to use 50,000," he said.

Gary Stith, director of community development, said that office space had been included in the planning as a means of "balancing out the Central Business District.

"For downtown to really work it needs to be more than just a retailing center," Stith said.

Lindamood also expressed concern about the relocation of busineses and residences. She questioned whether the city had considered who would pay the money a business would lose during the moving period, and what would happen if people were relocated in areas of higher rent. The commission will discuss the relocation process further at its meeting Oct. 20.

City Commissioner Dave Fiser said he voted in favor of the plan because he believes the city has an obligation to "have enough vision to really understand what can happen or may happen in the future.

"Downtown is the heart of our community. I think the whole community will grow and be better if we have a strong downtown," Fiser added.

City Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she didn't know whether the development would be a success but she did vote in favor of it.

The meeting lasted well after midnight and at press time the commission had not discussed the reinstatement of the handgun ordinance into the city code book.

U.S. alerts forces as warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East "have been placed on increased readiness" in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination, the Reagan administration announced.

The statement was released by the Pentagon and officials there, speaking anonymously, indicated the actions are intended as a warning to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy or anybody else who might be tempted to move against Egypt and take advantage of any instability there.

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. was quoted as saying that Libya may have known in advance of the assassination.

"We have full confidence in the Egyptian transition process," the statement said.

The Pentagon said it "has taken some prudent steps. Ships in the area as well as some elements of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force have been placed on increased readiness. No unusual troop movement are taking place in the United States."

One Pentagon official said some elements of the Rapid Deployment Force "have been contacted and requested to take the necessary actions to hasten their ability to move, if directed to do so."

The Rapid Deployment Force was formed during the Carter administration to enable the United States to respond quickly and militarily to events in the Persian Gulf.

The airborne divisions and support elements total about 56,000 Army troops, while the Marine brigade numbers about 12,000 men.

The administration statement, obviously left purposely vague, did not specify what ships or define the area referred to in saying their readiness was being increased.

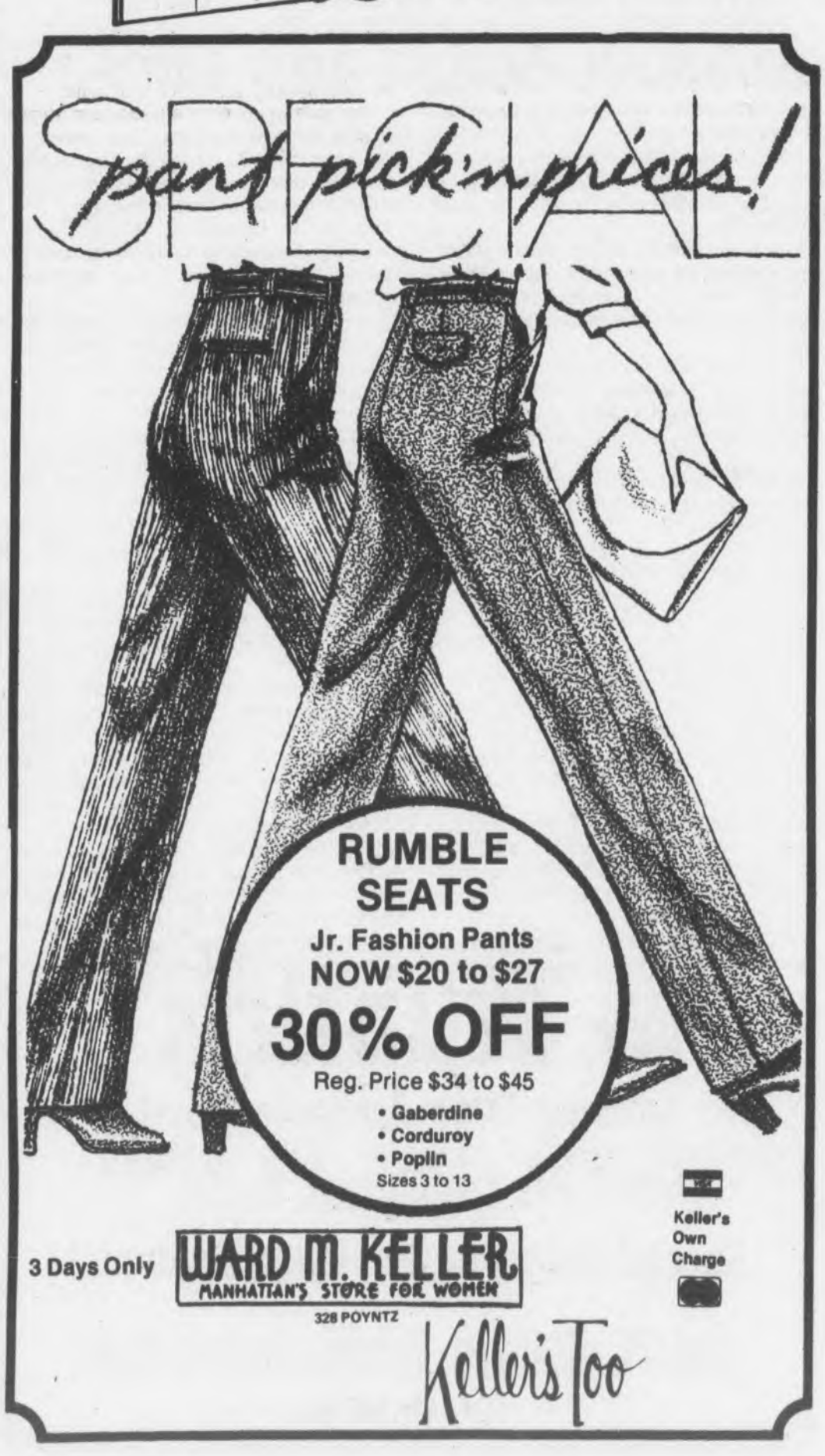
However, officials indicated the statement meant primarily the 26 U.S. warships and support vessels forming the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. They said no orders had been issued for any special ship movements.

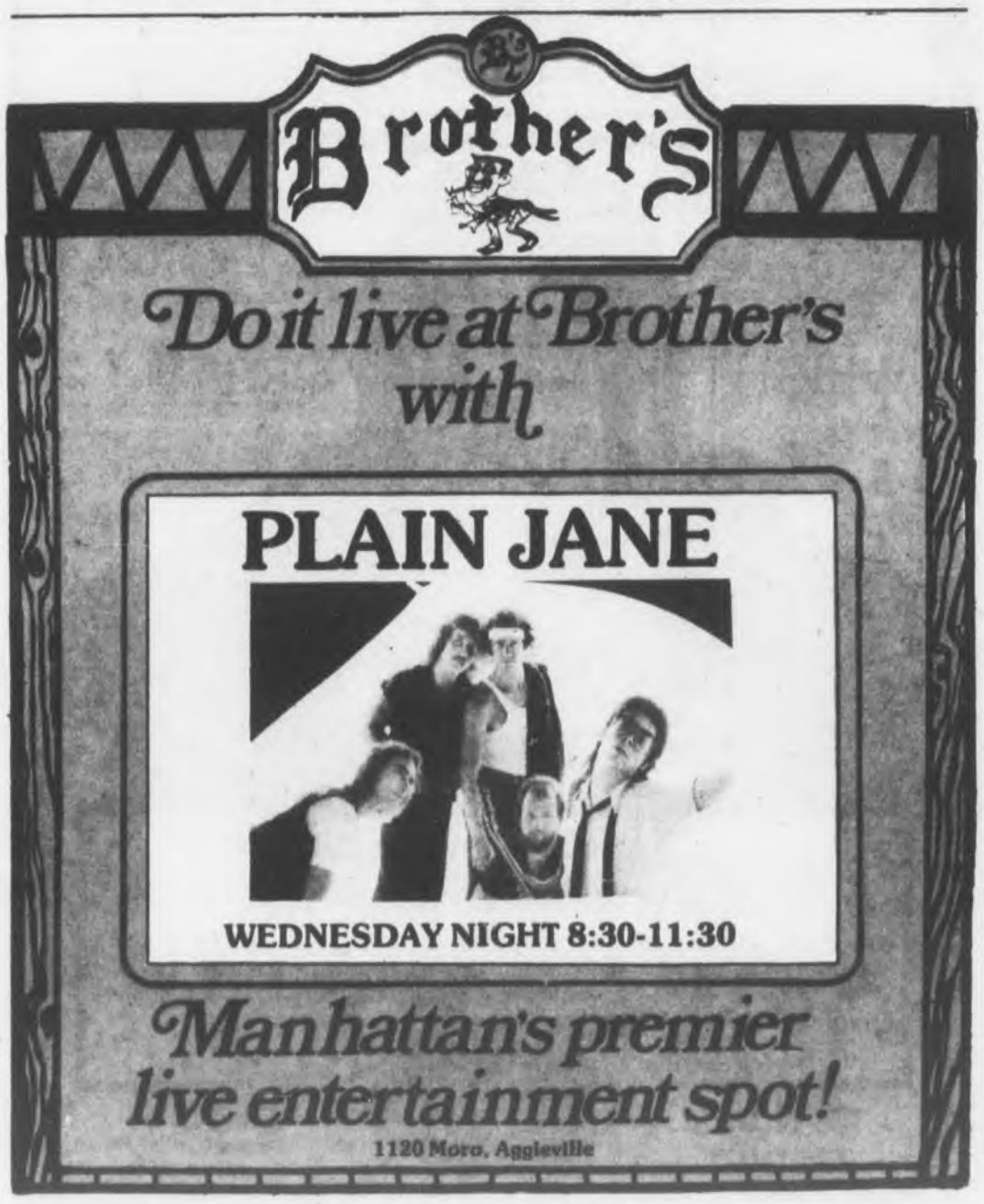
The crisis finds an unusually large force of U.S. Marines in the Mediterranean in two amphibious units totalling some 4,000 men aboard eight ships.

The only U.S. aircraft carrier now in the Mediterranean is the nuclear-powered Nimitz, which has been making a port call in Venice, Italy.









Death complicates Camp David peace process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Egyptian and Israeili ambassadors predicted Tuesday the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

But U.S. and diplomatic sources agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicates efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

Sadat staked his career and his life on the Camp David accord and on good relations with the United States. His death raised immediate questions whether his successors could, or would, follow that path.

Analysis

Though Sadat's successor, vice president Hosni Mubarak, is considered a staunch friend of the United States, it simply isn't known whether his government will be strong enough to follow Sadat's policies—unpopular among Egypt's Arab neighbors and among Sadat's domestic opponents.

"We are very, very worried," said an Israeli source here who didn't want to be identified. "It's a very severe realization how shaky the situation in Egypt is, and how shaky the peace is."

THERE WAS NO mistaking Sadat's influence in American efforts to establish a firm position in the Middle East.

"Sadat has been the linch-pin of our policy," said a State Department official. This is a very serious blow." While Sadat's fate was still in doubt, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of him, "If there is an indispensable man in the diplomatic process, it is Sadat."

Later Kissinger said: "The Camp David process was based on fundamental realities. President Sadat recognized these realities, but he didn't invent them, and therefore these realities still exist for us to build on. I think it would be a terrible mistake for America now to give way to despair, to think that we cannot go forward."

EGYPTIAN AMBASSADOR Ashraf Ghorbal said his country will continue to pursue peace in the Middle East and close ties with the United States.

"Cairo has confirmed that it continues its policies as charted by President Sadat and overwhelmingly supported by the Egyptian people," Ghorbal told reporters outside his embassy here.

"The peace process under Camp David will remain the...policy of the country. A close relationship with the United States will remain a cornerstone of Egyptian policy."

As the Egyptian ambassador faced reporters, the embassy flag was lowered to half-staff.

Israeili Ambassador Ephraim Evron said his government was "very much relieved" to hear that the surviving Egyptian leadership feels bound by the peace treaty.

He said of Mubarak: "He was a party to the whole negotiations. He was at President Sadat's side throughout this period. He was obviously was in agreement with what Sadat did."

THOUGH SADAT and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the historic Camp David peace accord in 1978, the final phase of the process, giving autonomy to the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, has remained elusive. Sadat and Begin only recently agreed on new negotiations, which opened Sept. 23 in Cairo.

Once there is an agreement on autonomy, that would be followed by elections among the Palestinians for a self-governing authority. That would be followed by a five-year transition period after which a final resolution would be made on the future of the Palestinians.

But State Department officials were encouraged at word that Sadat's successor will be Mubarak, who was in Washington just last week to confer with President Reagan.

THERE WAS agreement Tuesday among diplomatic observers that Sadat's death underscores the instability in the Middle East and the potential fragility of a policy based on one person's leadership and influence, as U.S. policy was on Sadat's.

Stansfield Turner, a former Central Intelligence Agency director, expressed fears that Sadat's death will result in "a field day for the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviets will use Sadat's fate as evidence of what can happen to people who make friends with the United States.

Sadat was a strong supporter of the Reagan administration's strategic consensus for defending the Middle East against Soviet and Soviet-backed aggression.

Sadat was an architect of the peace with Israel, which he personally arranged with former President Carter and Begin in what became known as the Camp David peace accords.

Virtually all other Arab leaders broke with Sadat because of that agreement, but Sadat never wavered in his feeling that his approach was the best hope for a comprehensive Middle East peace and he stressed to Reagan in August the importance of achieving such a peace soon.

★ ★ ★

Assassination delays talks on Saudi Arabia arm sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat prompted congressional leaders Tuesday to urge a slowdown in consideration of President Reagan's arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who supports the sale, said Congress should "should place a moratorium on our worrying about" the $8.5 billion arms package.

But Baker, who said he thinks the arms package is gaining support in Congress, said he was thinking of a delay of only about a week, not an indefinite postponment.

"I really don't think that the assassination of President Sadat ought to be a determining factor," said Baker, who added that "I think it will have an effect."

Meanwhile, at Reagan's request, the House Foreign Affairs Committee postponed for a day its vote on a resolution to veto the sale. Two-thirds of the panel are on record for halting delivery of the weapons. The vote was rescheduled for today.

BAKER'S COMMENTS seemed to reflect a widespread sentiment that both sides would be well-served by delaying a decision long enough to assess the effect of Sadat's death on the region.

Debate on the arms package focused on whether it is essential to help the Saudis or if the slaying was further evidence of instability and a reason to block new weapons deliveries to the region.

In the Senate, where the package faced a formidable front of critics, some Democrats and Republicans suggested the president may now be able to argue more persuasively that it is essential to bolster moderate regimes in the Middle East.

One of 19 Republican opponents immediately switched in favor of the sale of AWACS radar planes and jetfighter equipment.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said, "I'm going to reverse my vote on AWACS and support the president. We have to have the safeguards this deployment makes."

HATCH WAS ONE of a dozen Republicans targeted by Reagan and his strategists for a heavy dose of presidential lobbying. The Senate GOP leadership estimates it would take that many switches from the ranks of the opposition and the uncommitted to forestall a veto.

In the opposing camp, Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) said of the Sadat assassination, "I think it underscores the instability of the region."

Any postponement would require White House agreement to interrupt the timetable leading to the Nov. 1 deadline. Before Sadat's death, the White House had written off chances for a favorable vote in the House and acknowledged that it faced an uphill battle in the Senate.

Even before Sadat was slain, the administration pushed the argument that it was in the best interests of the United States, and also Israel, to bolster Arab regimes considered moderate.

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More attractive retail center goal of future construction

The northwest corner of the intersection at Claflin and Denison avenues, across from Goodnow and Marlatt halls, may have a different look in the next year or two.

A joint effort to redevelop the lot, owned and occupied by First National Drive-In Bank and D & O Shop Quik, is being planned by the two businesses, according to Richard Lashbrook, president of First National Bank.

Lashbrook said tentative plans include a new bank facility and a new Shop Quik convenience store, along with other smaller retail speciality shops and office tenants.

"The objective is to develop a more attractive, functional bank and retail center," Lashbrook said.

The new Shop Quik might provide self-service gas, according to Gene McClellan, Shop Quik manager.

Lashbrook said the proposed retail development remains on the drawing board due to "the uncertainty of the financial market plus the unavailability of commercial development funds."

Although immediate progress is somewhat uncertain at this time, the landowners said they hope construction can start in six months to a year, with the completion date eight-to-10 months after that.

Both the bank and the store might be closed at least part of the time while construction is underway. However, Lashbrook said, alternatives are being sought to alleviate total suspension of the businesses.

Lashbrook said the lot, which occupies slightly more than an acre in a primarily residential area, will probably have a "residental appearance rather than a commercial appearance."

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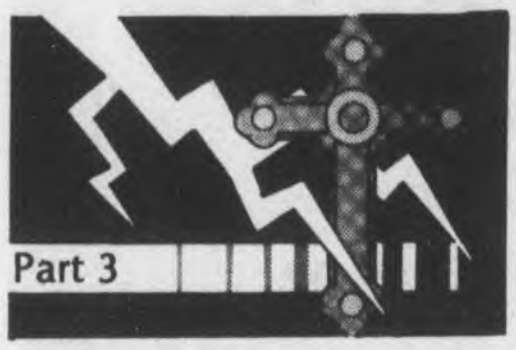
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Counselors help people examine involvement in religious groups



Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series about the Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan and Maranatha's evangelical movement in the United States. Thursday's article will deal with the experiences other universities where Maranatha groups have been established and reaction to the assembly from local officials.

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

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Some people refer to them as counselors, others as deprogrammers. Whatever the title, their concerns are the same—to counsel people who have been involved in groups which use recognized control techniques—whether they are blatant force or subtle mind-control techniques.

According to Dave Clark, the counseling process begins by isolating the individual from the group to which he once belonged. Clark is one of the counselors who worked with Dee Dee Tillman, a K-State student who recently left the Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan.

Clark described the counseling process as "a growing process.

"It's coming to grips with the reality of what they have to deal with," he said.

Basically, Clark said, it's just long conversations with the individual, enabling the person examine his involvement in the group, and getting the person to think on his own—to make decisions for himself.

HE EMPHASIZED that it is not a violent process and said no force or physical restraint is used.

"The person has got to be open to the counseling," he said.

Clark, from Philadelphia, Pa., has testified before Congress on cults and cult-like groups and has been employed as an expert witness for court cases.

He has also counseled people in other parts of the United States who were members of Maranatha groups and had left the groups.

He said "there is national concern as it relates to this group (Maranatha)," adding that Maranatha groups in various parts of the country are not carbon copies of each other, but do have similiar characteristics.

HE SAID WITH all those he had counseled there had been evidence of a deep psychological bondage with Maranatha, blind loyalty and unquestioning obedience.

He said the group also uses spiritual intimidation.

"If you don't toot the spiritual line of the group, you'll get the wrath of God," Clark said. "There's a lot of fear, guilt and intimidation used so that in deciding to leave you fear what will happen. They (Maranatha) had Dee Dee deciding whether or not they (her parents) were saved."

Clark said that in his experiences with Maranatha across the country, he has found the group practices shepherding. He expressed concern about this because of the exploitation that could occur with shepherding. Shepherding involves a person who is appointed to offer direction for another member of the group as they request advice, he said.

Mike Godwin, a staff member for the local assembly, and others who are members, said the assembly exerts no controls over those involved and that members are free to come and go as they please. Maranatha staff members also said that the group does not assign people to advise other members.

IN ADDITION, Godwin said, members are not told to break ties with their families or other social groups.

"What happens a lot of times is that through zeal, and no wisdom, and because this transformation is taking place (becoming a born-again Christian), a lot of times the child will go to the parents and say, 'I realize what's wrong with this home now, you're not saved,' or whatever," said Joe Smith, a member of Maranatha Ministries based in Gainesville, Fla. Smith visited the local assembly recently.

Clark said that Maranatha's and other groups' public relations images make them appear to be "mainline ministries."

> 'Commitment without reflection is fanatacism in action.'

"But when you talk about structure, it appears deviant (from mainline ministries). They have material (publications) which makes them look mainstream. You just don't know what you're getting."

In dealing with Maranatha groups throughout the country, Clark said he believes the rank-and-file members are sincere about what they are doing.

"Dealing with the leaders is the problem," he said.

WHEN HE DID confront leaders of Maranatha, Clark said, they were defensive about him attending the meetings and the questions asked were "accusative and abnormally protective. There are definite traits of the groups and techniques being used," he said. "I'm concerned what it is doing to the individuals and their families."

According to another counselor who worked with Tillman, there is no set time when the counseling process ends. She did say, however, that it normally takes at least one year for the person to be able to return to the location of the group and not feel an attraction to them.

"You've got to make sure your continued involvement is your choice, and someone doesn't have your mind under control," Clark said.

CLARK EMPHASIZED that he was not labeling Maranatha as a cult, but said it has some of characteristics of groups which have been recognized as cults.

In a report presented for a seminar on cults in December 1980 by Rod Saunders, Ecumenical Christian Ministries' campus minister, a cult is basically "a group or groups who recognize one living founder or leader; believes a doctrine based on revelations heard, or interpretations made, only by the leader or founder or his personally-selected and trained people; is secretive, sometimes in all aspects, though often just in terms of finances, numbers involved, and what happens at the top level of training and-or leadership; is separative in that it often takes its followers out of the mainstream of society into a specific place; and practices the recognized forms of mind control, or exerts strong control and exploitation of its participants through a variety of psychological and-or physical pressure."

ACCORDING TO a sociologist and researcher of groups involved in the evangelical movement, there are several types of control methods the groups can, and often do employ.

Ronald Enroth, professor of sociology at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., and author of the book "Lure of the Cults," said that some groups use physical methods such as sleep deprivation or diet control.

"There is also charisma control," he said. "This relates to the leadership. You have an authority figure, a spiritual leader. They do not come from the top leadership, but from subleaders."

He said that all the evangelical groups he has had contact with use intimidation through the scriptures.

He cautioned, however, that the controls can be subtle and hard to define because some people are more open to being submissive than others.

"Some people are looking for someone to make decisions. They just fit into the group," Enroth said.

HE SAID ONE of the subtle controls used is the total, or 100-percent commitment that groups preach is needed to be born again.

"All the abberational Christian groups use this," he said. "It's one thing for Billy Graham to use that term, but it's often redefined or manipulated by other groups. Commitment without reflection is fanatacism in action."

Still another subtle control element that may be employed is what Enroth refers to as a "prayer partner."

"This is confession of very intimate sins to someone in the group. When you enter into that type of situation it can turn into something manipulative and emotionally dynamic. When you tell it all, they can use it to intimidate and control you," he said.

He said the evangelical groups often claim they are offering people a commitment that is not always present in the larger religious organizations in communities.

"They say they care more and are more concerned," Enroth said. "But you've got to be careful. There is a fine line between caring and control."



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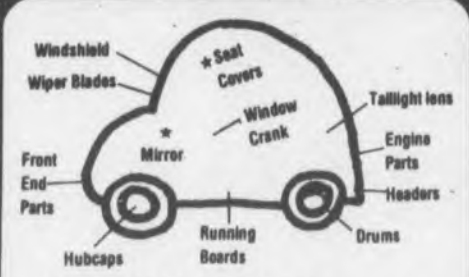
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British prison reforms exclude key demand

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government offered a "take-it or leave-it" package of prison reforms Tuesday that excludes the key demand by Irish nationalists that they be granted political-prisoner status.

The proposal, in response to cancellation of the Maze prison hunger strike that had cost 10 lives, got a cautious response from the Irish Republican Army's (IRA) legal political arm. The Roman Catholic church hierarchy welcomed it, but leaders of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority called it a "sellout."

Gerry Adams, vice president of Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's political front, said it "remains to be seen" whether the reforms are enough to bring end the prison protest that jailed guerrillas have conducted in the Maze since March 1976. The hunger strike was a part of that protest.

Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior said convicted guerrillas can wear their own clothes instead of prison-issue garb and will get half the parole time lost through cellblock protests restored if they call off their campaign and obey prison rules for three months.

He also pledged limited "free association" within the wings of the H-shaped cellblocks of the Maze prison near Belfast—center of the protest campaign—and some relaxation of rules on penal work.

But he stressed the prisoners' demands for greater freedom within the prison and to do no penal work "are not compatible with a civil prison system."

Prior also emphasized that jailed guerrillas will not be accorded political-prisoner status despite their claims that their crimes were politically motivated. Obtaining such status has been the main objective of their protest.

Prior announced the reforms following the collapse Saturday of a seven-month hunger strike in the Maze by convicted guerrillas seeking special privileges, which London said amounted to prisoner-of-war status that would accord the IRA and its splinter groups political legitimacy.

Ten men died on the fast, which began March 1. The British refused to make concessions until the fast was called off.

"It is time to heal the deep wounds and divisions caused by the strike both inside and outside the prison and help bring to an end the violence, which for so long has prevented the social, political and economic development of Northern Ireland," Prior said.

The package fell far short of what the protesters wanted and Prior made clear that the reforms will apply to all the 2,500 prisoners in the strife-torn province.

Reagan's budget package faces opposition in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused a move by Republican leaders Tuesday for deep cuts in an $87.3-billion appropriations bill that the Reagan administration deemed hundreds of millions over budget.

But Republicans hailed the apparent defeat as a strong sign that they could sustain a presidential veto of "budget-busting" bills.

The action was the first test of support for President Reagan's new round of spending cuts.

The House agreed on a 383-30 vote to cut $74 million from the measure, but a Republican move to send the entire package back to a committee drawing board in light of a potential presidential veto failed 249-168.

The House then passed the measure on a voice vote, instead of the usual recorded vote on such matters.

After the vote, House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said GOP leaders did not seek a recorded vote in light of the tally on the move to send the measure back to the committee.

"Our judgement call was that this was our best vote," Lott said.

HE EMPHASIZED that "we have the votes, with room to spare, to sustain a veto."

(see BUDGET, p. 14)

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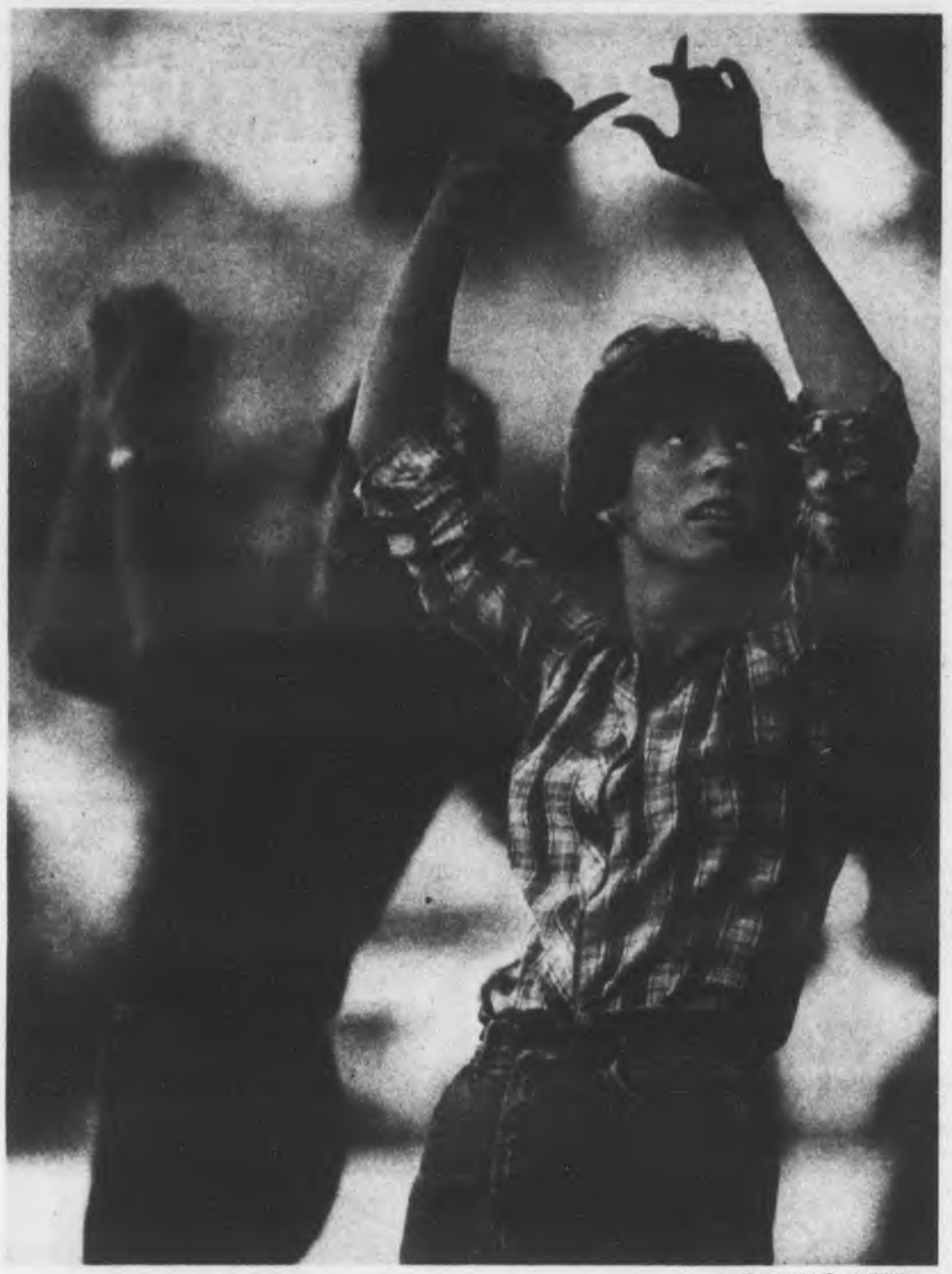
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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Careful direction... Dawnlee Weber, senior in accounting, and other drum majors watch the director during a recent practice of the K-State Marching Band.

Drum majors lead the band

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

"A drum major's importance can never be underestimated. Even with the modern trend of timing the maneuver of a band to phrases of music and location on the field, he still is the most important member of the band."

Jack Lee, "Modern Marching Band Techniques"

Four figures stand with frozen expressions and fixed concentration, appearing to be rooted in the bright green turf. Their stress and responsibility are magnified by the attention of thousands.

The foursome overlooks a sea of anxious purple-clad troops. Suddenly a whistle sounds rhythmically four times and these statues come alive, turning into the strutting, synchronized characters known as K-State Marching Band drum majors.

These four people in rhinestone-trimmed uniforms are the disciplinarians who help command more than 100 pairs of marching feet.

"It (being a drum major) isn't an easy task. Leading about 150 people on the field can be difficult...at times," Kelly Mack, senior in general business administration, said.

MACK AND TWO other drum majors, Nikki Hope, junior in accounting, and Dawnlee Weber, senior in accounting, earned their positions in the spring of 1980.

The newest member of the drum major squad this year is Will Hewett, junior in general. In many ways, Hewett is not a newcomer to the K-State Marching Band. His father is Phil Hewett, marching band director.

Will's involvement with the band dates back to his junior high school years—long before enrolling at K-State.

"When I was in seventh grade it wasn't unusual for me to fill in for a band member that might have been ill or something. I

(see DRUM MAJOR, p.18)

Media's treatment of women receives approval, criticism

Newspapers don't create a stereotyped image of women, they only mirror its readers' views, according to Marjorie Paxson, publisher of the Muskogee (Okla.) Phoenix. Many things that seem like a "put down" to women are simply the way people in the town think, she said.

Paxson spoke Tuesday at a presentation sponsored by the Women's Studies program about the ways newspapers treat women, both as employees and as subjects of news stories. Paxson has been in the newspaper business since 1944.

Paxson said that women's pages in newspapers are not there to promote a stereotype, but to inform women about other interesting women, how to cope with jobs, day care centers, incidents of rape, and cooking. She added that these sections are often called Focus or Lifestyle so as not to exclude male readers.

"Papers are trying to make an effort to segregate news by topic, not sex," Paxson said. "But there is still a place for stories of special interest to women.

"In a male-dominated business like the newspaper business you can't get the same treatment when it comes to coverage," Paxson said. She added that some stories of interest to women might be overlooked if there were no women's page.

Paxson also talked about the treatment of women employees in the newspaper business.

"There are a lot of people who don't know how to deal with women executives, not necessarily only in the newspaper business," Paxson said. She went on to say that newspaper editors are beginning to realize that women are just as bright as men, and maybe brighter.

Paxson said that Gannett Co., Inc., the company that owns the Muskogee Phoenix, is aware of the importance of women.

"Nine of their 82 newspapers have women publishers," Paxson said, "and one of the things that we are required to do every year is to list the number of women we have in management and the number who are promotable."

According to Paxson, a woman's performance is still judged by her gender, no matter how excellent she is, and newspapers do reflect that.

Paxson also said that women in the newspaper business are beginning to get better salaries, with increased emphasis on equal pay for work of equal value. However, this has not always been the case, Paxson said.

On the newspapers where she has worked as a women's editor, Paxson said she got paid less than the sports or city editors who were men.



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Funding cuts, higher costs hurt school lunch program

Manhattan public school students are still eating pork chopettes, taco pie, or turkey a la king for lunch, but they are paying nearly double in some cases.

This price increase has caused a 32-percent drop in student participation in the school lunch program, according to Sue Greig, director of School Food Service for the Manhattan Public Schools.

Lunch prices in the public grade schools have increased from 65 cents last year to $1.10. At Manhattan Middle School and Manhattan High the prices have also increased 45 cents from last year, and are now $1.15 and $1.20, according to Greig.

This increase is due to a 40-percent cutback in school lunch funding from the federal government, and increased food and labor costs, Greig said.

"Legislation indicates that the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) should effect savings yet preserve nutritional quality," Allene Vaden, associate professor of institutional management, said. The USDA should find other ways to make the school lunch program more cost effective, without diminishing the quality of lunches served to school children, she said.

She went on to explain that Congress is reformulating the proposal that would have required school lunches to provide only 20-to-25 percent of the recommended daily allowances, because of opposition to the suggestion that schools substitute condiments as a vegetable, or reduce serving size.

"The meal plan has not been changed," she said. With the help of a computer, the meals are planned to supply one-third of the recommended daily allowances, she added.

Vaden said that a decrease in student participation could have a negative effect. Several studies have shown that a school lunch is the most nutritious compared to the alternatives, she said.

The alternatives include bringing sack lunches, going home for lunch, or eating at a fast food restaurant. Manhattan Middle School students, however, have a closed lunch period and must bring a lunch or eat at school, Vaden said.

The proposals go against the Reagan Administration's intent not to affect the "neediest of the needy," she said. The guidelines for student eligibility for free lunches have become stricter, therefore reducing the number of eligible students, according to Vaden. Those eligible for reduced-cost lunches must now pay a higher price, she said.

Both Greig and Vaden said they expect student participation in the lunch program to increase as people adjust to the price change.

Elaine Curry, junior in dietetics, said the food is usually well accepted and eaten by the students participating in the school lunch program. Curry observed kitchen management and lunch preparation in the two grade schools, the middle school and the high school as part of her curriculum.

Curry said the schools are doing the best job they can, and are kept very busy.

"I don't think they could cut back any on the staff," Curry said.

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Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Bargain books

Ray Hansen, sophomore in psychology, examines a book at the SAGE (Student Associaion of Graduates in English) book sale. Books at the sale, which was held in the lobby of Denison Hall Tuesday and will continue through Wednesday, sold for less than a dollar. The book sale is to raise money for SAGE.

Whittaker wants MX answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will take at least a year to study exactly in which silos to deploy MX missiles, despite a Pentagon annoucement last week the first MXs will likely be put into Titan silos in Arizona, a Kansas congressman said Tuesday.

"It would very much appear that the Department of Defense has decided on a course of action without necessarily consulting the Air Force," said Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) after a briefing from four Air Force officials which was arranged by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"They say it has not been totally decided whether they will end up using abandoned Titan sites or Minuteman sites. The only thing firm is that there will be some fixed sites." Whittaker said the Air Force officials also told him that the Pentagon's figure of 36 for the number of MXs that will be initially deployed in Titan silos was "arbitrary."

Whittaker said he was told by the Air Force that they are undertaking a one-year, $1 million study of the factors involved in deploying the MX in existing silos. The study will lead to a decision on which silos—Titan or Minuteman—could best accommodate the new generation of intercontinental ballistic nuclear missiles.

A Defense Department spokesman, however, discounted the Air Force information, saying Weinberger's briefings and congressional testimony were clear.

"It is specifically Titan, specifically Minuteman and specifically 36," said Ernie Garcia, an assistant deputy secretary of defense. "That's the secretary's very specific statement and that's what we're going with."

Garcia added that many decisions on details remain to be made. "How many will go into Arkansas, if any? Will any go into Kansas?...Which ones are we just going to fill up with sand?"

Whittaker said the session shed no light on the confused Titan situation. "When I suggested to them (the Air Force officials) that this was very nebulous material, the best they could do was grin and acknowledge it," he said.

"This seems to be the most haphazardly put together program that I've encountered" in the Reagan administration, the congressman said, adding that the Pentagon could be putting off making its decisions public to defuse any potential political opposition to its final MX basing decisions.

Whittaker said he is unaware of any serious opposition to basing the MX in his district, which has 13 of the state's 18 Titan silos. "If all the questions were adequately answered, I don't know that I would necessarily oppos it," he said.

Budget

(Continued from p. 11)

One-third plus one vote is required to sustain a presidential veto.

Reagan's House allies argued that the bill for the department's of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services must be trimmed.

"This is the best of bills and the worst of bills," said GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. "On another day and another time" it would have received nearly unanimous support, he said.

But the bill "is excessive and the president surely will veto it," Michel said in a speech on the House floor.

REAGAN VOWED last week to veto any "budget-busting" bills Congress sends him.

"This bill is the safety net for the truly needy," said Rep. Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), a member of the House Budget Committee who offered the motion to send the bill back to committee. But "in the final analysis, it's $763 million over the budget resolution" Congress enacted in May.

However, the Republican unity that had been so strong on previous budget votes this year cracked during consideration of the bill.

Thirty-nine Republicans, mostly moderates from the Northeast and Midwest, voted against the motion to send the bill back to committee.

Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.), chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, offered the amendment—backed by the Democratic leadership—to reduce the bill by $74 million and technically bring it within the guidelines set by a preliminary budget resolution enacted by Congress in May.

"Impact on any single agency will be minimal," Natcher said.

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Bumped passengers win lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — A retired judge and his wife complained that Delta wasn't ready when they were, and a jury awarded them $208,000 for being bumped from a flight—believed to be the largest award ever made to airline passengers denied their seats.

A Circuit Court jury on Monday agreed with former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski and his wife, Melanie, that they suffered "humiliation, indignity and outrage" when they were told all seats were filled because of overbooking on their Delta Airlines flight to Florida on Feb. 19, 1976.

The award against the airline, whose advertising slogan is "Delta is ready when you are," was more than twice the amount requested in the lawsuit.

Delta said it would appeal the award, which the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) says is only the second jury award for airline bumping. CAB guidelines currently require that airlines provide bumped passengers with an equivalent flight for free within two hours of their planned departure time.

Attorneys for Delta and Arrington Travel Center, the agency that obtained the reservations, said the couple was offered another flight scheduled two hours later, but chose not to accept.

Arrington was found not liable, but Delta was ordered to pay both husband and wife $100,000 in punitive damages and $4,000 compensatory damages.

"These people 'ruined' their own weekend. They had alternate transportation that would have gotten them there two hours later," said Delta lawyer Cornelius Callahan.

"There is no question" that the "absurd" verdict will be appealed, Callahan said. If upheld, he added, it would "give rise to a whole host of suits for offended feelings, ruined weekends, and real and imagined social offenses."

The Kluczynskis expressed delight with the verdict. "As a citizen, I wanted to be heard," said the 78-year old retired justice. "I wanted to give them a lesson."

Mrs. Kluczynski, 61, said the experience of being bumped was so "terrible" she had to take vitamin B to quiet her nerves.

Bill Jackson, a manager of public relations for Delta, said in Atlanta that the airline felt the punitive damages "in particular are improper because punitive damages are permitted only when the defendant's behavior is proven outrageous and irresponsible."

The case is only the second time a bumped passenger has been awarded damages by a court, according to James Weldon, legal assistant to the director of the CAB's Bureau of Compliance and Consumer Protection.

SAC considers Wichita base

WICHITA (AP) — McConnell Air Force Base will be considered as a possible headquarters for the United States' new fleet of B-1 bombers, the top official in the Stategic Air Command (SAC) said Tuesday.

Gen. Bennie Davis was in Wichita to tour the Boeing Military Airplane Co. manufacturing and research facilities and talk with McConnell officials. Boeing is expected to be the prime contractor on the new advanced technology bomber.

When asked by reporters what the impact on the Wichita base might be if its Titan II missile wing is disbanded, Davis brought up the B-1.

"We've got the B-1 coming on," he said. "And we'll have to base the B-1 someplace."

He said a final decision hasn't been made on a B-1 home base, but McConnell "will certainly be under consideration."

Davis praised President Reagan's recent announcements concerning the B-1 and an MX missile system. But he pointed out the Air Force favored the "racetrack system" that would have shuttled the missiles between launch sites along a track.

Controversy over plans to attempt to "superharden" existing Titan II silos that will house MX missiles isn't likely to end soon, Davis said.

"There are many technical and engineering questions to be answered," he said.

If MX missiles are based in the 18 Wichita-area silos, the program would have "a very favorable impact" on McConnell because of the upgrading of construction contracts and the need for additional Air Force personnel, Davis said.

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Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Hard-hitting sister... Susan Peugh, freshman in elementary education, returns a shot during practice Tuesday afternoon. Peugh and her sister Tamie make up the No. 1 doubles team at K-State.

Peugh sisters work together on the same side of the net

By TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporter

Of the six other players on the K-State women's tennis squad, Tamie and Susan Peugh both said they believe they have been given the choice doubles partner. The sisters have each other.

And with their family as a motivating force, the Peugh sisters, playing No. 1 doubles, are ready to make things happen on the Wildcat courts.

Tamie and Susan have attained top rankings in the Kansas district of The United States Tennis Association (USTA). In the five years of playing doubles together in summer tournaments, the Peughs were ranked as high as second in the state last summer. But their success on the local courts in Kansas has not shown up yet in this season's records.

Thus far, the Peughs are 1-3 as a doubles team. Both are 1-4 in singles this season.

"We are playing better doubles than we ever have," Tamie, sophomore in physical education, said. "It's just that the competition is a lot tougher. We're going to get better...and soon."

"Tamie and Susan are an effective doubles team," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said, "but they should be playing No. 2 or 3 doubles right now."

SNODGRASS SAID the girls could compete better at a lower doubles spot.

"Right now, we're rebuilding our program," he said. "If we can get some good strong players in the next season, then we can use the experience the girls gained this year playing in the No. 1 and 2 spots, and be competitive in the No. 3 through 6 spots."

The Peugh sisters and the women's team share a common goal—to be recognized as a top tennis team, according to Tamie.

"K-State women's tennis has never had a winning record," Susan, freshman in elementary education, said. "We're not going to be eighth in the Big Eight any more."

The Peugh sisters' desire to improve the women's tennis team is shown in their competitiveness on the court.

"Tamie and Susan are very competitive and have a tremendous desire to win," Snodgrass said. "They tend to be over-critical of each other though."

THE TWO GIRLS are close, but admit to a touch of rivalry, Susan said.

"We will fight a little when we play singles," she said, "but never when we're playing doubles."

"We know how to motivate each other," Tamie said. "We both make mistakes and when I tell Susan to get her head in the game

(see SISTERS, p.17)

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Southern Cal solidifies lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After quite a bit of shuffling in The Associated Press college football poll during the first month of the season, there is a feeling of similarity in this week's ratings.

The Trojans of Southern California, a 56-22 winner over Oregon State last Saturday, were the No.1 choice for the second straight week. They received 58 of 65 first-place votes and 1,293 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. The seven board members who did not vote the Trojans No. 1 listed them second.

Penn State, Texas and Pittsburgh, last week's second, third and fourth teams, respectively, held the same positions this time. Missouri made the biggest strides after an upset victory over Mississippi State, vaulting into the ratings for the first time this season at No. 13.

North Carolina moved up from sixth to fifth, replacing Oklahoma, which slipped to 10th. And Alabama climbed back into the Top 10, rising from 11th to seventh.

Penn State, which blanked Temple 30-0, received six first-place votes and 1,205 points. The other first-place ballot went to Texas. The Longhorns, idle last weekend, totaled 1,345 points to 1,103 for Pitt, which trimmed South Carolina 42-28.

Last week, with 66 voters participating, the point totals were 1,311 for Southern Cal, 1,208 for Penn State, 1,104 for Texas and 1,027 for Pitt. Southern Cal led Penn State 57½-5½ in first-place votes.

Oklahoma dropped from the fifth spot after the Sooners were held to a 7-7 tie by Iowa State. Conversely, the tie helped move the Cyclones from 20th to 12th.

North Carolina took over fifth place with 1,047 points after downing Georgia Tech 28-7. Michigan, a 38-17 winner over Indiana, jumped from eighth to sixth with 904 points.

(see TOP 20, p.17)

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Homers propel A's to division series lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wayne Gross hit a three-run homer, and Mike Norris, who twice escaped bases-loaded jams, limited Kansas City to four singles, leading Oakland to a 4-0 victory over the Royals in the opener of the American League West Division playoffs Tuesday.

Gross slammed a 2-1 pitch from right-hander Dennis Leonard over the right-field fence in the fourth inning. All three runs were unearned because of a throwing error by third baseman George Brett on what would have been the third out of the inning.

Leonard, who had shut out the A's the two previous times he faced them this season, surrendered only seven hits in his eight innings of work.

Dwayne Murphy hit a 3-2 pitch for a solo home run with one out in the eighth. It was the first earned run the A's had managed against Leonard in 25 1-3 innings.

With one out in the Oakland fourth, Murphy drew a walk, the first given up by Leonard. After Keith Drumright grounded out, Tony Armas hit a sharp grounder to Brett, whose throw bounced in the dirt. First baseman Willie Aikens was unable to keep the ball in his glove, and both runners were safe.

Then Gross, who hit only .206 for the season, slammed a Leonard fastball over the right-field fence, aided by a strong wind. Leonard, 13-11 for the season, had retired eight straight batters until walking Murphy.

Norris, who won his first six decisions of the year and finished 12-9, consistently handcuffed the Royals with an array of off-speed deliveries. He struck out two and walked three.

The Royals, who won the second-half division title but finished the season 50-53 to become the only sub-.500 team in the playoffs, squandered scoring opportunities in the third and fifth innings.

Clint Hurdle walked leading off the third, then Norris threw wildly to second base when John Wathan attempted a sacrifice bunt. Both runners were safe. One out later, Willie Wilson bunted safely to load the bases, but Norris got Frank White to ground to third baseman Gross, who got an easy force out of Hurdle at home. Brett then ended the inning with a fly ball to shallow center.

Hurdle singled leading off the fifth, Wathan walked and U.L. Washington bunted safely to load the bases with none out. Again, however, Norris escaped. He got Wilson on an infield pop up. Then White hit a line drive straight at Gross, who turned and doubled Wathan off second base.

The Royals got a big scare in the fourth when Brett and Wilson, two of their best run producers, ran into each other chasing a pop foul and collapsed in a heap. After Gross' home run, Jim Spencer doubled off the right-field fence, then Mike Heath hit a high pop foul. Brett and Wilson collided at the fence behind third base. Both stayed down several minutes while worried teammates and team officials hovered over them.

Both eventually got up and resumed play. Leonard then got out of the inning by striking out Heath.

Home run in 9th dooms LA

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston catcher Alan Ashby clubbed a two-out, two-run homer over the right-field fence in the ninth inning and Nolan Ryan shut down Los Angeles on two hits to lead the Astros to a 3-1 victory in the first game of their National League Western Division playoff Tuesday night.

Ashby's two-run shot came off Dodger relief pitcher Dave Stewart, who relieved starter Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth. Stewart, 0-1, struck out Cesar Cedeno to start the inning and then got Art Howe on a fly ball to Ken Landreaux in center field.

But pinch-hitter Craig Reynolds then hit a single to shallow center field before Ashby came on and hit the first pitch thrown to him by Stewart into the Astrodome's mezzanine level.

Ryan, who pitched a record-breaking fifth career no-hitter in his last start against the Dodgers, finished with seven strikeouts and allowed only a first-inning single by Landreaux and Steve Garvey's seventh-inning home run.

The second game of the best-of-five playoff series in scheduled for Wednesday afternoon with Houston's Joe Niekro facing Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss.

Sisters

(Continued from p.16)

or something like that, she doesn't take it as an insult. She knows I'm just trying to help. I would definitely rather play doubles with my sister because we know how to communicate with each other."

The Peugh sisters are members of a tennis family. Their father, Bill Peugh, coached the Dodge City High School Red Demons from 1961 to 1974. It was his inspiration that got the sisters started in the game, Tamie said.

"Dad used to take us out and let us bat the balls around when we were little," Tamie said.

THE REST OF the family are the girls' biggest supporters.

"They're like a little fan club," Susan said.

Neither Tamie nor Susan began playing tennis competitively until Tamie was in eighth grade. But by each girl's freshman year in high school she was moved to the varsity team. Tamie was the No. 1 player all four years at Dodge City High School, and Susan took over the top ranking after Tamie graduated.

The Peugh sisters said they hope to give their winning tradition a new beginning at K-State as they improve in Big Eight competition, Tamie said.

Top 20

(Continued from p.16)

Alabama rose to seventh with 763 points following a 38-7 rout of Mississippi, while Brigham Young, which beat Utah State 32-26, climbed from 10th to eighth with 735 points. Clemson cracked the Top Ten, moving from 14th to ninth with 651 points after defeating Kentucky 21-3. The Tigers were followed by Oklahoma with 607½ points.

Ohio State fell from seventh to 18th after losing to Florida State 36-27 and Mississippi State skidded from ninth to 19th in the wake of a 14-3 loss to Missouri.

The Second Ten consisted of Georgia, Iowa State, Missouri, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Miami (Fla.), UCLA, Ohio State, Mississippi State and Florida State.

Last week, it was Alabama, Washington, Georgia, Clemson, SMU, UCLA, Miami, Iowa, Arkansas and Iowa State. Washington lost to Arizona State 26-7 last Saturday, while Arkansas was beaten by Texas Christian 28-24.

Florida State returned to the Top Twenty after a two-week absence.

The AP Top Twenty

1.	Southern Cal	4-0-0
2.	Penn State	3-0-0
3.	Texas	3-0-0
4.	Pittsburgh	3-0-0
5.	North Carolina	4-0-0
6.	Michigan	3-1-0
7.	Alabama	4-1-0
8.	Brigham Young	5-0-0
9.	Clemson	4-0-0
10.	Oklahoma	1-1-1
11.	Georgia	3-1-0
12.	Iowa State	3-0-1
13.	Missouri	4-0-0
14.	Southern Methodist	4-0-0
15.	Iowa	3-1-0
16.	Miami, Fla.	3-1-0
17.	UCLA	3-1-0
18.	Ohio State	3-1-0
19.	Mississippi State	3-1-0
20.	Florida State	3-1-0

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Drum major

(Continued from p.12)

filled in at trumpet, tuba and percussion. I was probably the youngest member ever of a college band," he said.

Will and the three other drum majors each have their own responsibilities to the band and one another. As a result, they must work well together. The key to being a drum major is knowing how to handle large groups of people.

"A big part of that is gaining the respect of everyone involved," Will said.

AUDITIONS FOR drum majors are held each spring. A drum major workshop is held for about three weeks prior to the tryouts.

"Tryouts involved an on-the-field command situation. We were tested on things such as poise and leadership ability," Mack said. "I was very happy when I made it because it was a goal I had been reaching for."

The musical background of all the drum majors dates back to the fourth grade. Playing the tuba was Mack's ticket for an entrance into the K-State Marching Band. After two years of marching, he assumed the responsibilities of drum major—a position that has been an education in itself.

"I've learned how to be a leader and to take over in certain situations. Having the ability to organize and manage are a couple other skills I've discovered," he said.

EVERYONE SIGNED up for the marching band receives one hour of credit.

"The credit doesn't count towards my degree, but it does reflect the GPA (grade point average)," Mack said.

For Hope, being drum major offers a chance to "get away from classes and have a good time.

"All my other classes involve a lot of studying, but this one includes learning and relaxing," she said.

Hope's musical background includes experience with the clarinet, guitar and saxophone. Currently in her second year as drum major, she said there is a specific type of person required to "fit the mold" of drum major.

"It takes a certain personality—someone outgoing and able to take charge of a situation. Accepting criticism and admitting mistakes to the band also makes for a better relationship," she said.

DRUM MAJORS require more than mental fortitude. Physical strength is a must. Hope said she runs a "couple miles a night" to keep in shape for all the leaning and strutting they must do.

For Weber, the experience is "a dream come true."

"My older sister was in the band, when I was younger, and I wanted to be a part of it someday. I saw the drum majors and really liked what I was seeing."

"I tried out and didn't make it my first year. It was a goal I was reaching for so I tried out the year after and made it. I was elated," Weber said.

Although her position does not supplement her major, Weber said she still believes it has been a good learning experience.

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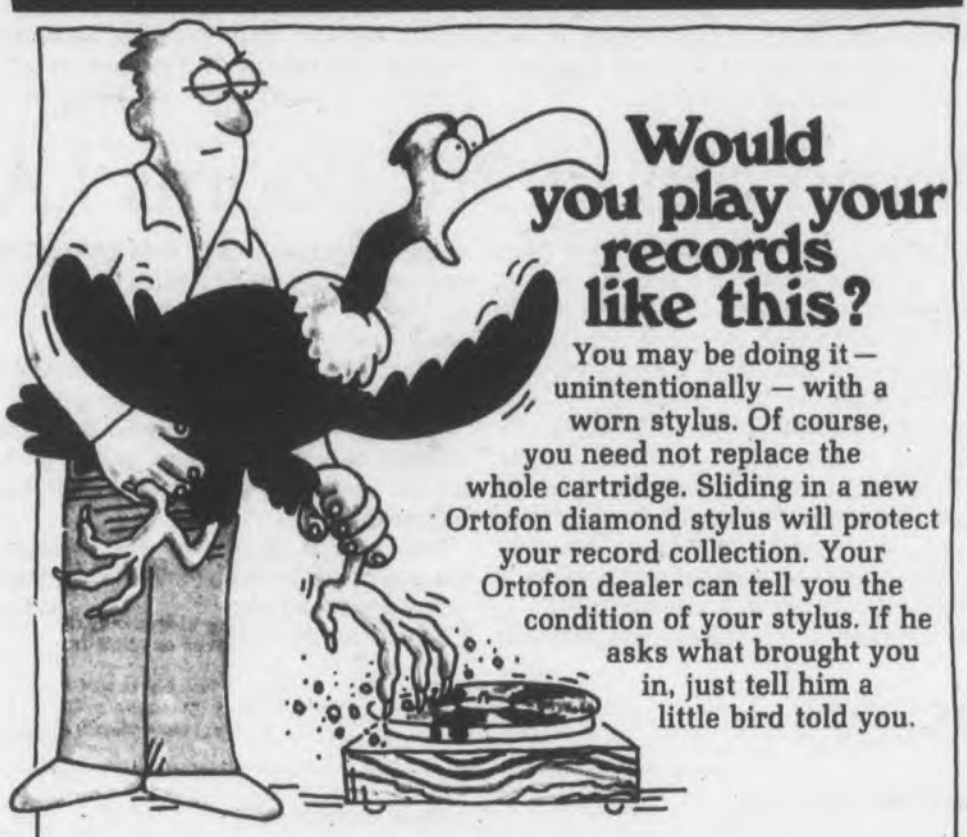
(Continued on page 19)

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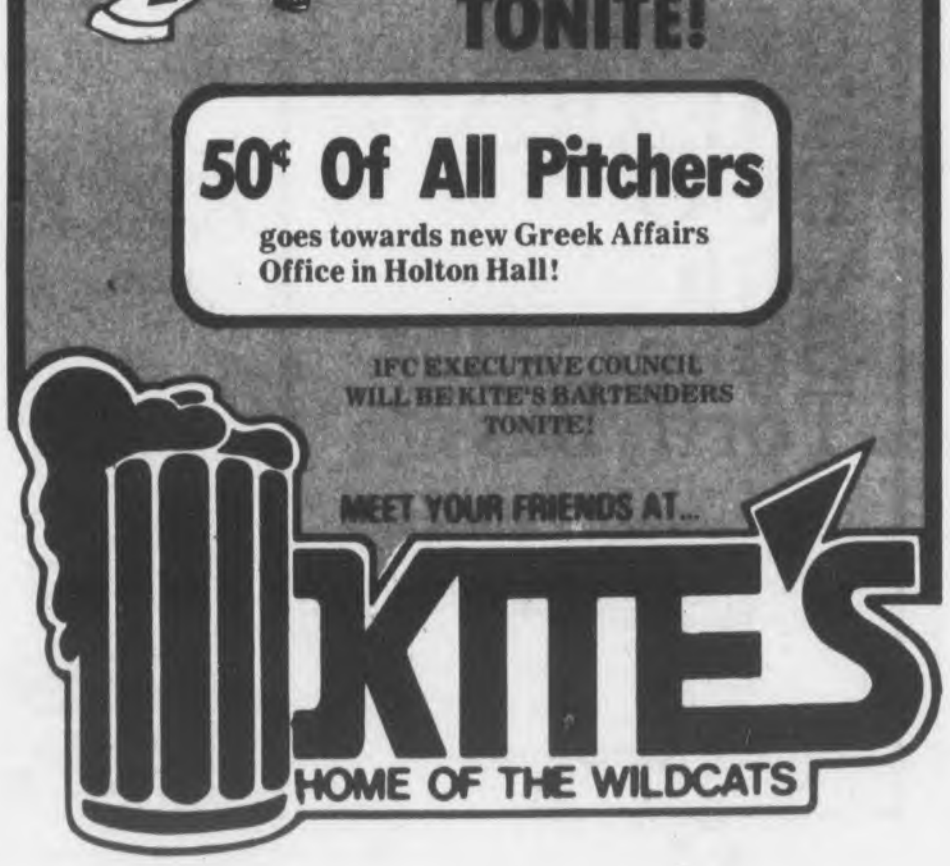


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(Continued from pg. 18)

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church

invites Episcopal students and friends to brunch after 11:00 A.M. service.

Sunday, Oct. 11

600 Houston
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WORKING? NIGHTCLASS? Loving mother will watch your child. Evenings, weekdays only. 537-2523 after 4:00 p.m. (32-36)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (32)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAGE USED Booksale, Tuesday-Wednesday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Denison Hall Foyer. Great Bargains! Great Books! (31-32)

CLOUD COUNTY Night, Thursday night, Mr. K's. (32-33)

KNOW SOMEONE in Denver? Travel there this weekend for only $30, round trip. Must be able to leave around noon Friday, preferably before. Call 532-4873, Darrin. (32)

MARY PAT'S Rushees: Can you believe this—we are finally getting something organized! Meet at Last Chance Pizza at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday)! R.S.V.P. to me please. See ya! M.P. (32)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (30-34)

FIVE STRING banjo lessons. Interested persons contact Barry Clay, 776-5207. (31-33)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation welcomes students to Yom Kippur services. Kol Nidre: Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Morning: Oct. 8 at 10:00 a.m.; Mincha: Oct. 8 at 6:00 p.m.; Yiskor: Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave. (31-33)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (31-35)

WANTED

KSU EMPLOYEE (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Needs daily ride from Alta Vista area to and from campus. Will share expenses. Call John, 532-6308. (30-32)

BABYSITTER DAILY 3:30-5:30 p.m. for two elementary school children. Must have transportation. Call 539-5283 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

FOUND

FOUND FRIDAY in Union at 10:30 a.m.—a loose key. Inquire at information desk. (30-32)

FOUND: LADIES watch in Calvin Hall. Call 776-5858 to identify and claim. (30-32)

PERSONAL

ELVIRA—HAPPY Birthday ya Whimp. From F.A.G. (32)

JAN—I couldn't wish a happier day to a more special person. Have a very happy 21st. Love from your pal. (32)

NOVAK, WORKS and Berry—P.T.L. for friends. Thanks for the kidnapping, C.C.C., limeade, songs, laughter and making my birthday one of the best. See you this weekend. I love you! Becky (32)

R. SEDORLEK—If you think the screwdriver breakfast was a surprise, wait until Thursday. You will receive in the mail something you've always wanted. Don't forget. Jiffing Friday at Enoch's. Love your Pledge Moms. (32)

GRR: To the cute, little non-athletic, orphaned, big businessman! Are you mad at me? Miss ya. Je t'aime vous, beaucoup. Shortstuff (32)

EH YOU Theta Seesters! Threesomes are kinky and three's a crowd, but for us Theta girls, threes make us proud. Use your brains and you'll say Hurray! When our house gets a 3.0 G.P.A.! Love, Your Theta brain committee. (32)

CHI CHI—17th place in the XC meet was super! I'm so proud to have you as my sister. Thanks for making me laugh and smile and for lending an understanding ear. If it were not for you, I'd be at rock bottom. I Love you, Pooh. (32)

SUSAN H. How's Steve M.'s "Turtle"? Guess Who!! (32)

D. SCOT! Thanks alot for the days on commitment. I had a great time. The Dope. (32)

STEVE, DAN, John, Pat—I had a fantastic time with you guys high in the rocky mountains! Let's get together again for some dirty eights and rock and roll. Love you-all! Your female counterpart. (32)

B.B. Reamer came into the world 27 years ago today. (I'm glad you did!) Happy Birthday, Hon. Christy-Christina. (32)

SHARON, FROM puking pit stops, cruising Colfax, the Stones, Heart and George to beating up pop machines. I couldn't have spent a more enjoyable 1089 miles or 47 hours. Thanks! Love ya, Leslie (32)

PHIL—"21 going on 30" But I don't mind in the least. (It's gonna be a golden day and a wild night—I'm sure!) Have fun—Jill. (32)

KATIE AND Bird: There's never a time during a friendship that we don't make mistakes. But the best thing about those friendships is being able to forgive each other. I forgive you. Love, Jimbo (32)

LISA ANN G.—12 is better than 15 in some things but 4 is better than my 8. Good Luck! You can do it. Remember: Greeks can be "jock" if they keep the drapes pulled. Yours Truly, 1620 #6. (32)

LISA G.—Thanks for the R.O.C.O. personal. We've put it on the map. We love you. Colleen and Corrine. (32)

TO THE Duck: You're big man on campus and the only man in my heart. I'm looking forward to Homecoming and spending the weekend with you. With Love, Melissa (32)

TERI—HAPPY Birthday to you. You know we love you! Your neighbors from 7th Heaven, Ford Hall. (32)

NANCER UNER-rooser—A big chicken call and "Mittens Wave" to you on your 21st birthday!! Love, Debsy. (32)

TERRY G.—we love you and we really like the way your sexy little behind moves—The Girls in your Fan Club. (32)

KRAFT—WHO the hell are you? Give me a call. Please.—L.K. (32)

PHILIPP BLANTON—Happy 10th Anniversary. It makes me happy that you're my friend. I'll always love you. Hugs and kisses, have a nice day. With much love, Shelly Gumula. (32)

KARLA—HERE'S your surprise—now you can't say you've never gotten a personal. M. (32)

PETE: IT'S been crazy yet fun—library, 1941, studying!, banquet (sorry!), Mary Poppins and Daffy Duck. Don't you go changing! (32)

KIM H.—Thanks for going to the party with me Saturday night. I wouldn't have made it without you. Dave. (32)

T. KRISKE: Is Ed in the mood for Dallas? He can be in the freak show at the Texas State Fair. 1038. (32)

SHAKES: TWO days till Dallas. Do you know where your dates are? Presta does. Heal! (32)

TAMMY MC—After the road trip to London, swing-dancin' at the Rocker, Derby friends, hourly pit stops, Crest vs. Aim, funny bunnies, Tim-Jim, wild Swannies runs, and "Elvira" . . . how could we let your 21st birthday just slide by? "Look up fat chance in the dictionary!" Happy Birthday! Love always, Connie and Em. (32)

TO THE peanut butter bandit with cookies, Oh so sweet! Honest intentions I do wonder? Or due to gain in weight, in racquetball my defeat. Thanks a whole bunch, Jeff. (32)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

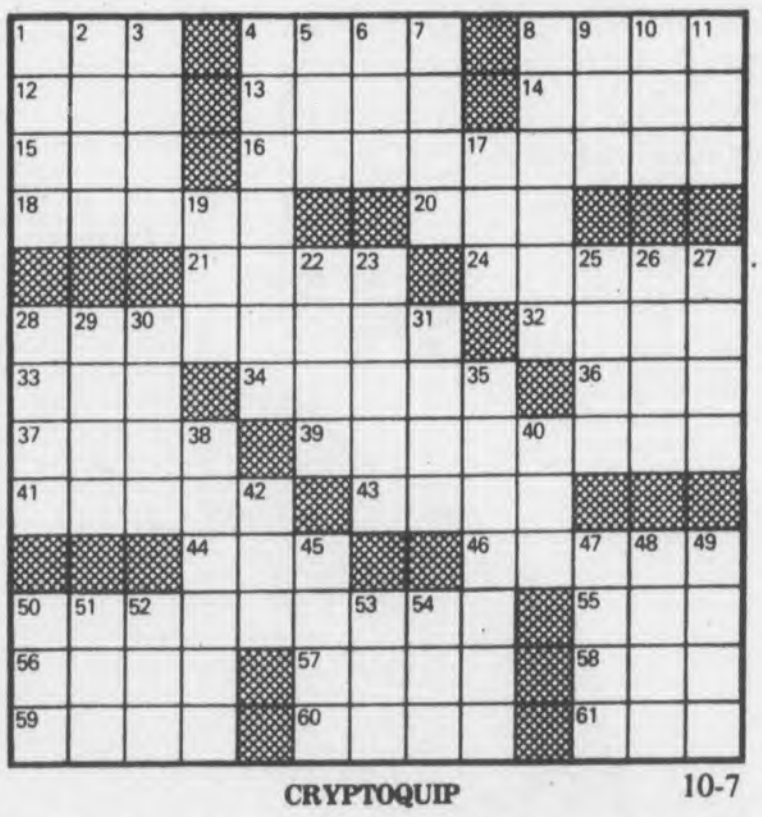


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Dandy
4 Get the — on
8 Art cult
12 Norwegian statesman
13 French river
14 Yale men
15 An enzyme
16 Tomcod
18 Supernatural being
20 Mine yield
21 Back of the neck
24 Fluid in veins of the gods
28 Cake topper
32 European shark
33 Take it on the —
34 Lizard: comb. form
36 "— Joey"
37 Fish pickle
39 In a chilly manner
41 General trend
43 Descry
44 Toper
46 Refurbished auto tire
50 Numb with frost
55 Babylonian god
56 Carnival attraction
57 Chinese island seaport
58 Spasmodic twitch
59 Countenance
60 Tears roughly
61 Corrida cheer

DOWN
1 Wild iris
2 French river
3 Hammer head
4 Overcomes
5 Robot drama
6 Gold, in Seville
7 Mexican coin
8 Imperfection
9 Famous boxer
10 Underworld god
11 Residue
17 Triply: comb. form
19 Those in office
22 French chanteuse
23 Habituate
25 Pueblo Indian
26 Gem stone
27 Depend
28 Apartment
29 Chest sound
30 Portent
31 French artist
35 Diving birds
38 Pamper
40 Nautical chain
42 Decompose
45 Skier's aid
47 Roman statesman
48 Dye indigo
49 A color
50 Italian monk
51 False or floating
52 Poem
53 Wurttemberg measure
54 Surpass



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

R	A	N	D		S	H	A	H		B	A	N
O	S	A	R		C	O	M	A		A	L	I
B	A	G	A	T	A	W	A	Y		G	E	T
			G	O	R	E		W	A	L	E	S
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O	R	A	N		S	H	O	R	T	A	G	E
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A	N	I		B	A	G	A	T	E	L	L	E
P	A	N		O	L	O	R		T	O	U	R
E	N	D		X	E	N	O		S	A	G	E

10-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-7

I Q R H H V E J B H Q R B B E W V I W J D H I W D H Q V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GRANDPA PLAYED A GAY VIOLA ON VILLAGE GREEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals A

Seminar explores U.S.-Mexico trade

Mexicans seek efficient labor usage

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Collegian Reporter

In "The Art of Loving," Erich Fromme states there are four key words that identify love: knowledge, respect, responsibility and care.

Victor Morales, president of AGROMAK, used this idea to explain the trade difficulties between Mexico and the United States.

"If you are anxious to respect someone, you have to know them first. You cannot respect anybody if you do not know them. You cannot feel responsible for anybody you do not respect. And you cannot care for anyone you do not feel responsible for," Morales said.

The United States trade policy has been another problem spot in United States-Mexican relations, according to Morales.

"Traditionally the United States has preferred a trade policy that is established multilaterally, rather than through the bilateral negotiation basis historically favored by Mexico," he said.

"The U.S.-Mexican relations, trade-wise, politically and idealogically, have always been marred by our (Mexico's) vision of the United States," Morales said. "We not only see them as our big neighbor to the north, but we also see them as someone who invaded us three times and who is 17 times bigger (measured in gross national product) than we are.

"Basically, the main problem is that there is so little knowledge of the United States in Mexico," he said.

MORALES WAS the keynote speaker at a seminar sponsored by K-State's International Trade Institute. The seminar was to explore trade opportunities between the United States and Mexico. He spoke at a dinner Tuesday on "Trade Opportunities: Mexico-U.S."

Morales received his master's degree in industrial engineering from K-State in 1967. He returned to Mexico and became associated with Massey-Ferguson. The name of the company was changed to AGROMAK after being bought by a group of Mexican investors.

As well as a general lack of knowledge, Morales cited import duties and a difference between what the United States wants from Mexico and what Mexico wants to import to the United States.

"Today Mexico stands as one of the most successful of the newly-industrializing countries. Its economy is now being greatly stimulated by the discovery of large, new oil fields," he said.

"At the present time, the biggest sore point is something called contravaling (equal but opposite) duties," he said. "Mexico wants to export. We have very high inflation; we have very inefficient industry.



Victor Morales

So whenever we try to go ahead and get something exported, we have something called export incentives.

"The U.S. automatically sets up contravaling duties to offset any export incentives," Morales said. "Mexicans feel that this is where there is no understanding on the part of the American government, while the U.S. government is pleading for us to understand that this is an act of Congress and not an executive decree," Morales said.

THE OTHER PROBLEM is that the key exports Mexico would like to send to the United States is "exactly the opposite of what the U.S. wants," he said. "The U.S. wants oil and gas while we want to send out manufactured goods.

"In the past, most (developing) countries followed a strategy in which they want to add value to the materials. You add value to the raw material by manufacturing it into finished products," he said. "We want to send manufactured goods but the U.S. wants the raw materials to keep its people working.

"The main policy of Mexico is to add value to the oil and gas. Now we're building enormous plants to get basic petrochemical products but we don't want to export the basic products. We want to add some labor to it. There is no sense in exporting raw materials because you don't have any jobs," Morales said.

MORALES ADDED that what Mexico needs from the United States as far as trade goes is more technology and capital. The United States also needs to accept the use of more labor into products exported from Mexico.

"International trade relationships are based on mutual and complementary advantages and needs. That premise established Mexico and the United States as ideal trading partners," Morales said. "Mexico abounds in basic resources such as inexpensive labor, minerals, petroleum, and other raw materials. Its economy produces a wide range of goods and services which are needed by the United States.

MORALES DISCUSSED the formation of a North American common market. He said its formation would take steps in reverse of the ones Europe took in the formation of the European Common Market.

"Europe started by getting the currency tied together. After that, they went and got their trade and finally they got their immigration. When you have a country like Mexico that has 68 million people and 6-10 million of them live in the (United) States or work in the states, you have to be aware of the fact that probably the first thing that is important is immigration. The second thing would be trade and the third thing would be currency. Europe has been a very good example of what countries working together with many different languages could achieve," he said.



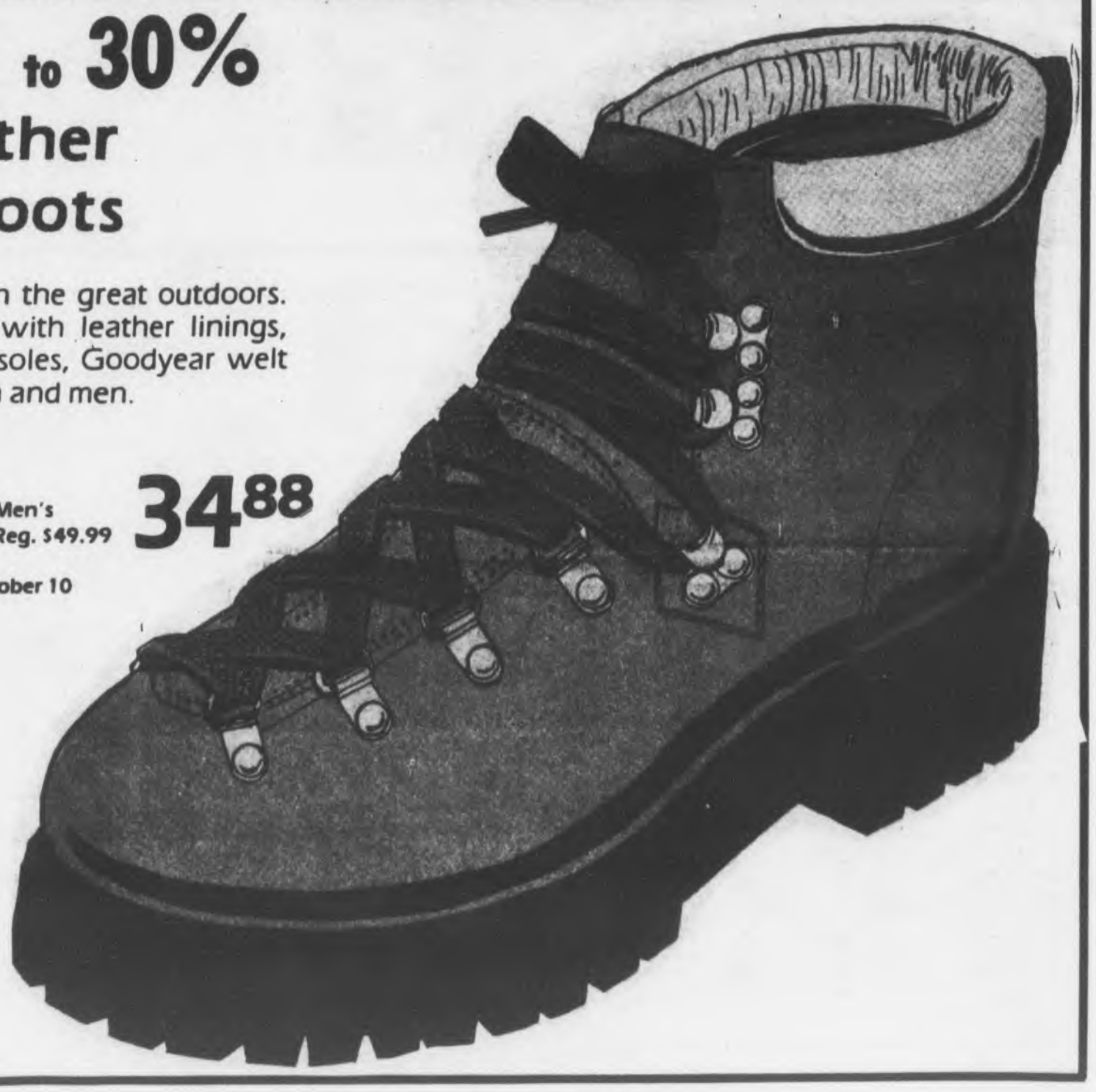
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 33 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, October 8, 1981

Sadat's assassins include 2 civilians

Mubarak: 'Moslem fanatic' led raid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's assassins were "led by a Moslem fanatic" and are now being interrogated, Vice President Hosni Mubarak said Wednesday.

"There is a long story behind all this, but I prefer to wait till the interrogation is completed," Mubarak told reporters at an impromptu news conference after accepting the ruling party's nomination to succeed Sadat. The government scheduled a referendum next week in which Mubarak will be the only candidate.

Egypt's defense minister was quoted as saying two of Sadat's four assassins were civilians who masqueraded as soldiers to sneak into the military parade that ended in a bloodbath.

Mubarak declined comment on the report, but said the assassination was "a criminal act undertaken by individuals and was by no means a coup attempt." Mubarak was wearing a bandage around his left wrist, indicating he was wounded in the attack.

He told reporters he and Sadat were sitting side-by-side on the reviewing stand Tuesday, watching planes fly by overhead.

"I sensed the president stand. I stood, too, and to my utter horror and disbelief, I saw a man throw a grenade at the stand, and then gunfire broke out," he said.

"I was hurled to the ground and so was the president but I could not believe what my eyes had seen. The president was taken away in a helicopter."

The vice president reiterated his commitment to Sadat's policies and said the year-long emergency declared immediately after Sadat's death was being enforced "to protect the nation from any saboteurs."

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said one of the assassins was an officer, one was a retired reserve officer and the other two were civilians pretending to be soldiers, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported in its Thursday editions.

Abu Ghazala did not elaborate in the newspaper account on how the two civilians, reported to be veterans of Egypt's mandatory military service, got into the military ranks on parade.

ANOTHER DAILY, the semi-official Al Ahram, quoted Gen. Mahmoud el-Masry, commander of the Republican Guards, as saying three "traitors" left the truck when it reached the reviewing stand.

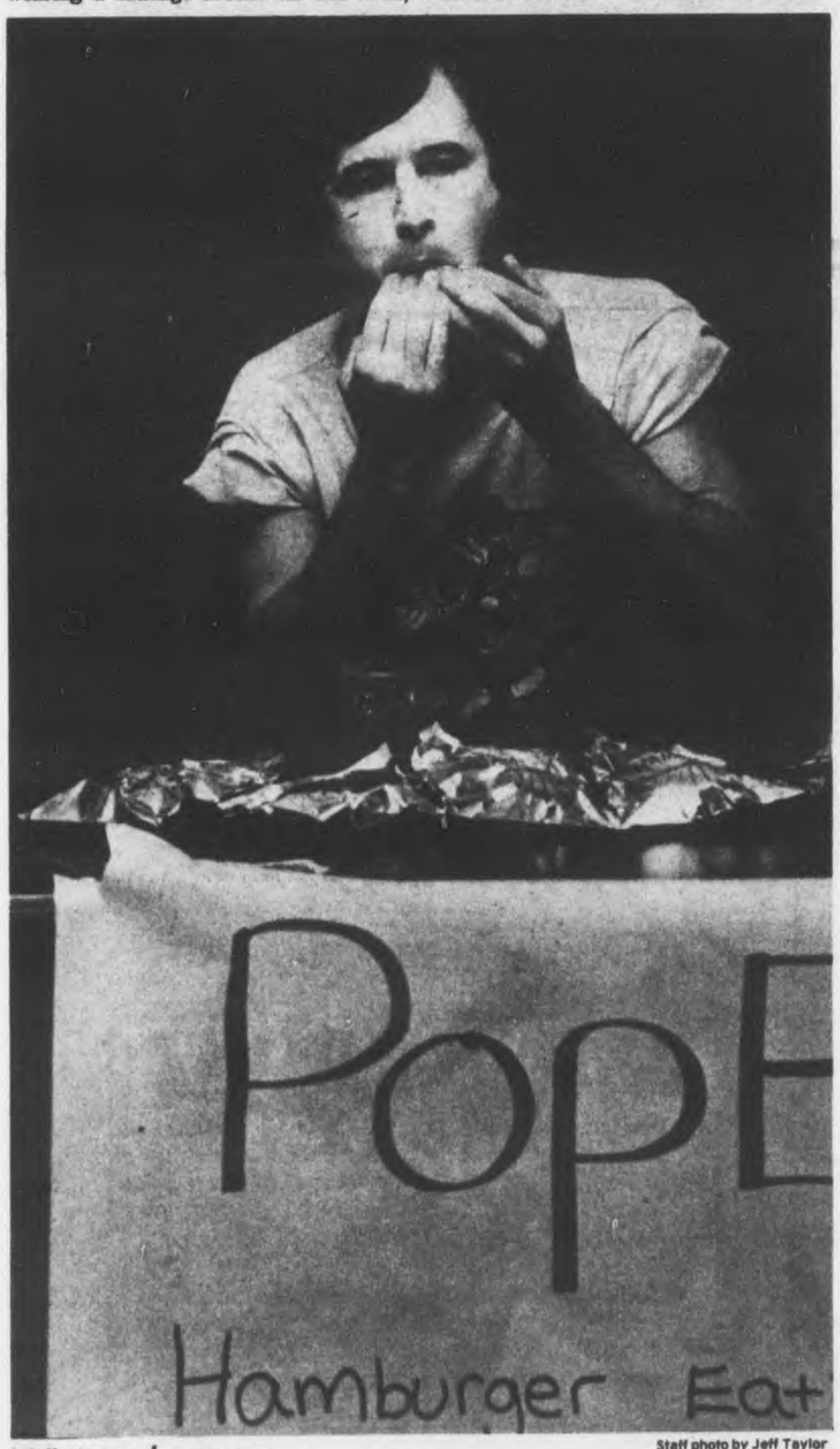
Thinking the men were approaching the stand to salute him, Sadat stood to return the salute, El-Masry was quoted as saying. While Sadat was standing, the fourth man, still in the truck, opened fire with an automatic rifle, hitting the president with his first shots, the guard commander was quoted as saying.

In an emergency session Wednesday, Parliament endorsed overwhelmingly the nomination that Egypt's ruling party gave Mubarak within hours of Sadat's assassination Tuesday. The vice president accepted the nomination during a televised meeting with a parliamentary delegation.

SECRETARY OF STATE Alexander Haig echoed that assessment at a news conference in Washington, saying there was no evidence of external involvement in the assassination.

But Haig served notice to Libya and other radical Arab states opposed to Sadat's peace treaty with Israel that the United States "would view with great concern" any

(see SADAT, p. 2)

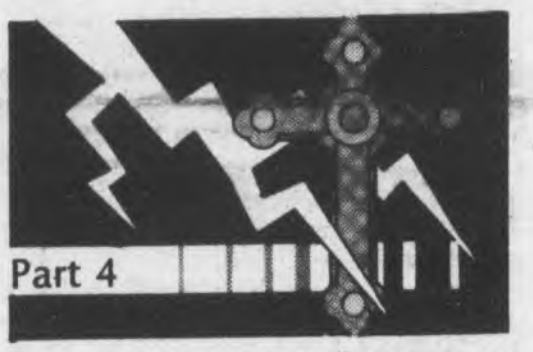


Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Wimpy burgers

David Bussen, junior in family and child development, consumes one of seven hamburgers to be eaten in five minutes in order to win the Union Programming Council-sponsored Popeye Hamburger Eating Contest. Bussen did not win the contest but received a can of Generic spinach for his efforts.

Officials relate dealings with Maranatha groups



Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series about the Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan and Maranatha's evangelical movement in the United States.

By PAUL STONE
Staff Writer

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When the Maranatha Christian Assembly was established in Manhattan last April, K-State joined a list of 54 other universities where Maranatha ministries have been established.

K-State has also been added to another list—a list of universities where there is concern about Maranatha's activities and recruiting practices.

At the University of Florida at Gainesville, where the headquarters for Maranatha Ministries and Maranatha Ministries International are located, there have been scattered complaints against the religious organization.

According to Art Sandeen, director of Student Affairs at the University of Florida, the assembly there is located across the street from the campus in an old fraternity house which was purchased by Maranatha Ministries.

"They've been fairly aggressive in recruiting on campus," he said. He added, however, that many groups recruit on the Gainesville campus. "Maranatha is just one of many groups I've had complaints against," he said.

BOB BREWER, head of the Wesleyan Foundation at the Gainesville campus, said he has had some complaints from families concerned about their children's involvement in Maranatha.

"I've cautioned some students about getting involved without looking closely at the group first," Brewer said. "I'm just not comfortable with them at this point, especially the hierarchical structure in which friendships are built."

Still another religious official at the same university said that "there's frustration with the Maranatha group, depending on who you talk to. They aren't the traditional ministry that helps the local community in projects. They seem to be self-centered."

At the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., there also have been complaints.

BOB ZUMWINKLE, director of Student Affairs, said there was one incident last year in which a student was being "harassed" by members of the Maranatha Christian organization there to join.

There is also concern at the University of Alabama where George Conn, the Presbyterian minister, said he has received complaints for three years.

"They're pretty active, although numerically they are not large," he said. "There's always plenty of money though to buy an old fraternity house. I've gotten some bad reports from parents about the manipulative ways they get money from kids."

Conn said he has also received reports from parents about children giving up their family ties.

"The people I've dealt with who are in the organization don't seem capable of giving a thoughtful answer to questions," Conn said. "They're like puppets."

Mike Godwin, a staff member for the Manhattan assembly, pointed out that each

(see MARANATHA, p.8)

Inside



A LESSON IN truth and illusion will come alive tonight at McCain Auditorium during "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" See page 14.

THE KANSAS SKY doubled as a big top for the performance of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus Wednesday at K-State. See page 10.

Sadat

(Continued from p. 1)

attempt to seize upon the assassination to fan instability in the Mideast.

Haig will lead the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral Saturday. President Reagan will not attend for security reasons, the White House said, but former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford will attend at his request.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin also will attend the funeral.

SADAT'S BODY was being held at Maadi military hospital, and officials said there were no plans for it to lie in state. They said it would be taken to a mosque near the parade ground in the section of Cairo known as Nasr City and interred in a mausoleum near the reviewing stand in which Sadat was killed.

Sadat's family remained in seclusion, with the slain president's only son, 25-year-old Gamal, rushing home from a vacation in Florida.

In Parliament, all 330 votes counted in the special session endorsed Mubarak. Another 55 members of parliament abstained, four were absent and three votes were disqualified, officials said.

A two-thirds majority of the 392 members of parliament, or 261 votes, was needed to endorse Mubarak as parliament's nominee. He is expected to be sworn in Oct. 15. Mubarak was chosen by Sadat in 1975 to be his vice president and eventual successor.

EGYPT'S DEFENSE minister was sitting next to Sadat on the reviewing stand when soldiers in a military parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel opened fire on the president.

But conflicting accounts from other witnesses with excellent vantage points left uncertain the actual number of assassins in the attack that killed at least six people and wounded at least 28.

Abu Ghazala, who was wounded in the attack, did not specify how many of the assassins had been killed and how many arrested, but an Egyptian military source said one of the four was killed. Another source said there were six attackers, one of whom was killed.

HOWEVER, WESTERN military attaches with an excellent view above the line of fire, said there were seven or eight people involved in the attack—all armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns and riding in a Soviet-made truck towing an artillery piece.

Despite Sadat's expulsion of thousands of Soviet advisers in 1972, his army has retained Soviet arms and equipment.

The discrepancy in the numbers between the official version and the witnesses' accounts raised the question of whether some of the attackers escaped. It also cast some doubt on the government's contention that the assassins were an "isolated" group.

Sadat had numerous enemies in Egypt and throughout the Arab world, both because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent roundup of more than 1,500 foes charged with fomenting Moslem-Christian rioting. Palestinians in Lebanon continued celebrating his death Wednesday by firing rifles in the air.

Three groups in Beirut claimed responsibility within hours of the assassination, and one of them purported to be a military branch of a group headed by exiled Egyptian opposition leader Gen. Saadeddin Shazli.

Shazli was Egypt's chief of staff during the 1973 war. He was dismissed by Sadat for alleged incompetence, and later was appointed ambassador to Portugal and Britain. Shazli resigned his diplomatic post to protest the Camp David peace accords with Israel and became leader of the National Front, which vowed to overthrow Sadat and revoke the peace treaty.

Libya's Tripoli Radio quoted Shazli as saying Wednesday that he did not consider Mubarak "responsible for the mistakes committed by Sadat," and that he would cooperate with him if the new Egyptian leadership abrogates the Camp David accords.

Directory sales begin Monday

Student directories for the 1981-82 school year will be sold, starting Monday, outside the Union Stateroom Cafeteria, according to David Adams, director of Student Publications.

The directories will be sold from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The cost for students with a validated I.D. is 50 cents. Non-students will be charged $1 and limited to two directories.

The new directories are in printer's type and are more legible than the old ones, Adams said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by Oct. 16.

THE KSU PRE-VET CLUB meeting scheduled for this week has been cancelled. The club meets Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in VCS 201.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

TODAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT Club meets at 4:45 p.m. in front of Call Hall to gather nuts again.

FARMING SYSTEMS Research Seminar Series features Hunt McCauley at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Topic is: Lessons Learned from Successful Experiences in Assisting the Small Holder.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Marty Siler is the featured speaker.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Everyone is invited.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203 for ground crew preparations for stadium jump and night jumps and cookout on Saturday. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple picture.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

PIKE LITTLE SISTERS yearbook picture will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures and a short meeting.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Stormant-Vail School of Nursing will meet with interested students from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 4.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi House for string party.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

House preserves dairy price compromise

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday preserved a compromise dairy price support program, rejecting the even deeper cuts backed by President Reagan.

"The compromise is reasonable," Rep. Tom Hagedorn (R-Minn.) said. "It does send a signal to the dairy industry that production must be reduced."

The House had tentatively accepted the compromise plan of Rep. Berkley Bedell (D-Iowa.), by an overwhelming majority and then turned back the deeper price support cuts proposed by Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.)

Frank's proposal, identical to the one adopted by the Senate last month under threat of presidential veto, was defeated on a 243-153 vote.

Earlier, the House defeated an attempt by Rep. James Jeffords (R-Vt.), to provide more liberal supports.

The Bedell compromise was grudgingly accepted by many farm-belt congressmen, who acknowledged that without it, the entire four-year commodity support package would be in jeopardy.

Congress passes military pay boosts

WASHINGTON — Military pay will be raised 10 percent to 17 percent for enlisted personnel and 14.3 percent for all officers under a bill passed by Congress and sent to President Reagan Wednesday.

The measure is the product of a conference committee created last month after the House approved an across-the-board increase for all ranks and the Senate passed a version targeting the raises on a 7 percent to 22 percent scale to favor experienced personnel.

What emerged from the committee closely resembled a compromise suggested by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who originally had supported the House's approach.

The $4.5-billion measure, whose effective date was made retroactive to the start of the 1982 fiscal year last Thursday, won 417-1 approval in the House after brief discussion by its sponsors and passed the Senate unanimously a short while later.

Reagan is expected to sign it quickly.

Nearly 2.1 million uniformed personnel, who received an across-the-board 11.7 percent raise a year ago, will benefit from the legislation.

Student pleads guilty in dormitory bombing

LAWRENCE — A college student accused in the Sept. 1 bombing at an off-campus dormitory pleaded guilty to two reduced charges Wednesday and apologized for the incident.

"I never thought this would happen, and I'm really sorry," said Robert Levitch, 19, of Overland Park, the second University of Kansas student charged in the bombing of Naismith Hall.

Levitch, who had been charged with criminal use of explosives, a felony, pleaded guilty Wednesday to misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and possession of an incendiary device.

Douglas County District Judge Mike Elwell fined him $200, sentenced him to 30 days in jail and ordered him to pay $20 in restitution. Elwell also suspended the sentence, placed Levitch on probation for one year and ordered him to perform 100 hours of community service work in the next 90 days.

Benjamin Clayman, 19, of Overland Park, pleaded guilty to similar charges last month and was placed on probation, ordered to make restitution and perform community service work.

The two young men were accused in connection with the explosion of a pipe bomb in a stairwell at the dormitory. No one was injured and damage was minor.

Woman gives birth to twins during seizure

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Doctors say it is incredible that Diana Marshall gave birth to twins prematurely while undergoing an epileptic seizure at her home.

"I never heard of such a thing," said psychologist Marcia Biel of the Greater Kansas City Epilepsy League. "That's incredible."

The Marshalls' ordeal began Monday night when Marshall came out of an epileptic seizure to discover she had given birth two weeks prematurely to two daughters.

The 26-year-old Holden, Mo. woman, alone at her home and dazed by the events, managed to call her husband, Phil, at work. She said one of the babies appeared to be dead.

He rushed home to find his wife sitting dazed in the living room. He gathered up the babies and a relative rushed the family to a Kansas City hospital. During the 50-minute drive the one infant believed to be dead began moving.

"I was quite shocked, and I was quite pleased when they showed up," said Dr. Brad Sullivan, the attending physician. "It can be quite difficult if a woman is having seizures during pregnancy. Then it's complicated by twins. She herself was not in a severe amount of danger, but the infants are very lucky."

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s, with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight. The high reading on Friday should be around 70.

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Enjoyment key to intramurals

Competition is the edge that makes sports interesting. Without it sports would be a shadow of what they are now, played only to satisfy the recreational activity of a person.

The only requirement for sports competition is a person or team to compete with. Students can find the opportunity for organized competition in the intramural program offered by Recreational Services.

The problem with intramurals, though, is that they have strayed from the thrill of competition and recreation to a battle for the win—the win of an intramurals T-shirt.

In an effort to win a coveted intramural champion T-shirt, participants have left the fun and games aspect of intramural competition behind and have adopted an "out to kill" attitude towards their opponents.

Several intramural participants are old high-school stars out to recapture their glory on the field and in the process of achieving a win they forget that their teammates and opponents are back-lot competitors. The intramural fields aren't the place to relive old glories.

There are 42 different sports offered for intramural participation meaning only a few T-shirts are awarded in comparison to the amount of participants. Last year there were 24,453 competitors in all intramural sports with approximately 1,500 T-shirts being given away for championship wins.

It is obvious then, the point of intramurals isn't the T-shirt to be gained or lost, but the competition to be enjoyed playing a sport for fun.

Letters

Sadat's death upsets Egyptians

Editor,

The Egyptians at K-State and Manhattan deeply regret the death of the leader of their nation, Anwar El-Sadat, and strongly reproach those who were behind it. The death of Sadat is a great loss to the Egyptians and all peace-loving nations. He was a man of courage and wisdom who led his country both in peace and war.

Although some of Sadat's policies were not necessarily popular with all Egyptians, we did not believe at anytime the assassination was the answer. Assassination is a new terminology introduced to the political stage of Eygpt by an irresponsible group and is totally rejected by Egyptians.

A final word to those backward nations and individuals who are joyful over the killing of the President of Egypt: You will be disappointed because Egypt, under new leadership, will continue on the way of peace due to the will of the majority of our nation.

Mohamed El-Meleigi
research associate in plant pathology and representative of Manhattan's Egyptian community





Rod Saunders

Reaction after reflection

Tuesday, another leader who struggled for peace was violently killed. It has happened before, often, and for centuries—Jesus, Ghandi, Martin Luther King, Jr. Anwar Sadat may not have been as consistently or clearly a peace-maker as these others, but he had made a bold and courageous move to at least begin a chance for peace, in a region where peace has not often been a reality.

Sadat's death provides a larger context (as such death's often do) for us to consider. We are saddened by the death because what we think we know suggests he was the stable influence for peace in the Middle East. We are usually deeply moved by the death of a leader who offers hope for humanity.

We are also fearful. The chances for war seem suddenly very real—and in this day and time the kind of war that we will unleash will be so overwhelmingly devastating that most who live will wish to join the dead. The fear is heightened by the location of the violence—the Middle East we call it. All about us are those fatalists and quasi-theologians who for years have "preached" the "end of the world" scenarios, usually centered around some Armageddon in the Middle East. Sadat's death leads to thoughts that maybe some of those "fundamentalists" are right—except that it is not for the reason they give. It will not be God ushering in the destruction in order to take the "pious and the righteous" to heaven. It will be humanity destroying itself and most likely God starting anew with the remnant that is left. (Even the most pessimistic about nuclear war admit that there will be regions virtually unharmed.)

We are also angry. These kinds of deaths lead us to say, "I hope the ones who did it got killed, too." We want to fight back, to lash out at such irrational, ridiculous, fanatical violence. Yet that puts us, at least symbolically, in league with the killers. There is in each of us the irrational—that which can be brought to fever pitch. In our anger we might do well to pay close attention to a quote in Wednesday's Collegian from Robert Enroth, "Commitment without reflection is fanaticism in action." It is especially appropriate when we realize that it was Moslem fundamentalists who killed Sadat. It is especially appropriate as we recognize our own anger.

May our cry of anguish, our pain, our grief, our fear, our anger move each of us to live in such a way that fanatical action is not necessary. Commitment without love is deadly—let's be life giving.

Editor's note: Rod Saunders is campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries and a Collegian contributing writer.



Dana Neal

Professional procrastination

At 5 a.m., sitting at the table facing a confusing pile of seven weeks' notes, blinking my bleary eyes as I peer out of my simulated teepee of wadded blankets, I ask myself for the hundredth time, why? Even if I would have started studying last week, or possibly yesterday afternoon instead, or at least last night. But no, here I sit in my classical, traditional 5 a.m., pre-test-morning position.

Procrastination. Everyone believes they procrastinate, and it's true. We all like to delay the inevitable as long as possible, but I believe I should have a patent on my art of true procrastination.

My first meaningful encounters with procrastination evolved while an enterprising freshman here at the State U., and as my dollars have dwindled and my knowledge is to have grown, my procrastination has reached a shocking level of sophistication.

Freshman days occasionally held an all-nighter here and there, but nothing earth-moving. Dormies were always good about suffering through the night together while cramming their heads as full as possible with seven weeks of lecture material. No problem, but I do remember disliking our tactics which I believed possessed vague innuendos of procrastination. After all, what self-respecting, responsible, mature, college student would put-off learning the required facts of sociology?

Looking back with yearning eyes on my freshman and sophomore procrastination tactics, I try to comfort myself. After all, how was I to know of the present-day monster that would grow out of a few innocent, earnest all-nighters?

OK. Maybe I am being overly dramatic about the situation. Just because I'll write this column at 7:30 a.m. instead of studying for my 10:30 a.m. exam doesn't mean anything. Just because I had to watch every program on Showtime last weekend didn't mean I wouldn't still have time to study for the exam. I still had a few days left before the test. But oh, I forgot, I really needed to play racquetball sometime and I should work some more on my crime series for the paper. After all, the deadline is only a week away. I'd still have another day to study for the exam. Needless to say, the apartment needed cleaning. No way could I concentrate on the test material while surrounded by clutter. Wouldn't you know, my roommate was going shopping. I really needed some things so it was only logical to go then. After all, she has a car and it's much easier to haul stuff home in a vehicle rather than on my bike. OK. Finally it was time to sit down and study. No problem. I had an entire, pre-doomsday evening greeting me with open arms. The phone rang. Naturally it was for me. A good friend from back home was in town and just "dying" to party in the notorious 'Ville. Who was I to deprive her of such an experience? Besides, I didn't have to drink or stay out late. Surely I could conduct a quick tour and be home by 10 p.m.

Well, it's 6 a.m. now. And here I sit. My nose is cold, my brain is still in some dream, and my fingers are clutching a mug of coffee. But I still have three hours before the exam. So, here goes. Wait, doesn't that song on the radio really make me think of home? Speaking of home, I need to write a long overdue letter to the folks...

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Haig warns Libya, radical groups against elevating tragic events

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration warned Libya and other radical Arab nations on Wednesday that it "would view with great concern" any attempt to seize upon President Anwar Sadat's assassination to meddle with Egypt or otherwise fan instability in the Mideast.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. declared also that America remains a full partner in the peace process initiated by Sadat, "this gigantic personality," and is committed to "pursue his work" toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Haig pledged full support to the Egyptian government now headed by Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked heir. Meanwhile, the Defense Department continued its order of late Tuesday calling for boosted readiness of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and American warships in the Mediterranean.

The secretary of state also affirmed the administration's determination to sell AWACS radar planes and other military gear to Saudi Arabia, saying the $8.5-billion package is now "more important than ever." As he spoke, President Reagan met with virtually the entire Republican majority of the Senate in an attempt to reverse a congressional move against the sale.

THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee, as expected, approved a resolution Wednesday to veto the AWACS deal. The deal will go through unless both houses of Congress vote to veto it by Nov. 1.

In a midday news conference, Haig declared the United States "would view with great concern at this juncture any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours."

Of the Libyans, he said he had "no evidence of their involvement" in Sadat's slaying, even though the level and character of "their rhetoric would give one pause. We hope they would not be tempted."

HAIG OBVIOUSLY was referring to Libya's pronouncements in the wake of the assassination, including strong-man Moammar Khadafy's congratulations to the men who killed Sadat and his call for the Egyptian armed forces to take power and reverse the government's proWestern course.

Moreover, Radio Tripoli urged Egyptians to revolt and said they "should march on the hospital" to destroy Sadat's body.

Asked if he also was telling Moscow to keep hands off, Haig said he did not intend to imply "anything untoward."

"I think the Soviet Union knows our position, our friendship and our relationship with Egypt," Haig said. "They know that we consider that relationship vital to our interests in the region and that we would treat it accordingly," he said.

Haig said intelligence reports indicate Sadat's murder was an assassination, not a coup. Moreover, he said, there is no evidence of external involvement in the assassination.

In Cairo, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazalla was telling reporters, "There is no coup. It is an individual group and they are not even related to any group or country."

Haig, who will lead the U.S. delegation at the funeral of Sadat on Saturday, said he may visit other Middle Eastern nations while on that mission. He said no decision had been made. Other State Department officials said his journey of reassurance might take him to Israel, The Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Oman.

★ ★ ★

Reagan avoids Sadat funeral; sends Haig, ex-presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will not attend the funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat because of fear for his own safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter all agreed to go. They will be accompanied by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Acting on the unanimous advice of U.S. security agencies, Reagan decided to remain home "with great regret," communications director David Gergen said. Vice President George Bush also will stay in Washington because of the same security precautions applying to Reagan, Gergen said.

Reagan later issued a proclamation ordering flags to be flown at half-mast at U.S. installations at home and abroad until Sadat's burial. "America has lost a close friend. The world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace," the president said.

OFFICIALS WOULD not publicly discuss the grounds for their concern but indicated they were troubled by the uncertain political situation in Egypt, where Sadat was gunned down by members of his own army Tuesday.

A state funeral will be held in Cairo on Saturday.

Gergen said that in weighing safety factors, U.S. security agencies had been in touch with the American embassy in Cairo.

Asked why it is unsafe for Reagan to attend but acceptable for the three former presidents, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "One is the president of the United States. The others are former presidents."

Technically, Haig will head the American delegation, which also includes U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and former Middle East negotiator Sol Linowitz.

Also invited were Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

THE THREE former presidents all accepted Reagan's offer, which also extended to their wives, said Speakes. Gergen said Rosalynn Carter will accompany her husband.

All three presidents, along with the rest of the delegation, probably will fly on the same plane, departing the United States late Thursday or early Friday, Speakes said.

Reagan sent personal messages of condolence to Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked successor, and parliament speaker Sufi Abu Taleb, the interim president, Speakes said.

In addition, he said cables were sent to several unnamed allies and Middle East leaders sharing Reagan's feelings about Sadat's assassination and stressing the United States' "close relationship with Egypt and his desire that the Camp David peace process continue."

Speakes said the president was given a written briefing on the shooting, prepared by Richard Allen, the White House national security adviser.

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Regular eating habits help fight weight gain

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

"Creeping obesity may be the real price some students will pay for their diet of fast food meals," said David Laurie, concepts coordinator for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Laurie said a farmer puts his cattle on concentrated feed and under confined conditions before sending them to market. Essentially the same thing can happen to a college student. Students come to campus "where they're educated, put on a high carbohydrate diet and confined in small rooms and class rooms. At the end of four years many times they're fattened and ready for market," Laurie said.

"Creeping obesity occurs when a student supplements his diet with fast foods while his body becomes more efficient and can operate on less food instead of more," he said.

"Muscle is heavier than fat, and what happens is as the pounds go up some people try to convince themselves they are becoming more fit," Laurie said. "We want everyone to develop a regular eating habit—one in which caloric intake is equal to caloric expenditure," he said. "Fast food is fine when it's balanced with table meals. What often happens is a student's activity is reduced while his food consumption stays the same or increases."

STUDENTS EAT fast foods as a supplement, a midnight snack, said Jean Riggs, associate director of housing and food service.

"Of the nearly 4,500 resident students we feed on campus, 90 percent eat lunch and 75 percent eat dinner," Riggs said.

"It only costs the student $3.40 for three meals a day here. I suppose it may be the off-campus student patronizing the fast food restaurants more than anyone," she said.

Fast foods are high in fat and calories, which means that eating too much of them can cause obesity, according to Denise Wiseman, assistant dietitian for Residence Hall Food Service.

"They're not empty of nutrients but what they lack may lead to obesity if they're the mainstay of someone's diet," Wiseman said. "The fast foods have become a way of life because of the advertising. When we offer hamburgers and french fries, we can't keep up with the demand. Many students will have two helpings of fries and forego the vegetables altogether."

CHOOSING FOODS carefully and eating a balanced diet is the key to preventing weight gain, Melva Ball, assistant dietitian for Residence Hall Food Service, said.

"Daily caloric requirements are about 2,100 for women and 2,500 for men. Most people receive that in a regular day's diet but exceed that requirement when they eat some kind of fast food," Ball said.

"Food that is deep-fried adds calories and loses nutrients. The students need to choose what they eat wisely and they need to balance their diet," she said.

In an attempt to measure and compare nutritional quality of a "typical" fast food meal, Consumer Reports conducted a study in 1975 of eight of the largest fast food chains in the country. The study showed all the meals lacked at least three nutrients that are considered to be essential and six nutrients that are in short supply.

The study added that most of the meals contained an excess of calories—more than one-third of a person's daily calorie need. Some provided as much as 50 percent of the daily ration of calories needed by most male adults.

FAST FOOD OPERATORS agreed that fast foods do not necessarily lack nutrition, but that consuming too much of them can be harmful.

"Too much of anything can hurt you. We buy the highest quality foods available, but students still should balance their diet with vegetables and regular table meals," said Gayle Howard, northeast Kansas advertising representative for McDonald's.

"We're a business built on repeat customers," Brent LeLand, manager of Hardee's, said. "In the evening, our customers are nearly 90 percent students. It's not uncommon to see some of the regulars in here once and twice every day."

Alice Webb, employee of Last Chance Pizza Mill, agreed.

"Most of our customers are college people. We know virtually everyone that comes in here and that's because many of them are in here to eat every day," Webb said.

Solidarity resists price hikes

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity ended its first national congress Wednesday with a threat to stage a nationwide warning strike if the Communist government does not freeze prices.

The resolution, in response to Monday's sudden doubling of cigarette prices, was adopted after the congress passed a 34-point social and economic program aimed at giving workers more say in the operation of state-run enterprises. It also called for free elections to local and national government.

Price hikes also were announced Monday for trout, carp and canned fruit. They were the latest in a series of price hikes for consumer goods that have provoked strong protest from the Polish people, including food riots and strikes.

Delegates also voted to hold a "people's" tribunal of former government officials blamed for Poland's "downfall" if Communist authorities do not prosecute them this year.

Lech Walesa, moderate leader of the 9.5-million member union, warned the 850 delegates at the end of the stormy 18-day congress—which was held in two parts—not to "be influenced by emotion" in coming days.

"Last year we were fighting for 18 days too," Walesa said in reference to the crippling strikes in this Baltic port city that led to Solidarity's formation. "We have had such success after a year theat we were able to meet here again."

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Staff photo by Mark Segeser

Cheese

During a photo session on the steps of Seaton Hall, Paul Maginness, Photographic Services, clicks the shutter, photographing a group from the Central Plains Turf and Grain Foundation, Wednesday.

Ex-Iranian leader protests against mass executions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The man who served as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's first premier spoke in Parliament on Wednesday against the mass executions of anti-government leftists, but Khomeini loyalists shouted him down, then walked out and later called for his death, reports from Tehran said.

Following the speech by former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, merchants in Tehran staged a demonstration demanding that Bazargan and other "liberals" be thrown out of the parliament, or Majlis, state-controlled Tehran Radio said.

Bazargan called for an end to the firing squad executions of Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas, arguing they were not "the lackeys of the United States."

Most deputies from the ruling Islamic Republican Party walked out on the ex-prime minister's speech, forcing Parliament Speaker Ali-Akbar Rafsanjani to call a recess, Tehran Radio said.

Hashem Sabaqian, a former member of Bazargan's Cabinet, told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone that the angry deputies asked their supporters to surround the building and chant "death to Bazargan." But by that time, Bazargan—who resigned as prime minister late in 1979—had left and the debate was over, he said.

It was the first known public defense of the Mujahedeen, an Islamic-Marxist guerrilla group blamed in the deaths of more than 300 Khomeini loyalists since the June 22 ouster of secular-minded President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. During that same period, Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem regime has announced the executions of more than 1,000 people, many of them Mujahedeen.

RELAX.
Florence Schuab—Harpist

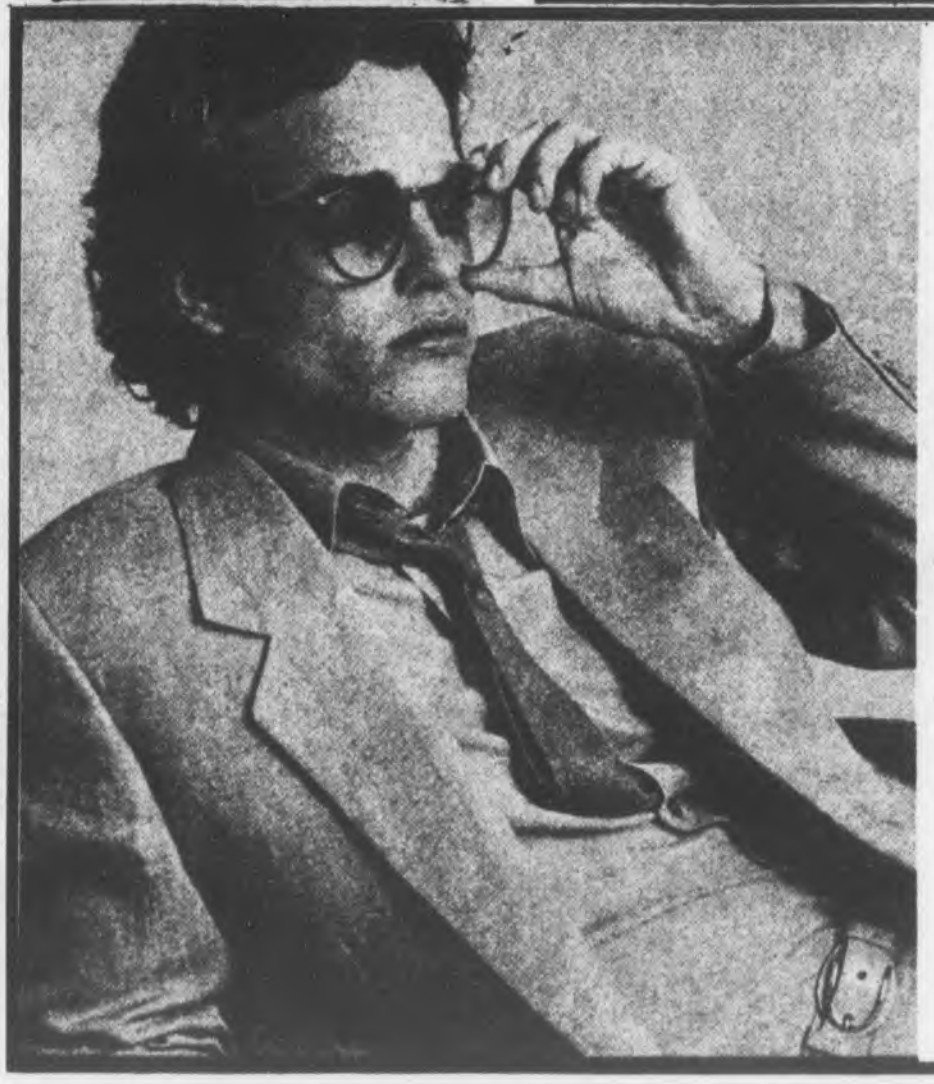
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Maranatha

(Continued from p. 1)

assembly functions autonomously and only relies on the others for initial funding and for printed materials.

WHILE AT SOME universities there have been complaints, others have had good experiences with Maranatha.

A University of Kansas clergy member said Maranatha has been established there for more than a year, with no complaints against the group. He cautioned about overreacting to reports from students about the organization.

Joe Smith, a member of Maranatha Ministries in Gainesville who recently visited the local assembly, said the organization maintains stacks of references from parents, students and theologians from throughout the United States recommending Maranatha.

Some of their references include John Conlan, a former U.S. Congressman; Charles Farah, professor of theological and historical studies at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.; Dick Mills of Dick Mills Ministries in Hemet, Calif.; and J. Rodman Williams, president of the Melodyland School of Theology in Anaheim, Calif. Some of these references are members of Maranatha Ministries' Board of References.

WHEN ASKED about his reference for Maranatha Ministries, Williams said, "I don't really know a whole lot about the group. I know Bob Weiner (the founder) and have heard him speak. I suppose I really shouldn't be on the board."

Despite local concerns about Maranatha from the student body and faculty, the assembly's faculty adviser, Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, believes the assembly's intentions are good.

"They were looking for a strong Christian faculty member," Johnson said. "I became a Christian in 1953 and have gone to church twice a week ever since."

He defined his role as faculty adviser as being an interface between the assembly and the campus community.

"He (Mike Godwin) comes in and let's me know what the group is doing and asks for advice," Johnson said.

Johnson said he "had heard that Maranatha was a cult," but said "there are a number of features of a cult they do not possess." He added that he had looked at the materials which were presented to the University Activities Board which approved the assembly's registration on campus.

"It's a church," Johnson said. "They just want to minister to the campus community. I still think they're an outstanding group. Here's something students have been searching for—100-percent commitment to Jesus Christ. It's really a good group."

CONCERN FROM a university's standpoint comes not from Maranatha's preaching, but from how the group affects the academic life of students, according to Don Fallon, K-State campus pastor for the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Fallon also serves as the religious adviser for the University Activities Board.

"This year we've had a couple of complaints from students concerned about their roommates' letting their studies go. And I was concerned whether activities were interfering with academics," Fallon said.

He talked to Godwin about the complaints on two separate occasions, and said that Godwin assured him Maranatha encourages disciplined studies.

"I'm aware they are evangelistic in tone and message, and it tends to be one of hell and damnation. And there is concern about the degree of discipline that is asked and whether it interferes with academic and family life. Along with that is concern over shepherding and where that is going," Fallon said.

HOWEVER, he said assembly staff members have been willing to talk about concerns raised by students, and wanted to comply with University guidelines. The assembly had been called in after recruiting in the residence halls.

"Our purpose here is basically the same purpose as the University as far as seeing people accomplish something," Godwin said. "We want to be the most excellent people on campus. That's our goal. We believe the method is not only knowledge, but also being in the right relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ."

Smith said that most of the times grades improve with students who have joined Maranatha Christian groups.

"You spend at least 20 minutes a day reading the Bible and you can start getting better grades," he said. "Out of your relationship with Jesus you can have better study habits than you used to have. You can apply yourself better than you used to have. You are now hooked up with a God that knows more about any subject than any of the professors that's teaching it."

And members of the assembly said their study habits have improved since joining.

"I can concentrate on things easier. I get more out of things when I read, what I do, what I study. I get more out of it. I don't know. It's just been amazing. My grades really improved," said Susan Montgomery, senior in speech, who has been in Maranatha for about three weeks.

HOWEVER, Debbie Miller, junior in social work, said she had problems with her schoolwork because of her involvement with the assembly last Spring, although it did not affect her final grades.

"There were times when they had outreach programs that we'd go to. And one time I had a big paper due. I hadn't even started it. And before our meeting they got everyone together and prayed for all of us that had homework and said, 'Yes, the Lord would take care of it if we gave our time to him.' So I went to the movie and got home about 9 o'clock.

"I typed it (the paper) out from about 9:30 to 5 the next morning, had two hours sleep, and then from 7 to 2:30 in the afternoon," Miller continued. "At that time I thought it was all right, but now I know it was just way off."

Miller said she eventually decided not to commit herself to the group through the urgings of family and friends.

"I had never praised God so much in my entire life. That was really neat. I had never been that close to him before, yet there were still things that I didn't agree with," Miller said. "When I talked to my sister one time she got off the phone and told her husband, 'I didn't talk to Debbie. I don't know who that was.' If it hadn't been for some close Christian friends, I'd probably still be in it right now."

A K-State professor recently became concerned about Maranatha's relationship with the academic process when members of a group he advises said they were being pressured by members of the assembly to join.

"It got so bad they were afraid to answer their doors or the telephone," the professor said.

In addition, the professor said the assembly maintains a list of individuals on campus who are targeted to become members of Maranatha—a list which includes members of the group he advises and Angela Scanlan, student body president. The professor said he called in a member of the assembly who admitted that such a list did exist.

Students in Maranatha said the assembly is not concerned about specific numbers for the assembly itself or about attracting the leadership of groups on campus.

"We're not claiming to be all knowing and everything," Montgomery said. "The main thing is to win the whole campus for Christ—and not necessarily for Maranatha. Because we can't tell them where to go as long as they get in the right relationship with Christ and God. They can go to any church they want to."

Although students continue to express concern about Maranatha, Fallon said he is encouraged that local assembly members have been willing to discuss complaints and concerns.

"There's nothing new about the hell and damnation preaching. Many groups here and at other schools have preached that," Fallon said. "What they teach is not the issue; it's tactics."

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Senate will consider ASK funding request

Student Senate will meet tonight for further discussion of an amendment to the tentative budget of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), requesting to raise the student fee funding the organization 10 cents over the current 30 cents.

ASK remains the only group whose appeal has not been voted on by senate. The group's proposed amendment was tabled last week until ASK representatives and directors could meet to discuss the possible restructuring of the organization to make it a more effective lobbying tool in the Kansas Legislature.

The proposal to restructure ASK came last week as the result of what Angela Scanlan, student body president and senior in agricultural journalism, called a lack of communication between the Student Advisory Committee composed of student body presidents from Regents universities and students who lobby for ASK. The lack of communication caused conflicting views on issues to be presented to the Legislature.

Scanlan said that ASK was receptive to possible changes in its structure, but it might not be easy to agree on which changes were necessary since so many schools were involved.

A bill to form a committee to set guidelines for funding sports clubs will also be considered tonight. The bill would rescind a previous bill barring senate funding of sports groups. Paul Attwater, junior in general and sponsor of the bill, said no transfer of funds to sports clubs would be attempted by the bill.

"The main thing is that we went ahead and funded Parachute Club and in order to be consistent in our actions we're going to have to be responsible in setting up guidelines for funding," he said.

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Circus in the street

Circus—a word that is more often breathed in magical wonder than simply spoken. A mere six letters, it conjures up a collage of familiar images—big tents and enormous animals, extravagant people and remarkable displays of courage.

A different type of circus came to campus Wednesday.

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus retains the properties of a standard circus—animal acts, clowns, juggling and gymnastic feats.

But it's a small, intimate troupe whose performance more closely resembles a group of wandering troubadours than the flashy, sequined entertainment of the big top.

Instead of the traditional three rings, they used a quarter-ring performance area. The Kansas sky doubled as a big top for their performance.

The performers wore white makeup on their faces, white tights and tunic-style shirts. They juggled to the sound of pipe organ music. One performed on a trapeze two stories above the ground. The ringmaster joked with the audience before thrusting a flame into his mouth.

Two short plays portrayed the need for goodness in the world. Gymnasts tumbled, seemingly defying gravity. The clever, quick-witted magicians defied logic.

The crowd, caught up in the enthusiasm of the performers, wanted to be entertained, suspended in time, their imaginations lost in the delightful performances.

The circus, now in its fourth year performing at K-State, was born 11 years ago on a street corner in San Jose, Calif. Ringmaster Nick Weber, manager, owner and trainer, stood on a street corner performing mime, magic tricks and fire-eating. After losing interest in his career as a high school and college instructor, Weber gathered some of his former drama students and they hit the road in a station wagon, he said.

The raw, inexperienced performers had a goal to make theater accessible to everyone, Weber said.

SINCE THEN, Royal Lichtenstein has grown in both size and experience. The drama students who formed the original show have gone, but Weber continues to find others who sign to perform in the circus for a year. Now the group of five members travels to nearly 208 shows each year.

Weber, a Jesuit priest, sees the performances as his ministry, according to the Rev. Dave Stewart, campus minister of the American Baptist Church which co-sponsored the show with Episcopal Campus Ministries.

"He's unique," Stewart said. Weber approaches the circus as most traditional ministers approach their profession.

Stewart explained the goal behind the circus is "to use this as a means by which we invite the University to break the routine and spend some time in celebration...not to sucker the crowd in and lay a message on them."

Weber is "not interested in wearing his priesthood on his sleeve," Stewart said.

"We (the Manhattan audience) are as special to them as they are to us," he concluded.

When the show is over and the crowd has wandered away, on the other side of the tent the work begins to dismantle everything to load up and take to another show in another town.

A long way from his New Jersey hometown, Jens Larson rolled up mats and

(see CIRCUS, p.16)



Nick Weber, manager-owner and trainer of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus, eats fire during the performance Wednesday, between the Union and Seaton Hall.





ABOVE: Stephen DeSaulniers and Nancy Oleson perform for the large crowd in front of the Union. RIGHT: The audience reacted enthusiastically to the quarter-ring circus.

Story by Leslie Frost

Photos by Jeff Taylor and Scott Williams

Reagan likely to deliver first veto on House-passed budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's aides sent an unmistakable signal to Congress Wednesday that he intends to veto an $87.4 billion, House-passed appropriations bill, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill conceded Republicans have the votes to make it stick.

"This appears to be the kind of bill he was talking about" when Reagan threatened last week to veto budget-busting legislation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. He said the spending measure, for the departments of Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services, is $4 billion over the limits Congress set earlier this year.

Reagan has yet to veto a bill.

The White House issued the threat as the GOP chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee said it was impossible to grant Reagan's request for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense domestic programs for 1982. Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) also said there was growing support among Republicans to double Reagan's proposed $2 billion reduction in the defense budget.

HATFIELD ADDED there was support on the committee for delaying cost-of-living increases in several benefit programs such as food stamps and pensions, at a savings of several billion.

But he said there was sharp disagreement among the committee's members on a proposal to defer the scheduled personal income tax cut from July to October next year, a move the administration has repeatedly opposed. Such a plan could cut the deficit by $7.3 billion.

At the White House, Speakes raised the issue of a veto of the appropriations bill for the three departments without being asked. He pointed out that the 168 votes cast against the measure on a key procedural motion would be more than enough to sustain the veto.

SPEAKES LATER said that while Reagan would not announce in advance what bills he would veto, "he will on this occasion receive a strong and probably unanimous recommendation from his advisers, from his staff, from the OMB particularly, that this one is a likely candidate for veto."

O'Neill said a few hours later that the House's approval of the measure with some Republican support was "a message to the president of the United States from members of his own party."

But the Massachusetts Democrat, a persistent critic of the president's economic policies, conceded there was "no question" the House was likely to sustain a veto on the measure. He noted that 155 Republicans sent a letter to Reagan earlier in the year pledging to support any veto.

It takes the votes of two-thirds of the members of both houses voting to override a veto, and if only 145 House members support the president, that would be enough to sustain his action.

The House passed the bill by voice vote Tuesday night. But the key vote came earlier, when the House decided on a 249-168 roll call not to send the bill back to committee for redrafting. There were 39 Republicans voting with the Democratic leadership in opposing the deeper cuts, and 28 Democrats supporting it.

Student loan group seeks state law change

TOPEKA (AP) — To offset shrinking federal student loan programs, a legislative study panel was urged Wednesday to change state law to permit the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) of Kansas to make loans to parents of students.

Richard Hawk, president of HELP, said the program currently cannot make parent loans because of prohibitions in Kansas law, although federal laws do authorize such activities.

He made his remarks to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, which is making a study of post-secondary education in Kansas and reviewing state law to determine whether changes are needed. Recommendations will be forwarded to the 1982 Legislature, which convenes in January.

HELP is a non-profit organization which loans money to Kansas students for post-secondary education. It is authorized to issue tax-free revenue bonds to finance its operations.

In the last year, Hawk said, about $30 million in loans to Kansas students came from HELP. Commercial financial institutions provided about $70 million.

Legislative action is needed, Hawk explained, because of changes in eligibility requirements for the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program which took effect this month.

A new factor—"expected family contribution"—is taken into consideration when determining whether some students can receive money under the federal loan program. Before the change, only a student's financial resources, cost of attending a school and any amount of financial aid was used to determine eligiblity.

"The effect of this change is to reduce, and in some cases eliminate, borrowing capacity under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program," Hawk said. "The impact is most severe for students from families in the $30,000 to $50,000 income range who are attending low-cost institutions."

Hawk said legislation to permit HELP to make loans to parents would not require appropriation of any state money.

HELP provides loans only to individuals who cannot obtain financial assistance from a commercial lending institution, Hawk said. Similar requirements would apply to parent loans.

Bob Bingaman of the Associated Students of Kansas testified in support of the proposed change. He said the group, which represents students of the state's universities, backed any legislation which would increase the availabilty of student financial aid.

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Tanya Branson

Major league lingo strikes out

Now that the baseball season is winding up and going into the playoffs, I think it's time to air my un-American gripes against the all-American tradition—major league baseball.

I'm not against the game itself, don't get me wrong. If I was, I would probably be gagged with a baseball signed by every player in the major leagues (it's their favorite pastime) and deported to Siberia to shovel snow. I enjoy sitting in the ball park with my peanuts and Crackerjacks watching a good contest between my favorite home team and the opponent—as long as it doesn't last more than nine innings.

My gripe isn't against the bat, ball or base, but against all the trouble taken to describe a mere contest around a diamond-shaped field with bases.

FOR EXAMPLE, I go to a game and see a pitcher throw a ball and a batter hit it. The batter then runs around the bases and the crowd cheers. No problem. When I look in the paper the next morning I discover that the pitcher threw a screwgie and the batter put it into orbit. Then he broke into a home-run trot and the crowd went wild. I must have been waiting in line for the girls' bathroom when that happened.

This article is for all the "abnormal" human beings who aren't baseball sportswriters, fanatics, trivia-mongers, cousins of the managers or George Brett followers. There's a small percentage of people who don't know how to read the sports pages the day after the game or can't discuss sports at the dinner table.

"Hey, Ted, who won the game last night?"..."Dennis Leonard was the loser to the 14-hit attack of Oakland."..."Does that mean the Royals lost or what?"..."Yeah, they lost. How could they win when Mike Norris was throwing the B-B's like that?"..."What exciting things happened in the game?"..."Well, Willie Aikens hit a worm-burner down the foul line and made it all the way to third."

I MUST HAVE been absent from English the day they covered "How to talk baseball," or else somewhere in my 20 years I lost out.

I have decided that baseball was invented by a farmer who had nothing better to do. After hearing the rumor that anyone can write a book and get rich he wrote "The Complete Guide to Baseball." In his book he decided to add terms which have followed us to the split-season of '81 which is a mess in itself.

Runners on base aren't really human; they are just "ducks on the pond" while the pitchers come from a "bullpen." If a player made the mistake that lost the game then he is a "goat."

I wonder how the rest of the players know what is going on with so many animals on the field. I guess they have some idea since they all came from a "farm" team before hitting the major leagues. They must learn how to deal with animals who bat there.

AFTER A PLAYER comes from a farm team he'll start out with spring training and the "grapefruit league" or the "cactus league" depending on whether his team's exhibition games are in Florida or Arizona.

If grapefruit and cacti aren't enough at the exhibition games, then maybe he'll have an ice-cream cone catch (when the ball sticks out from the top of the glove) or even a shoe-string catch (when he just barely catches the ball above his shoe-tops). But if he is really lucky he'll have a "tater" as George Scott, former first baseman for the Boston Red Sox, calls a home-run.

Pitchers have to be careful because the game is on their shoulders. They are either tagged a save, a relief, or a loser. How would you like to be called a loser every time your team gets beat? I think the pitcher would get a Charlie Brown complex.

Other players in the game are the backstop (catcher) and the vacuum cleaner (infielder who scoops up everything). The guy on third base is handling the "hot corner" and has to be on guard so a "grounder" won't go by him. The pinch-hitter (one who bats for someone else) is good news for the batter who "can't even hit his own weight" meaning his batting average is lower than his weight.

Any other words or meanings can be traced back to their beginnings, but I think the baseball language began when Abner Doubleday invented the game.

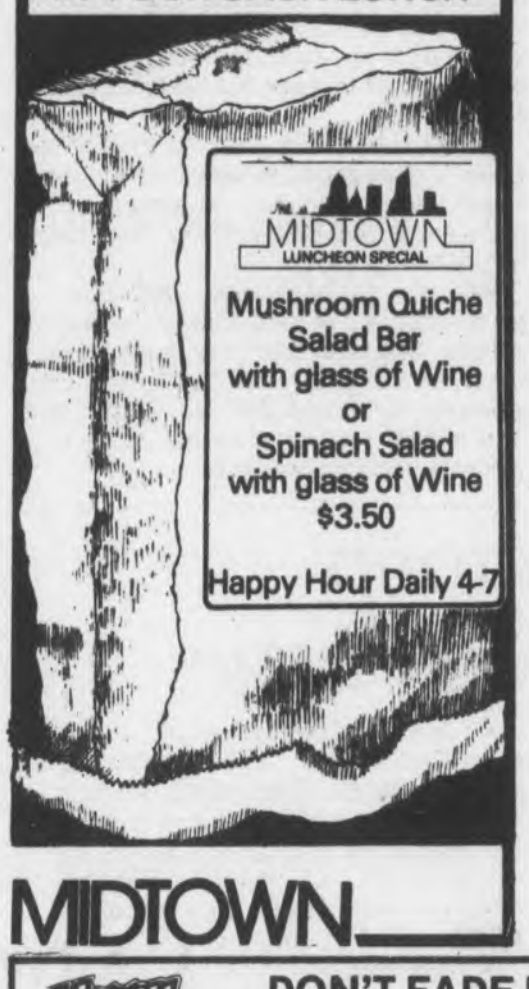
A baseball article from 1876 said that both teams were "blanked" for two innings. They may have been blanked then, but I'm still blank on baseball.

Sororities to meet in TKE puff bowl

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities will clash tonight at 8:30 in Goodnow Park to determine the sorority powder puff football championship.

Starting at 7 p.m., Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta will battle for third place.

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Oakland wins over Kansas City in league playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Armas hit two singles and two doubles, driving in both Oakland runs, and Steve McCatty outdueled rookie Mike Jones to give the A's a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Kansas City Royals and a 2-0 lead in the American League Western Division playoffs.

Armas lashed a double through the legs of third baseman George Brett in the eighth, knocking in Dwayne Murphy with the winning run.

McCatty, 14-7 during the season, struck out three, walked four and gave up only six hits to the slumping Royals.

After beating the Royals 4-0 in the opener of the best-of-five series Tuesday, the A's are one victory away from meeting the Eastern Division champion for the American League pennant. The next three games of the series are scheduled in Oakland, starting Friday.

Jones, a rookie called up in the second half of the season, surrendered nine hits.

He got in trouble in the first inning when Murphy singled off the glove of first baseman Willie Aikens, went to third on a double by Cliff Johnson and scored on a double by Armas.

In the eighth, Murphy singled and was sacrificed to second by Johnson before Armas' double.

John Wathan, who had two of Kansas City's hits, singled with two out in the fifth to ignite the Royals' only rally. Washington followed with a single to center field, sending Wathan to second, then Willie Wilson slapped an RBI single to center.

Wednesday's Playoffs

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'Virginia' creates emotional battlefield in McCain production



Dr. Lewis Shelton, professor of speech and director of the "Who's Afraid of Virgina Wolf," and Doug Hoseney, sophomore in fishery and wildlife biology and stage manager for the play, sit and watch a practice earlier this week. The two were making final decisions on the staging of the play.



Martha and George, played by Gail Kasl, graduate in speech, and David Ollington, junior in speech, are the two main characters in the play. The actors portray a married couple constantly bickering about the disappointments in their lives.

"You stand warned," George and Martha tell each other. And so should the audience. The K-State Player's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," presented today and October 9 and 10 at 8 p.m., features four actors whose gripping performances will leave only those with the thickest of skin scarless.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a lesson in truth and illusion. This classic drama first hit the theatrical stage in 1962 and a memorable performance by Elizabeth Taylor is captured on film. The powerful, jolting play written by Edward Albee examines the lives and lies of George and Martha, a sado-masochistic couple willingly trapped in a small university town.

Albee's script is a boxing match of cynical wits. The rank and file of society's rules are stripped away with each vicious blow dealt between the hosts and guests as they "play games."

A post-faculty party sets the scene. George and Martha arrive home from a party given by the university president, Martha's beloved daddy and George's despised father-in-law. Hints of things to come are scattered amidst George's warnings to Martha to not talk about "that bit." That bit is their imaginary child, a glue created to hold their patchwork marriage together.

The set design for McCain Auditorium's stage is both fascinating and distracting. The sloping angle of the floor and the different changes of level seem to present an obstacle for the performers rather than enhancing the verbal boxing match that is to take place. Audience members may sit in anticipation of a tumbling actor rather than absorbing the verbal ammunition filling the stage.

Appropriately, the liquor cabinet and bar is positioned at center stage. Liquor is the focal point and the vocalizing influence of the battle. A Tiffany lamp replaces the boxing ring microphone as the contestants enter, minus a referee.

Under the direction of Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech, all four cast members deliver firm performances. Gail Kasl, graduate student in speech, has the audience hating her from the moment she enters on stage. Her grilling manipulation of George shows her believing she is the master general in the war that both of them agree to wage against each other.

The strongest performance is given by David Ollington, junior in speech, who portrays George. The history professor first appears to be a stabilizing influence for his witchy wife. But as the play progresses, Ollington effectively slides back and forth from a tormented flop of a husband to a determined hunter, taking aim at his wife's back.

The cliche couple, Nick and Honey, are portrayed by Randy Clegg, senior in speech and Mary Peterson, junior in speech. Their perfected appearances and presence at the party places them as guinea pigs in the experimental nerve war that George and Martha engage in. Only through their supportive presence can George and Martha

(see REVIEW, p.15)



George welcomes Nick, Randy Clegg, senior in speech, to an evening of drinking and emotional "games."

Story by Kelly Blair Photos by Rob Clark

Reagan presses GOP for arms sale support

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a House panel voted to reject his $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, President Reagan pressed the Senate's Republican majority with some success on Wednesday to reverse the congressional tide against the deal.

"I need you, the country and the world need you on this decision," the president was quoted as telling 43 Republican senators at a White House meeting that coincided with the 28-8 recommendation by the House Foreign Affairs committee to cancel the transaction.

After hearing Reagan's appeal, Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) switched from the opposition ranks to support of the sale. The president won a similar turnaround from Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) a day earlier.

In addition, six previously uncommitted senators declared Wednesday they would back the president. All had been considered likely to take that position.

They were John Warner (R-Va.), Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.), Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), Strom Thurmond,(R-S.C.), Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) and Harry Byrd (I-Va.)

But Reagan's appeal failed to sway at least four Republican opponents of the sale: Sens. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), John Danforth (R-Miss.), Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) and Salde Gorton(R-Wash.)

While Reagan lobbied the Senate, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a news conference that rejection of the arms purchase would suggest that "equivocation and uncertainty have become the characteristic American style in the conduct of foreign policy."

Haig recalled that Sadat recently had urged approval of the arms sale to Saudi Arabia and added that to reject it "would make a mockery of all President Sadat stood for."

A leader of the opposition to the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), said his vote count still shows 55 senators on committed or leaning to his side.

"If a snowball was going to roll to change sentiment, it would have rolled yesterday or today," said Cranston.

White House strategists long ago wrote off any chance of preventing the House from voting against the package, which includes five AWACS radar planes.

The full House is expected to vote next Wednesday to accept the committee recommendation but unless the Senate concurs by Nov.1, the sale will go through.

Larry Speakes, White House press secretary, said that during the 75-minute meeting Reagan told the senators approval of the sale was "particularly important" in the light of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Review

(Continued from p.14)

effectively swing swords at each other.

Peterson faces the most difficult characterization. While Albee's play deals with raw realities, the events staged can be hard for an audience to swallow. Honey is thrown into scenes without sufficient accreditation. Peterson's portrayal manages to erase some of the skepticism that will arise throughout the evening.

Albee's creation exhibits a love-hate relationship in its barest form. Two of the three acts end with a surprising show of togetherness between George and Martha. Despite the malicous blows they deal, a bond exists between them. They have a need for each other, one that could be called a form of love.

This bond is cemented in the final scene. Both Ollington and Kasl have captured the flip-flop of emotions that Albee's script calls for. An emotional ending finds Martha admitting her fear of Virginia Woolf, a woman striken with a madness that drove her to suicide.

Emotions are flung aimlessly in this drama and some audience members may find it difficult to follow the wild montage of events. But Albee has a message for everyone and the K-State Player's production relays it effectively.



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Television may cause careless health habits

BOSTON (AP) — Television's image of the brawny hero who tosses back liquor, grabs quick snacks and never gets fat or sick may cause poor health attitudes in TV addicts, a study concludes.

The researchers say people who watch television many hours a day are likely to adopt the nonchalant, careless outlook of the characters who populate prime-time TV.

"The more people watch television, the more complacent they are about health and exercise and the more confidence they have in the medical profession," said George Gerbner, one of the researchers. "There is an unrealistic belief in the magic powers of medicine. They say, 'If anything goes wrong, the doctor will take care of it.'"

THE RESEARCHERS said people probably get more health information from TV dramas than anywhere else.

"The cultivation of complacency, coupled with an unrealistic belief in the 'magic of medicine,' is likely to perpetuate unhealthy lifestyles and to leave both patients and health professionals vulnerable to disappointment, frustration and litigation," they wrote.

The study was conducted at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, where researchers watched a week of prime-time and weekend programs and conducted surveys of viewers.

THEIR RESULTS, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, show: "Prime-time characters are not only healthy (though often vulnerable to inflicted injury) but despite all the mayhem, eating and drinking are also relatively sober, safe from accidents and slim at all ages."

The researchers found that TV characters eat, drink or talk about food eight times an hour. They grab a fast snack almost as often as they eat breakfast, lunch and dinner combined.

Despite these poor eating habits, less than 6 percent of the male TV characters and 2 percent of the female characters were overweight.

The most common beverage on the tube is alcohol. Thirty-six percent of the characters drink, but only about 1 percent are alcoholics.

Most people on TV shows use cars, but in the week of study, only one character wore a seatbelt.

Crime is 10 times more frequent on television than in the real world, and there are five acts of violence per hour during prime time. Yet pain, suffering or medical help rarely follow this mayhem.

The typical television viewer sees about 12 doctors during prime time alone. And they are portrayed as being good, successful and peaceful.

"These little things add up to a lifetime pattern of ritualistic indoctrination," said Gerbner, noting that the average family watches 6½ hours of television a day.

Circus

(Continued from p.10)

took down bars. He is performing a job his geography professors at Dartmouth University never dreamed that he would do.

Larson signed to perform in the circus after completing an undergraduate degree at the university.

"I thought it would be the best way to spend my first year out of school," he said.

The thrills of working in a circus are evident to those who see the show, according to Larson.

Although it's "hard, hard work," the life of a circus performer fullfills Weber's goals and desires.

"If a person is completed I think that it (the work he does) is worth doing," he said.

YOM KIPPUR

B'nai B'rith Hillel welcomes students to services at Manhattan Jewish Congregation—1509 Wreath.

Oct. 7—Kol Nidre at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8—Morning at 10:00 a.m.
Mincha at 6:00 p.m.
Yiskor at 6:30 p.m.

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17-26	2 miles	trophies
47-34	"	"
35-Over	"	"
WOMEN		
17-26	2 miles	trophies
27-34	"	"
35-Over	"	"
12:00 noon		
17-26	10 miles	trophies
27-34	"	"
35-Over	"	"



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REGISTRATION: Starts at 10:00 a.m. on campus in front of King Hall.

ENTRY FEE: All public racers will pay a $5 entry fee which will include a T-shirt. (17 and under will not be required to pay an entry fee).

*This race is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, and will be followed by USCF races beginning at 12:45 p.m.

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Kansas legislators meet to discuss fate of Titan II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department assertions that 36 MX missiles will be deployed in existing Titan missile silos were only "examples," and any final decisions will have to wait for results of an Air Force study, a top department official said Wednesday.

Marvin Atkins, the department's director of offensive and space systems, said the study will define costs and benefits for placing the MX in Titan and Minuteman III silos. An outline for the study, which may take a year to complete, will be delivered to Washington officials Oct. 23 by Air Force missile experts based in California.

"There has been no decision whether put them in Minuteman or Titan silos, or both, or how many missiles will be in place," Atkins said. The figures given by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and others last week "were simply examples."

"We need to find out how much additional protection, how much hardness against Soviet attack you can buy for a given amount of money," said Atkins after a briefing for congressmen from Kansas and Arkansas, two of the three states where Titans are deployed.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), who organized the briefing in an effort to resolve confusion and contradictory statements about the Titans' fate, said he was satisfied that there are no answers to the questions that have been raised.

"I think it's fair to say that no decision has been made on when they'll be deployed, where they'll be deployed, in which state, and whether they will go into Titan or Minuteman silos," Dole said.

Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.), in whose district 13 silos are located, said the briefing reinforced information he was given Tuesday that deployment of 36 MX missiles in Titan silos was an "arbitrary" figure tossed out by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger last week.

Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat whose district includes five of the silos and McConnell Air Force Base, operations center for the Kansas Titan wing, said deployment of the new solid-fuel missiles in old Titan silos represented a sudden change in defense policy that will require much study to implement.

"I think it's fair to say that even at top levels of the Defense Department, (officials) changed their minds fairly recently," Glickman said. "We are now in the process of doing the technical work on a different sort of basing system" that is entirely different from the one to which the Air Force had devoted years of planning.

With the new MX not scheduled to be ready for deployment until 1986, and a permanent basing mode to be in place by the 1990s, Whittaker said it could be that the missiles will never be placed in silos.

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(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment in Westloop area. Call Dave at 539-8265 or 532-6724. $150/month plus one-half utilities. (26-33)

WANTED: MALE student to share furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking. Call 776-1271. (32-36)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Third roommate to share nice apartment close to campus, city park. Off-street parking, $115 plus one-third electricity. Call 776-2350. (30-34)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom house, one block from campus, heat paid. Call 537-2866 evenings 5:00-8:00 p.m. (32-38)

THIRD ROOMMATE to share large apartment near campus, one-third utilities plus $100 a month plus own room. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (32-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a two bedroom apartment, $110. Available immediately. Call 539-8293 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

ONE FEMALE roommate, non-smoking, to share apartment across from Marlatt Hall beginning mid-November. $95.45/month. Call 776-9103. (33-37)

HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-40)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large, $1 per double-spaced page. Scientific and technical typing. Call 539-4862. (30-34)

TYPING WANTED: $1 per double-spaced page. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 5:00 p.m. (26-35)

THE MOST effective resumes and coverletters are written and prepared by Word Processing Services. Two-day service. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-36)

"Desire Under the Elms"

Tryouts—Oct. 10 2 p.m.
Oct. 11 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 8 p.m.

Manhattan Civic Theatre

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta. For any occasion, order a singing telegram including a rose and written telegram. Call 539-3141. (28-34)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—If you used the DME party DJ's this semester you would save 10% on your next party. (30-34)

WORKING? NIGHTCLASS? Loving mother will watch your child. Evenings, weekdays only. 537-2523 after 4:00 p.m. (32-36)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (33-47)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOUD COUNTY Night, Thursday night, Mr. K's. (32-33)

BLACK FROST benefit dance concert, sponsored by Vietnamese Student Association, will perform in Ballroom, K-State Union on Oct. 28th, 1981 at 8:00-10:00 p.m. Tickets $3 each are available at Union, 1st floor. Be there. (33-34)

OASIS RECORDS—All Beattle's albums on sale Thurs. thru Sunday. Also $6.99 new releases Genisis, Pat Benatar, Billy Squire, Funkadelic. (33-34)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (30-34)

FIVE STRING banjo lessons. Interested persons contact Barry Clay, 776-5207. (31-33)

ENTREPRENEURS: GREAT opportunity. Make a profit on all those magazines sold on campus. For information call collect 913-648-3133. (33-35)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation welcomes students to Yom Kippur services. Kol Nidre: Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Morning: Oct. 8 at 10:00 a.m.; Mincha: Oct. 8 at 6:00 p.m.; Yiskor: Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave. (31-33)

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (31-35)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has Suribachis (Japanese herb grinders), a wide variety of herbs and spices, herb and black teas, organic whole bean Rey Cafe coffee, heat-treated undyed raw milk cheeses, organic whole grains and whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, sprouting seeds, shampoos, silk sea sponges and much more. Members receive a discount off our already low prices. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. TuWFS, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Come to the People's Grocery Bake Sale, Friday October 30 at the UFM House. (33-34)

DANCE THE night away in beautiful designer shoes for only $12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-5331. (33-34)

WANTED

KSU EMPLOYEE (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Needs daily ride from Alta Vista area to and from campus. Will share expenses. Call John, 532-6308. (33-35)

BABYSITTER DAILY 3:30-5:30 p.m. for two elementary school children. Must have transportation. Call 539-5283 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

FOUND

WENDY ROSS—Found your ID packet Tuesday on campus. Turned it in to Information Desk at Union. a Friend. (33-35)

PLACE TO rent, for two, for spring semester '82. Preferably close to campus. Vet student & Grad. student. Call 494-8332 evenings. (33-35)

FREE

TO GIVE away: Australian Blue Heeler mix puppy. Has had shots. Evenings 539-8011. (33-35)

REWARD

REWARD BEING offered for information leading to the return of a stolen Yamaha R-500 receiver and a Yamaha cassette deck TC-350. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 539-2387 anytime, and leave your message. (33-37)

LOST

GOLD ROSE-SHAPED women's ring outside Ahearn. Sentimental value, reward. Bring to Kedzie 103 or call 537-2473 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6200 from 8:00-5:00 for Keva. (33-34)

BLACK TRIFOLD at Recreation Complex last weekend, keep the money as reward but please return trifold. Contact Mike DeWald, 776-2435. (33-34)

LOST: TI 50 calculator statistic type, black velour case 10/7/81, Copy Machine 1st floor stacks, call 539-2906. Please! (33-35)

PERSONAL

TOM—TODAY, on your birthday, you probably think I love you as much as I did on February 17, 1978. But, it's not true—see me for details. Half pint. (33)

MARK, the rocky mts and the "stones." Camping, hiking, the "Boulderado" and Johnny Long. Thank you for the best first date I've ever had. Love Cindy. (33)

PHI TAU Greg C., Daryl R., and John S.—Come over to my place and I'll show you some etchings. Love, Mom. (33)

ALPHA GAMMA Rho men think they're cool, and their dates for Rouletter will never play the fool. The teepees will be ready, they'll roll out the hay; the band will be psyched up and ready to play. So here's to the AGRs and here's to their dates—Better watch out guys your women can't wait! (33)

PAUL TALMAGE, The time we spent together at Mr. K's last weekend was great! Blondes do have more fun! Love, Your Pledge Mom. (33)

FERGIE—IF you thought you had the spins last weekend, you better hold on tight cause you ain't seen nothing yet! Shep. (33)

PHI TAU Pledges: David C., Tim H., Pat S. guess what? You'll be meeting your pledge mom tonight!! No hints, you'll just have to guess? Your mom. (33)

PHI TAU'S: Joe F., Tim G., Phil L. Violets are blue, roses are pink, you really should know me, I'm closer than you think. Your pledge mom. (33)

D.W.—You, Kappa, you! I'm kinda shy, but I want you to know you're a stone fox as far as looks go. Some of the glances you give me sometimes, makes me wish you were mine, all mine. Embarrassed but sincere. Peaches. (33)

DEADSTOCK TEAM: Although we're not with you we're behind you all the way. You fan club: Poopsie, Kidneyknob, YG5 & Jim Bob. (33)

CHRIS SHERMAN—Delta Tau Delta—I'm so excited to have you as my pledge son. I can't wait for you to find out who I am, cuz then we'll really have some fun. Love your P-mom. (33)

CHI O'S: After three overwhelming victories & two last second defeats, we definately made a mark in the Powder Puff Record Books. It's only appropriate we end a great season tonite with a 5. TKE Coaches. (33)

LORI (AIRHEAD) Ben-Ham: 1A wishes Miss Columbia lots of luck, just don't walk across the stage drunk! Show them the girl from Kansas is best; smile, smile, and stick out your chest. We know you'll have lots of fun. And with that good looking escort for us have one. When it's all over we'll welcome you back with a couple of six packs. (33)

LORI B. Knock them dead at Columbus. I'm behind you all of the way. Good Luck!!! Kathy. (33)

MITCH METZGER—Looking forward to meeting you on Friday! Love, Your Phi Kap Moms. (33)

MADINGER & Kincaid (FIJI Pledges)—Soon you will meet your Pledge Moms! We are looking forward to that day! Watch out for future surprises! Love your Pledge Moms. (33)

KRISKE—YOU'RE the living "End"! Don't leave your sideshow "Behind" you. MB. (33)

SAE T. Tewell—This week you better be willing and able, because your pledge mom is going to drink you under the table. (33)

PHI KAPPA Tau's: Joe Miller, Scott McClanahan, Jim Luck: Tonight is the night to find out something new. So you guys be ready to go and 'slug down a few.' Your new pledge mom. (33)

E.P.: One whole year of Margo's Lord Calvert and Red Beer. It was you I wanted to meet; could it have been the blue jeep? Stable Influence was the first date, from there I couldn't wait. Suck-a-dorm, to sewer, to WPOD. What happens after this, together we'll see. Let's celebrate at the end of this day. From your Little K. (33)

BOWLES—BECAUSE you boozed your beautiful bod beyond belief before your blundering bosom buddies bid you bountiful birthday blessings, belated blissful benisons are bound for you! (Happy Belated 21st, Jan!) Phyllis & Susan. (33)

PHI TAUS Tony the Tiger. Take a chance, Swirlie Swalky; See ya' all tonight! Your Pledge Mom. P.S. Nwed a clue? I'm from down south. (33)

PHI TAU Pledges—George and Bob—One of your names is close to mine and one lives with a cowboy who is mighty fine. Guess who! Love Mom (33)

MAVIS WARKENTIN: Thank you so much for your prompt application. Your references for organization, punctuality, swing dance and polka were very good. We were especially impressed with your ability to slop hogs, drive a tractor, and do chores, while chewing tobacco even. We're afraid, however, that your total ineptness at cooking leaves us no alternative but to reject your application. Thanks Again. J. Works and W. Novak. (33)

TIM, TIM, Glenn & Brian—We've almost made it to the top, just one more game and then we'll stop. Thanks for all the work you've done, because of you we'll be #1!!! The DDD powderpuff team. (33)

DDD POWDERPUFF Seniors—To end this season in the best of ways, the TKE puff bowl will be our day. To hold on to how far we've come, so let's work together & stay #1!! (Do it for yourself!)—the rest of the team. (33)

PHI KAPPA Tau's; Steve B., Gary D., & Rick S.—We'll meet tonight for your first lecture on how to treat your pledge mom with respect! If you want a clue—I'm the one from Iowa. See ya, Mom. (33)

LARRY S., Scott L., & David G. of the Phi Kappa Tau's—You poor guys have me as your pledge mom. Tonight you'll know who I am but here's a few clues—I'm from way out west, horses are my life, and I love to ride motorcycles. Your Mom. (33)

BOBSLED FOOTBALL—Last game tonight, let's end it right! We've enjoyed cheering for you! Remember—All for God's glory!! Love—your little sisters. (33)

KAKE—TO the slinkiest, sexiest little birthday girl I've ever seen. Have a happy 21st. Love, Tombo. (33)

SAY KSU Marching Band: We're "On The Road Again" this weekend! Let's show MU, KC and NBC the Pride of Wildcat Land! P.S. Rif Ram Bah Zoo . . . (33)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

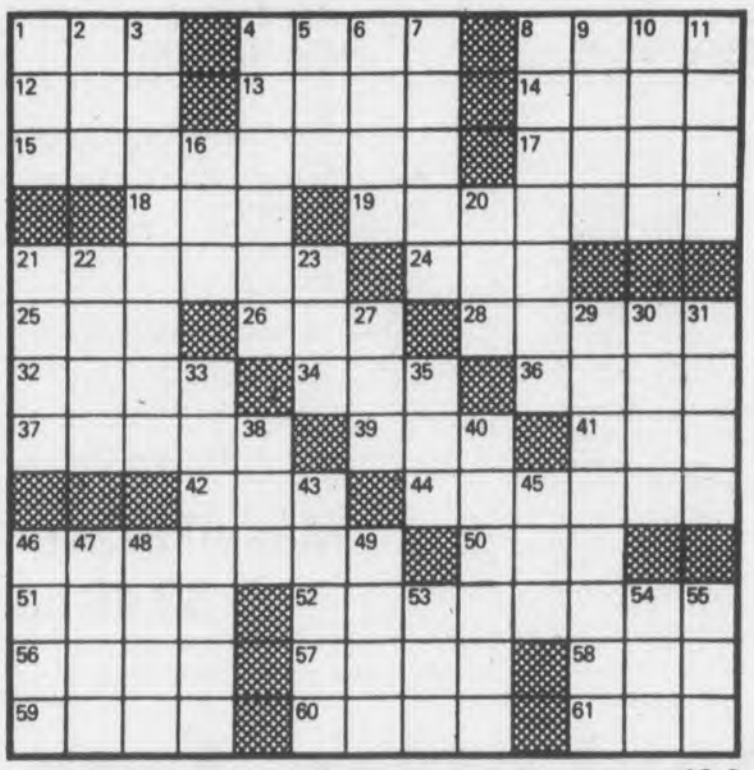


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Small amount
4 Listen to
8 Worry
12 Have debts
13 Answer, yes —
14 "Star Wars" princess
15 Insincere, empty talk
17 Unit of distance
18 Communist
19 Settles snugly
21 Baseball team
24 Knight's title
25 And not
26 Argon or neon
28 Vaults
32 Streetcar
34 Acorn: oak —
36 Stack
37 Flower part
39 One of the "Little Women"
41 Sought office
42 Bite at
44 Hidden
46 Made a home
50 Nonsense!
51 Actor Sharif
52 Golf hazard
56 City in South America
57 Corner
58 Past
59 Degree
60 Basted
61 Church fixture

DOWN
1 "Gunsmoke" role
2 Leather-working tool
3 Jawed apparatus
4 Fast-food item
5 Do wrong
6 London's panda
7 Lassoes
8 Venus —
9 Genuine
10 Emerald Isle
11 Youngsters
16 Through
20 Family member
21 Hill-builders
22 Painful
23 Polish river
27 Total
29 Easily-burned building
30 Verve
31 Posted
33 Snare for humans
35 — Aviv
38 "Diamond —"
40 Vegetable patch
43 Nuisances
45 Infant
46 Peruvian coins
47 Give forth
48 Subdue
49 Challenge
53 Fresh
54 Mature
55 Sound -effect, in comics



10-8

CRYPTOQUIP

MZKUYAX EYQKRPZCYAM EPGYAYU PGYA RKCX EYQKZPAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRETTY MISTRESS MAY PAINT PANTRY.

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

F	O	P	■	D	R	O	P	■	D	A	D	A
L	I	E	■	E	U	R	E	■	E	L	I	S
A	S	E	■	F	R	O	S	T	F	I	S	H
G	E	N	I	E	■	■	O	R	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	N	A	P	E	■	I	C	H	O	R
F	R	O	S	T	I	N	G	■	T	O	P	E
L	A	M	■	S	A	U	R	O	■	P	A	L
A	L	E	C	■	F	R	O	S	T	I	L	Y
T	E	N	O	R	■	E	S	P	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	S	O	T	■	■	R	E	C	A	P
F	R	O	S	T	B	I	T	E	■	A	N	U
R	I	D	E	■	A	M	O	Y	■	T	I	C
A	B	E	T	■	R	I	P	S	■	O	L	E

10-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

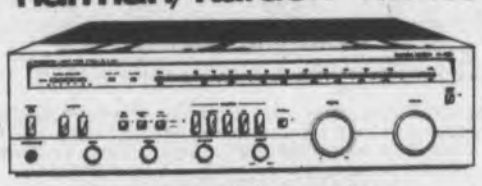
FALL SAVINGS FOR YOU

harman/kardon HK 350



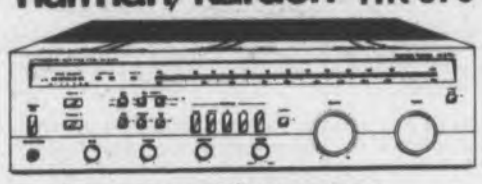
20 watt per Ch Receiver
Was $249.95
Now $189.95

harman/kardon HK 460



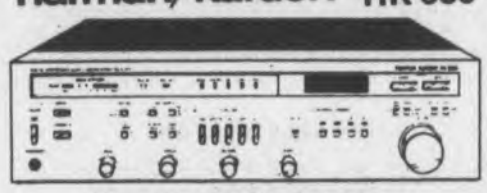
30 watt per Ch Receiver
Was $329.95
Now $249.95

harman/kardon HK 570



45 watt per Ch Receiver
Was $429.95
Now $329.95

harman/kardon HK 580



45 watt per Ch Receiver
Was $529.95
Now $389.95

harman/kardon HK 680



60 watt per Ch Receiver
Was $629.95
Now $519.95

harman/kardon



HK 100XM Cass Deck
Was $279.95
Now $199.95

harman/kardon



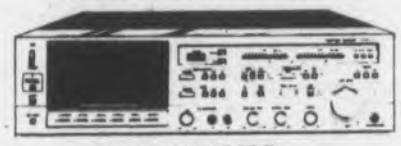
HK 200XM
Cass Deck Dolby HX
Was $349.95
Now $259.95

harman/kardon



HK 300XM
Cass Deck Dolby HX
Was $479.95
Now $369.95

harman/kardon



HK 400XM
Cass Deck Dolby HX
Was $679.95
Now $489.95

harman/kardon



HK 720
Turntable
Was $229.95
Now $189.95

JENSEN
SOUND LABORATORIES

6x9 Triax.



Reg. $119.95
NOW $79.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

6x9 Coax.



Reg. $74.95
NOW $59.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

3½ Dash Mount



Reg. $29.95
NOW $19.95



Reg. $479.90
NOW $349.95



Reg. $629.85
NOW $379.95



Reg. $709.85
NOW $399.95

JENSEN
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5¼ Coax



Reg. $72.95
NOW $57.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

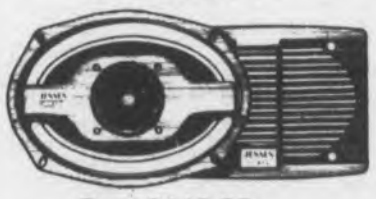


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Reg. $94.95
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6x9 Coax 11



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NOW $79.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO



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NOW $99.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

6x9 Quadrax



Reg. $149.95
NOW $99.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

Soft Dome Tweeter



Reg. $54.95
NOW $39.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

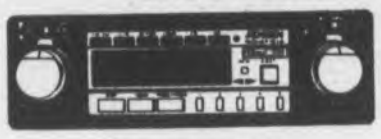
6½ Triax 11



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NOW $89.95

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NOW $299.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

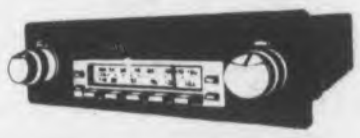
R 210



Reg. $199.95
NOW $169.95

JENSEN
CAR AUDIO

R 406



Reg. $289.95
NOW $239.95

HOME STEREO

	Was	Now
Nikko NR-719 35 watt per Ch Receiver	$300.00	$205.00
Nikko NR-819 45 watt per Ch Receiver	370.00	230.00
Akai SX 4000D 7" Reel to Reel	459.95	339.95
Akai CSM01A Metal Cassette Deck	219.95	149.95
Technics SLB-2 Turntable Belt Drive	149.95	119.95
Technics SLB-202 Turntable Belt Drive	135.00	109.95
Technics SLB 303 Turntable Fully Auto	155.00	125.95
Technics SLD1 Turntable Linear Tracking	360.00	300.00
KLH 512 Speakers 12" 3 way	499.90 ea.	124.00 ea.
KLH 510 Speakers 10" 3 way	319.95 pair	160.00 pair
Becker 1270 Speakers 12" 3 way	200.00 pair	130.00 pair
Pioneer PL 518 Used Turntable w/cart	(new) 200.00	100.00
Scott 370R 60 watt per Ch Receiver	499.95	280.00
Koss HV/XLC Headphones	79.95	55.00
Discwashers Record Cleaner	16.50	9.95
Vanco Disco Mixer	99.95	59.95

CAR STEREO

Kricket 5¼" Dual Cone Spks	$ 39.95	$ 19.95
Speco 2 way Box spks	99.95 pr.	66.50 pr.
Ultimate 5¼ 3 way	89.95	39.95 pr.
Ultimate 5¼ Dome	99.95	49.95 pr.
Ultimate 6X9 4 way	89.95	44.95 pr.
Ultimate 6X9 Dome	119.95	65.00 pr.
Roadstar RS-691 60 watt 5 band EQ w/Echo	129.95	89.95
Majestic 60 watt 5 band EQ	69.95	49.95
Motorola AM/FM/MPX Small Chassis	119.95	69.95
Marrantz CAR-330 AM/FM/Cass	299.95	177.00

Maxell UDXL-II C-90
$3.49 ea.

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$ 5.98	$ 4.00
7.98	5.25
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9.98	6.70
10.98	7.40
11.98	8.40
12.98	8.70
13.98	9.40
14.98	10.70

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 34 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, October 9, 1981

Security tightens for Sadat's funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt assured foreign dignitaries Wednesday they will be adequately protected during President Anwar Sadat's state funeral. Officials also said "some" policemen and one Moslem extremist were killed during clashes in the southern city of Assyut.

"They will be protected," Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Ossama el-Baz, said of the world leaders who are due here for the Saturday services. "The fact an incident (Tuesday's assassination) took place does not mean the country is unsafe."

The original funeral plans and route have been simplified to facilitate security.

El-Baz also told a news conference that "we understand the reason why President Reagan is not coming." The White House said Reagan would not attend the funeral because of security considerations.

He also said police repulsed an effort by "a few young men" to storm two police stations in Assyut, a city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River and known for its Islamic fundamentalism.

THE OFFICIAL Middle East News Agency (MENA) said one Moslem was killed and "some" police were killed and wounded in the attack. Security sources in Cairo said at least two officers and 10 other people were killed in attacks.

MENA said three of the Moslems were captured and others were being sought by police.

Security sources had earlier said anti-riot police fired on Moslems who gathered after dawn prayers in violation of a ban on meetings imposed during the one-year state of emergency decreed after Sadat's assassination.

Fundamentalists have frequently clashed with police and with members of Egypt's minority Coptic Christian community in Assyut over the last two years. Egyptian officials have linked Islamic fundamentalist to the assassination of Sadat, who ordered several Moslem and Coptic leaders arrested last month to quell sectarian violence.

A presidential spokesman said the funeral Saturday will be confined to Nasr Stadium and the adjacent parade grounds where Sadat was killed Tuesday.

The change of plans was to protect dignitaries at the funeral. They include Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Britain's Prince Charles.

THE SPOKESMAN said prayer services for Sadat will be in a mosque on the grounds of Maadi military hospital in southern Cairo where Sadat died.

From the hospital the coffin will be flown by helicopter to Nasr Stadium, then placed on a horse-drawn caisson at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. CDT). The funeral procession is to proceed about a half-mile to the parade grounds, the spokesman said.

At the parade grounds, Sadat is to be buried temporarily in the tomb of the unknown soldier. Originally, the funeral was to be held at the Raba'a elAdaweya mosque in Nasr City's main square, but this was changed because the mosque area is heavily populated.

SADAT'S FINAL resting place, a mausoleum and mosque, is now being built on the site of the reviewing stand where the president was watching a military parade when the assassins broke ranks in the parade and charged Sadat, throwing grenades and firing rifles.

Cairo newspapers said Sadat's wife, Jihan , was being treated with tranquilizers. Her son Gamal joined her and her three daughters at their heavily guarded residence on the Nile River in central Cairo. Gamal had been visiting the United States.

Parliament has approved a draft law that would give residences in Cairo and Alexandria to Mrs. Sadat and her children during their lifetimes. They will become museums after that. Parliament also granted Mrs. Sadat a pension, but the amount was not known.

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS, including the new leader, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, have said the attack on Sadat was mounted

(see SADAT, p. 2)

ASK wins fall funding after heated debate

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

A decision to continue membership in Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) on a tentative basis was reached by Student Senate last night after heated debate among senators.

The conflict centered around two proposed budget amendments submitted as part of final allocations for the fall semester. Paul Wilson, member of Senate Finance Committee and senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, submitted a proposal to allocate 30 cents of the requested 40 cents from student activity fees to be paid toward ASK membership dues. The remaining ten cents would be placed in an escrow account until ASK had made substantial changes in their organizational structure. According to Wilson, this would hold $1,900 in an account controlled by K-State.

Bob Bingaman, executive director of ASK, said this plan would be contrary to ASK constitutional provisions. ASK's alternative would be to allow K-State to retain voting privileges on the ASK executive board, but members would not be afforded maximum bargaining power, according to Bingaman.

A second proposal, made by Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications, provided that ASK receive the full 40 cents requested for the fall semester, and be reviewed by senate before its last official meeting in the spring. The effectiveness of ASK's organizational changes would be assessed, and a final decision would be made concerning continued membership.

"We need to give ASK the money—the

(see SENATE, p. 5)



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

A prayer for a peacemaker... After a prayer for the beginning of the Moslem New Year, a group of Moslem students were asked by an Egyptian student to take part in a special prayer for Anwar Sadat. The brief ceremony was held on the basketball courts at the Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Moslems celebrate Pilgrimage

In celebration of the first day of the Moslem holiday Pilgrimage, approximately 50 Moslem students gathered on the basketball courts of Jardine Terrace Apartments Thursday morning.

The holiday is a sacrificing holiday, Hamdi Hulais, graduate in administration of higher education, said. The holiday symbolizes the sacrifice of Abraham as he prepared to give his son to Allah. Today, Moslems sacrifice sheep on this day, Hulais said.

On this day, Moslems go to the Arafta, a mosque where the holy house, Kaba is located, he said.

"This is also a time when Moslems exchange their ideas with each other—a time to learn about each other," Hulais said.

During the four-day holiday, prayers are offered day and night, he said. On this particular Pilmigrage, those offering the prayers were concerned for the future of Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

(see PRAYER, p. 6)

Inside

CATTLE EMBRYO transplants are being used to improve genetics, according to Dr. David Carnahan, associate professor of surgery and medicine. See page 8.

UTILITIES ARE ONE of the top three issues in the 1982 governor's race, according to Merlyn Brown, executive director of the state GOP. See page 10.

STUDENTS IN THE meat processing class process livestock for teaching and research, not for profit. See page 11.

K-STATE OPENS its Big Eight season Saturday in Columbia, Mo., against the Tigers who have allowed only 26 points in four games. For Coach Jim Dickey's comments, see page 12.

BY WORKING AS a trash collector, Ronnie Owensby, of Manhattan, has discovered truth in an old cliche: "One man's junk is another man's treasure." Turn to page 16.

Sadat

(Continued from p. 1)

by four assailants led by a Moslem fanatic. Sadat rounded up more than 1,500 foes last month on suspicion of fomenting Moslem-Christian strife.

The newspaper Al-Akhbar quoted Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala as saying two of Sadat's assailants were civilians masquerading as soldiers, and a third was a retired reserve officer. The fourth was identified as a major and Moslem fundamentalist whose brother was executed by the government in connection with a Moslem attack on the Cairo military academy in 1974.

Egyptian officials have been quoted as saying that Sadat stood up Tuesday to salute the men charging the reviewing stand, thinking they wanted to present arms. But Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin said after Sadat realized what was happening he continued standing, "defying and confronting" the attackers.

Witnesses gave different versions, however.

MILITARY ATTACHES and diplomats who attended the parade told The Associated Press that Sadat's security forces failed to react. They also questioned the government version that the murder team was limited to four men, three of whom masqueraded as soldiers and sneaked onto the truck.

News film taken from a tower at one side of the reviewing stand showed Sadat's attackers were able to charge right up to the edge of the chest-high barrier in front of him and repeatedly fire their automatic rifles at point-black range, without anyone apparently returning fire.

There were a few frames that showed security guards apparently running away or simply standing nearby without drawing their weapons. but in a TV film, one security guard could be seen firing his pistol at three fleeing attackers—without hitting them.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by Oct. 16.

THE KSU PRE-VET CLUB meeting scheduled for this week has been changed to Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in VCS 201.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

TODAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 for first jump class training.

MOHAMMED DARWISH will speak on byzantine mosaics from the 4th to 6th century at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. The meeting is for all members.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES officers meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm House.

RHOMATES meet at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Picnic begins at 4 p.m. in the Tuttle Tubes area.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 205.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX, actives and pledges, meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES meet at 4 p.m. at the south side of the Union for a hayrack ride and box supper.

SUNDAY

KE STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the KE house.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

KAPPA PHI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building. Topic is: Christian Strength.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the KSU Rooms of the Union. Executive meeting and swing dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m.

THERE WILL NOT BE a Alpha Lamda Delta meeting.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delt house. Exec meets at 5:45 p.m.

MONDAY

KE STARDUSTERS (actives only) meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Speaker will be Bob Barrick.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in GCB 343. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

TUESDAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss the medical and dental school tours on Oct. 16.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic is the University of Kansas Department of Nursing.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ASID meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION Club meeets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127. Meeting includes election of officers and taking the Royal Purple Picture.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

UPS files suit to block stamp price hike

WILMINGTON, Del. — United Parcel Service (UPS) has filed a federal lawsuit to block a first-class stamp price hike, contending it would allow U.S. Postal Service parcel post rates to be kept "artificially low," a UPS spokesman said Thursday.

The price of a first-class stamp is set to increase Nov. 1 from 18 cents to 20 cents, but parcel post rates will not increase.

Dan Buckley, spokesman for the private nationwide parcel post service based in Greenwich, Conn., said the price difference for parcel post "is so great there is the danger of package diversion" to the government service.

"Because we do not have government subsidies, we must charge rates based on our cost. They can charge what they want for first class, but no one can challenge them (commercially) on that."

While Postal Service parcel rates will not be altered until 1984, the postmaster general has said, Buckely noted that UPS will have to increase its rates as costs increase.

The suit was filed here on Wednesday. The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Murray Schwartz, but no hearing date has been set.

Bible salesman goes to jail for $2 theft

NEWARK, N.J. — A 19-year-old Bible salesman who said he was hungry and broke has been sent to jail for 30 days for stealing $2 worth of snacks from a supermarket.

"I had a room, but it was going on two days that I couldn't get food," said Robert Cotton in a telephone interview Thursday from jail.

"I sold some Bibles but I didn't get nothing, really. And they wouldn't lend me any money. Then I wanted to quit and they were going to leave me stranded," said the youth, who said hotel and some other expenses were deducted from his commission.

Cotton, of Flint, Mich., began serving his sentence at the Essex County Jail Annex in Caldwell on Saturday, the day he was arrested for shoplifting in an Orange supermarket.

He said he had stayed in an East Orange hotel with about 24 other young salesmen from the Midwest and Northeast before his arrest.

Orange Municipal Court Judge Frank Lamorte sentenced Cotton to 30 days for taking three packages of oatmeal cookies, brownies and cupcakes. He and his clerk declined to discuss the case.

Policeman gets temporary custody of runaway

NEW YORK — The crowd below on the Bowery was yelling "Jump! Jump!" as the policeman reached across the rooftop ledge to the young runaway who was about to give up on a life that had bounced him from home to home and school to school.

"Somebody cares," the man told the boy. "We'll get you an education and a home....I'd be proud to have a son like you."

Michael Buchanan admits he wasn't sure that night last month if Officer William Fox "was just giving me cop talk or if he meant it." He found out Wednesday, when Fox won temporary custody of the 17-year-old.

"We have plenty of room, so I figured I'd give the kid a shot. He deserves it," said Fox, a 35-year-old bachelor who shares a house on Staten Island with his mother.

"He said no one cared about him," recalled Fox. "I was telling him they did, but those people were down there were yelling 'Jump!'"

"I'm really pleased," Buchanan said Thursday in a soft Tennessee drawl. "Things are working out for me. I've got a nice home here with a nice family."

Donor gives rare blood to save life

CHICAGO — Just a dozen people are known to have Karen Notaro's gift. The 27-year-old gives it to help save lives.

The lawyer found out 10 years ago that she has O positive Kpb negative blood. She has been a coveted American Red Cross donor ever since.

She got an emergency call Tuesday and rushed to the blood bank center. A pint of her uncommon blood was flown by jet airliner to Sweden so a 67-year-old man suffering from leukemia might live longer.

It will be two months before she can expect another call. The Red Cross requires that doners wait that long before giving blood again.

"Only about a dozen people in this country are known to have her type of blood," said Dan Lloyd, American Red Cross spokesman. "A lot more have it, of course, but they haven't been found, screened and registered."

Notaro, who edits "Tax Week" magazine for Commerce Clearing House Inc., said she found she had the blood type when she donated a pint during a blood drive at her church.

"The Red Cross called and said I have this rare blood type and they needed it." she said. "I told them of course I would freely give them my blood when they needed it."

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning showers, high in the mid to upper 60s.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB
vs.
DENVER MINES RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB



East of the Football Stadium
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
1:30 P.M.
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KSU ARCHITECTURE MAJORS



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2) Which student has designs on a Swannies Yum Yum?

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Placement Center benefits, hassles

The Career Planning and Placement Center has been providing a valuable program for K-State seniors.

The center provides students with varied information on job interviewing with workshops, resume preparation assistance, and organizes on-campus job interviews.

The center also places nearly 90 percent of those students—nearly 45 percent of all degree candidates register—who register and pursue employment through it.

The records of students who seek and find employment through the center are impressive. However, the process some students have to go through is not.

There are many companies who come on campus to interview in the fall and again in the spring. When the interview lists are posted there is usually a mad rush of people to sign up. This doesn't occur for every company, but for those companies that exhibit well-known benefits.

Sheets to sign up for an interview with a company have often been described as being like offering a small piece of meat to 50 hungry lions. But the problem isn't just with the free-for-all system of signing up.

It seems seniors who graduate in the spring want to get a head start on the interviews, so they sign up for available spaces and seniors graduating in December find themselves on the short end of a stick because they cannot get on the list to interview.

To make matters worse, a back-up sheet is circulated if the demand for interviews is high enough—just in case the company can stay an extra day. However, the students who sign-up for the possible interviews are not informed whether or not the extra day is taken by the interviewing company. Instead he must be in constant check with the center, which can sometimes be burdensome and inconvenient.

The center provides major benefits to students graduating from K-State. Perhaps it can upgrade its procedures and make the pressures of interviewing for a prospective job a little more relaxing for the student.



College Press Service

LOOK KID—FOR $500 A MONTH IT'S A STEAL!! ALL IT REALLY NEEDS ARE A FEW MINOR ADJUSTMENTS!!



Steve Culver

'It had to be a snake'

The other day I wrote out the check for rent, insuring myself of another month with a roof over my head. Rents checks seem to be about the hardest check to write next to one for the phone bill. Knowing that my check goes to build someone else's equity gives me a feeling of peasantry.

This month my check was increasingly difficult to write. This is not your usual jump-all-over-the-landlord column. In fact the landlord is not the one who is upsetting me. It is a freeloader who has taken up residence in my house.

This is the classic case of the guest that will not leave. However, this not the typical buddy from high school who comes up for a weekend and stays a month.

This freeloader is a six-foot python. It was not my idea for our house to compete with the Sunset Zoo or operate a Holiday Inn for overgrown worms.

I WAS NOT EVEN informed of the arrival of this "guest." I came home one afternoon and found the squirming reptile edging his way around the inside of a small aquarium. I was told it belonged to a friend who had to hide the beast while his landlord did some repair work. The snake would only be there for a couple of days. I did not see any reason to get worked up over the situation.

A few days went by and I returned home only to discover the snake's vacation home (the aquarium) had been replaced with a wooden cage about half the size of my bedroom.

I have always considered myself to be mild tempered. I usually make waves about as large as those found in the Kansas River. Even when the larger cage came in I did not get upset.

Feeding time for this beast definitely supplements my liberal arts education. This beast, who can eat a live rat in one large gulp, makes John Belushi's antics in "Animal House" look like a high society dinner.

The snake has been there for almost a month now. Last weekend was the first time I was alone with the snake in my house. My roommates were gone, so I figured I would be diplomatic. I did not snarl and cuss at him as I had in the past.

I decided not to excite him because I was the only thing alive (with the exception of a few flies) in the house which might be on his menu for dinner. We got along fine Saturday. We didn't have any in-depth discussions on world politics, but I watched my football games and he stayed in his cage.

IT WAS SATURDAY NIGHT when I noticed a change in his attitude. No longer was he going to be "Mr. Nice Guy." He bolted around the cage with reckless abandon. After monitoring him for about half an hour, I realized he was shedding his skin—not the most appetizing sight in the world.

His eratic behavior continued into the night. At one point he opened his jaws about 180 degrees, which did little to calm my fears. I decided I was not going to allow this to bother me or my restful Saturday night to sleep.

I went to bed. Tossing and turning I got the snake out of my mind enough to have my peaceful night of sleep. It was when I awoke the danger developed.

I walked into the other room only to discover the snake was not visible in the cage. My first reaction was panic. I ran to my bedroom put on a pair of jeans and a T-shirt and darted out the front door with my shoes in hand.

I jumped into my car and drove down the street. It was not until I was a block from home that I realized it was not necessary to leave the house. I returned to confront this antagonistic worm.

I began a careful search of the house looking under all the furniture. This turned up nothing. I looked back in the cage and noticed there was a large lump underneath the carpet. I was not going to open the cage to verify it was him.

He made an appearance from underneath the carpet a couple hours later—at about the same time my heart began to beat again.

Well, it is now Friday and the slimy beast still takes his mail at my address. I have only one favor to ask of him.

Please go home.

Letters

Conflicting reports help spread rape rumors

Editor,

A recent memo dated Sept. 29, 1981, from the housing office to Jardine residents states "An assault was recently reported to have occurred on a Jardine woman near one of the wash houses. Several assaults and at least one rape have been reported near campus in the past two months. We urge your caution, particularly in walking alone after dark." And at the bottom, "Emergency Traffic and Security Number is 532-6400."

It is interesting to note that this memo is dated before your recent story "Rape rumors circulate but officials report none." The story seems to leave the impression that 1) K-State students are not raped or assaulted. 2) That sexual assaults and-or rape do not occur on campus. 3) Rumors and hysterical women are our only problem. 4) Campus authorities don't feel anyone should take care or be alarmed.

Clearly the housing office does not feel there are only rumors of "rape or sexual assault" (and they may be playing a game of semantics here), nor do they agree with the conclusions of the campus officials mentioned in the article.

Perhaps someone from the housing office should have been contacted by the Collegian before the article was written and published Oct. 2. Perhaps the housing office needs to talk with Chief Stone and Caroline Peine.

Peine and Stone in the article assume women will call authorities if they are raped. FBI statistics report that only one out of 10 women raped will report the crime. Perhaps it is that women at K-State do not know who to call; feel uncomfortable with the people they could call; or want to avoid the stigma of identifying themselves as rape survivors.

As well, the title and most of the article give the impression that no rapes have occurred on campus. Yet near the closing of the article it states that "When rapes are reported on campus, Security and Traffic calls Peine." Peine adds, "they're supposed to call me and they did last week." This statement indicates to me that a rape did occur.

Just because campus officials are not hearing about rape or refuse to admit times that they have, does not make campus any safer for anyone. Perhaps if campus officials were a bit more open and accepted the problem, "rape rumors" wouldn't circulate.

Cathy Stackpole
assistant instructor for regional and community planning

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

working opportunity to do their job for us," said Barb Miller, junior in speech.

"I do feel K-State has a much stronger position with Finance Committee's proposal than with any other," LewAnn Schneider, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Responding to a request from Dave Carlin, sophomore in political science, Bingaman explained the operating deficits that ASK currently has.

"We're running at a $1,200 to $1,500 deficit, and there is no cash coming in at this time," Bingaman said. He went on to explain that this is normal for the organization because of the delay between student fees being allocated by the member schools. Bingaman added that several member schools had agreed to present ASK with partial payment as soon as possible.

"In my business we do a lot of work with our representatives in Topeka, and we spend a lot of money and time. I've worked with Bob (Bingaman) and I've seen him work. ASK is a fine organization...I hope you retain and keep ASK strong," Terry Ray, Manhattan businessman, said.

After several minutes of debate, senators voted to accept Long's proposal by an overwhelming margin, to pay the full membership fee and review ASK's progress at the end of the semester.

After the completion of final allocations Schneider resigned. Wilson will assume the position of Senate Finance Chairman.

Bingaman reacted to the affirmative vote by saying that he believed there will be changes made in ASK's organization, and that it will be a stronger organization because of them.

Other business included the first reading of an amendment sponsored by Paul Attwater, junior in economics. The amendment would rescind a bill passed in 1974 that restricts the funding of minor sports.

The amendment would provide for a temporary committee to be formed to establish guidelines defining limitations Student Senate must adhere to in providing funding for minor sports, a committee chairperson to be appointed by the senate Chairman, representatives from senate and the student body, spending guidelines to be presented to the Student Senate Chairperson on November 12, for discussion on November 19.

During informal discussion Mike Gibson, sophomore in public relations, criticized Senate Executive Committee and senators in charge of setting up visitation schedules for presentation of the coliseum survey. Gibson's complaint was that select people were receiving more detailed information than others.

Doug Dodds, senate chairman, refuted the charges by saying that the 16 senators who were given detailed information would brief other senators before visitations.

Dodds said the issue would be taken up at the next senate meeting.

Union shows solid support for Walesa

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won a hard battle at a national leadership meeting Thursday and secured a moderate majority on Solidarity's governing presidium.

After the meeting of the national commission, a representative body of regional union leaders elected at the union's just-ended first national convention, Walesa appeared excited and happy. He told reporters that Solidarity eventually would win its battle for access to the state-controlled news media.

Although the exact split between radicals and moderates on the presidium was not immediately clear, the radical-leaning commission apparently chose a presidium to Walesa's liking.

In Warsaw, the government press agency Interpress said the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee would meet next Wednesday and Thursday. It would be the first meeting of the 200-

(see POLAND, p. 9)

Missouri hands local suspect death sentence

Anthony LaRette, a suspect in the 1978 Manhattan stabbing death of Tracey Miller, was sentenced to death Wednesday for a first-degree murder committed in St. Charles, Mo.

A Warren County, Mo., circuit court judge set Nov. 16 as the execution date for LaRette. That date will be postponed pending mandatory review by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky said LaRette is a suspect under investigation in connection with the Miller case.

Charges could be filed in the case as a result of the investigation. But the possibility of a trial would depend on the cooperation of officials in Missouri, according to Socolofsky.

"After the results, if we decide to act on the case it will only take place if the state of Missouri agrees to release him to us," he said.

According to the Riley County Attorney's office, there are similarities in the Miller case and the Missouri case, both involving violent stabbings. However, a spokesman for the office added that the evidence is only circumstantial in connecting LaRette to the Miller case.

MIDTOWN MAGIC



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Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Greeting of brothers... Two Moslem students hug one another after the first prayer, as a form of greeting, exemplifying that they are all brothers in their beliefs.

Prayer

(Continued from p. 1)

"We have to pray for Egypt so God will give her the best man she deserves," he said.

Moslem followers believe that when someone dies he is left with his "deeds to God."

"We should really not criticize his (Sadat's) ways," Hulais said.

Thursday also marked Yom Kippur, a holy day celebrated by members of the Jewish faith. Yom Kippur is a time of repentance and atonement for one's sins, according to Steve Galitzer, advisor to B'nai B'rith, a Jewish student organization.

It is a holy day which occurs once a year, ten days after Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. On this day Jews pray for the atonement of their sins, he said.

Yom Kippur is also a time of fasting, Galitzer said. The fast lasts for 24 hours beginning at sundown the evening before Yom Kippur and ending at sundown on Yom Kippur.

A number of services were held on campus in honor of Yom Kippur, he said.

Kassebaum supports AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Thursday joined a growing list of senators endorsing President Reagan's proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, saying the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat pushed her to the decision.

"I think the assassination of President Sadat makes it crucial that we reach out to all moderates in the Arab world," Kassebaum said after a 15-minute meeting with Reagan at the White House. "The sale now, more than ever, is in the interest of Mideast stability and American security."

The Kansas Republican, who had been leaning in favor of the controversial $8.5 billion sale for several weeks, said she was not part of a "stampede" to support the President's position. She also said there was no new information given in personal meetings with Reagan Wednesday and Thursday that led her to make up her mind. Kassebaum is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has been holding hearings on the proposed sale.

DESPITE KASSEBAUM'S announcement and other gains by the administration in the past few days, an Associated Press count showed more than enough senators against or leaning against the sale to kill the proposal.

"We should be willing to take an imaginative step on our own part, and reach out without necessarily tying all sorts of conditions to the sale," Kassebaum said, conceding the goodwill gesture would be "a gamble," but one she thinks can be productive.

"We might as well go ahead and make this decision and get it behind us," she said. "There is the very significant factor of the assassination of President Sadat, and the conditions that will change...and I think it's very important that we have a presence there."

Reagan has concentrated his lobbying efforts on the Senate, where Republicans have a majority. Kassebaum has been to the White House for personal sessions on AWACS at least three times.

THE ADMINISTRATION wants to sell five Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS), Boeing 707 airplanes packed with the latest in radar and communications gear, as part of a package that would help solidify U.S. ties with the oil-rich Saudis. The package also includes air-to-air missiles and range-extending fuel tanks for F-15 fighter planes which the Saudis already have bought. Unless both houses of Congress vote disapproval by the end of October, the deal will go through.

In a related development, the office of Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) confirmed Thursday that Dole said he is "leaning slightly against" the AWACS sale. Dole, who until now has remained publicly neutral on the issue, made the comment to reporters at a breakfast. He added that his final position may depend on the role the Saudis take in the region following Sadat's death, but did not elaborate.

IN JULY, after Israeli planes bombed targets in Lebanon, Kassebaum urged a moratorium on release of F-16 aircraft to Israel and went on to urge suspension of consideration of the AWAS sale.

"The last thing we need right now is more arms in the Mideast, regardless of who wants them," she said then.

Although Kassebaum said conditions are even more unstable in the Mideast now, the United States has sold the F-16s to Israel, "and so I think we might as well go ahead and make this decision and get it behind us..."

Kassebaum's announcement came a day after the House Foreign Relations Committee voted 28-8 against permitting the sale.

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Firm's study continues into Farrell expansion

Books, books and more books.

What does Farrell Library do with all its books when space runs out?

The answer should come in about seven months with the completion of a state-funded study of library needs at Kansas' three largest universities.

The study will determine the most efficient way of meeting needs for additional space and will also look at alternatives to present arrangements.

The Kansas Legislature appropriated $100,000 for the study of future library needs at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and K-State. The Legislature has approved a $98,000 contract with a New York consulting firm to conduct the study.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company (PMM) will conduct the study. PMM is a diversified international public accounting and consulting firm that has provided management consulting, auditing and tax services to a variety of governmental, industrial, commercial, financial and institutional clients.

The firm began its study of K-State libraries on Sept. 27 when the consultants visited with library administration and toured Farrell and the branch libraries. One member of the firm then stayed a week, drawing floor plans and analyzing space within the building.

"One member (of the firm) has been here and made detailed drawings of the library," said Virginia Quiring, associate director of public services for Farrell Library. "He has investigated the crowded areas, office use and the public area."

The completion date for the study will not be set, Quiring said, until the consultants have studied all three universities.

According to Quiring, plans were already being made to better Farrell's use of space and staff when the Legislature approved this study.

"We've run out of space for seating and study space for students," she said. "We need added staff to help with requests."

Quiring said there is a need for a centralized reading room.

"We'd like to have a room big enough to hold all the recent periodicals," she said.

Quiring said the library has run out of space to house all of its books. One room in the basement of Dickens Hall has been allocated to the library for storage. The materials stored in Dickens will be available for use on request.

"I would hope it (the study) would be beneficial," Quiring said.

New council subcommittees to study parking regulations

The Traffic and Parking Council formed a subcommittee Thursday to review guidelines for assigning reserved parking stalls.

The council reviewed requests for reserved stalls, accepting two and rejecting four. The decisions were made based on recommendations from the subcommittee for reserved parking requests. These recommendations were based on guidelines set by the council in November 1977.

Following suggestions that changes might need to be made in the guidelines, a subcommittee was formed to review the guidelines along with the application process for reserved parking stalls.

Elizabeth Edwards, laborer II of Security and Traffic, volunteered to chair the subcommittee. Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and Jack Carlson, engineer technician III for University Facilities, will also work on the review subcommittee.

They are expected to give an initial report to the council on Oct. 27.

Charles Long, associate professor of extension horticulture and council chairman, recommended a subcommittee be formed to review the current parking and traffic regulations for next year. Lewis Hine, storekeeper for the physics department, volunteered to chair the committee.

Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic, and Lori Wangeman, junior in general business administration, will assist in reviewing the regulations. They are expected to report to the council by the end of the fall semester so any proposed changes can be presented by January for approval by the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

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Cattle quality improves with embryo transplant

By JEWELL MADDUX
Collegian Reporter

Embryo transplants are improving the quality of cattle, according to Dr. David Carnahan, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

"Embryo transplants are used for two reasons. First is genetic improvement. The other reason is for genetic testing," Carnahan said.

Both a donor female and a recipient female are needed for an embryo transplant. The fertilized egg is taken from the donor and implanted in the recipient.

"The females have to be synchronized so they are all in their estrous cycle at the same time," Miles McKee, professor of animal science, said. This is accomplished by using the drug Prostaglandin F2 alpha. The donor female is then treated with drugs which cause her to produce an abnormally large number of eggs, McKee said.

"At the time of the estrous (period of receptivity), semen is collected from the bull and she (the donor female) is mated artificially," McKee said. Eight days after the donor female is bred, a uterine flush is performed to recover the embryos.

FOR THIS PROCESS a catheter is placed in the uterus of the cow, according to Carnahan. Both horns of the uterus are then washed out.

"There are embryos in both horns ideally," he said. After the catheter is used, Carnahan puts his hand in the rectum of the cow for anywhere between 30 minutes and four hours. This manipulates the uterus and helps wash the fluid down the catheter.

Once the eggs are recovered they are examined under a microscope to determine if they are normal and fertilized, Carnahan said.

"We identify them (the eggs) and in our case surgically place the embryo in the uterus," Carnahan said. Through fertilization, recovering the embryo, separating them and then placing one in several recipients we are trying to get four-to-10 good calves.

"The whole process is relatively new, and a relative success," McKee said. According to McKee, a friend of his in Texas has worked with embryo transplants in Angus cows. He recovered a little over nine fertilized eggs from an average uterine flush and averaged six pregnancies from each flush.

THE AVERAGE TRANSFER of the embryo from the donor cow to the recipient cow costs $500 at K-State. The total cost of the pregnancy would run close to $2,000.

"We now run a 60-to-75 percent success rate of recovered transfers. It's not a procedure for commercial cattle production," Carnahan said.

"The beef industry says today that unless offspring produced $2,000 more (than the average price of heifers and bulls) then you'd just as well not do embryo transplants," McKee said. The average price of a bull is $2,000 and $1,000 for a heifer.

According to McKee, part of the cost is due to the number of recipient cows needed for the embryo transplant. Recipient cows, even with the use of Prostaglandin F2 alpha, have variations in the length of their estrous cycles. Therefore, many cows are needed.

"One tenth of one percent (of cows) may be a potentially profitable donor," Carnahan said.

McKEE SAID HE believes that artificial insemination (where semen is injected into the uterus wall), holds a great deal more promise for improvement than embryo transplants.

"It's easier, less expensive and there is less technical training involved," McKee said. Artificial insemination can therefore be used with superior bulls in commercial breeding to make improvements, he said.

Artificial insemination propagates and spreads genetics from the male side, Carnahan said. Embryo transplants, on the other hand, propagate female genetic potential to produce more generations of calves from one superior female.

Currently, work is being done on freezing fertilized eggs, thawing them and then implanting them, McKee said.

"We would not have to have them (the cows) in the estrous cycle at the same time," McKee said. The success rate for this method is low, however.

"We don't have the full secret unlocked," he said.

ACCORDING TO McKEE, in the future the producer could ask for an egg from a superior cow and then use the egg in his recipient cow.

"It might also be possible to ship eggs from one country to another without the risk of disease," McKee said. In this way good genetic qualities could be carried on.

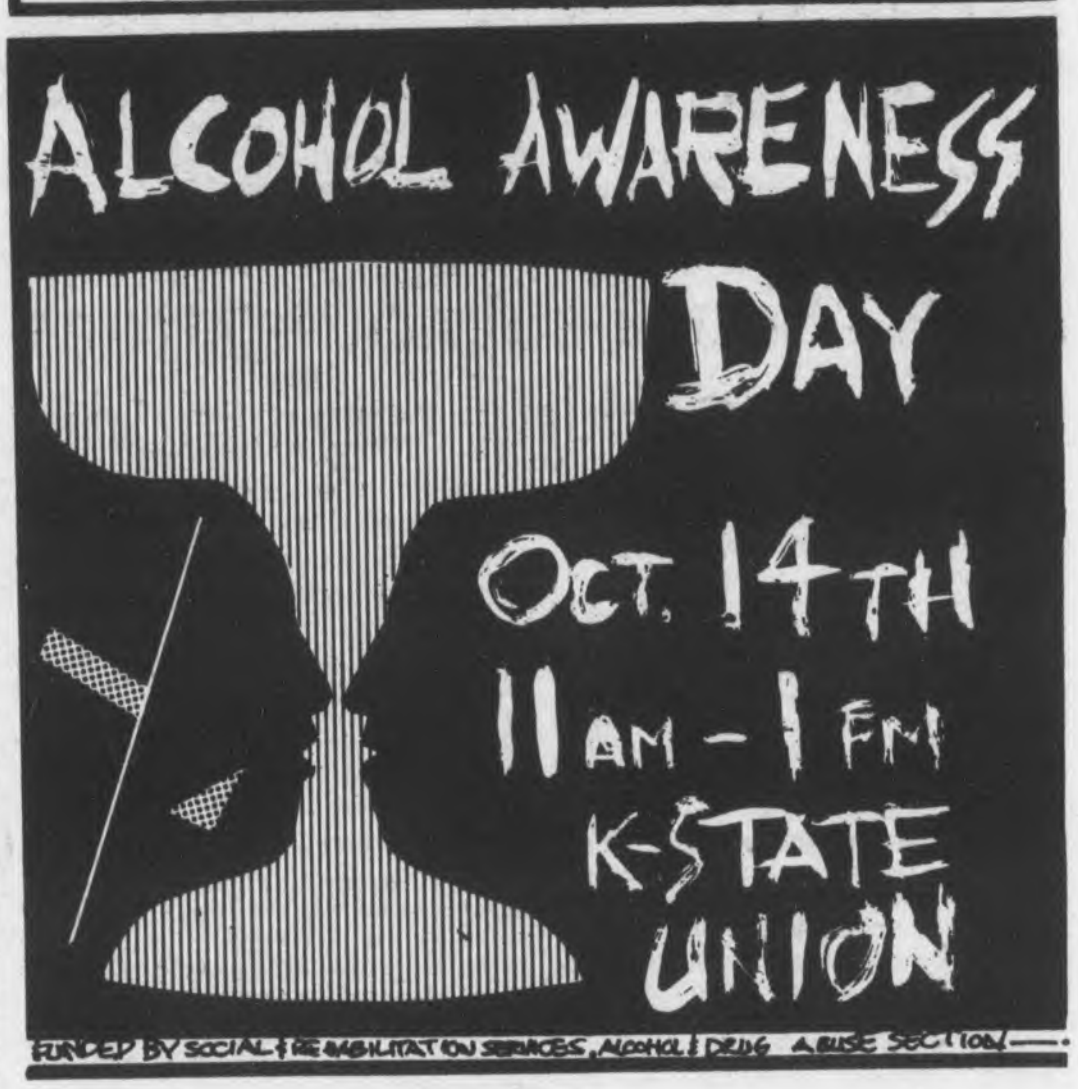
Work is also being done on the development of the egg when it is between the 16- and 32-cell stage. At this stage, according to McKee, it might be possible to tell whether the cell is male or female. Dairy producers would want the females for milk production while cattle breeders would prefer bulls, he said.

"This would open up new possibilities in herd management," McKee said.

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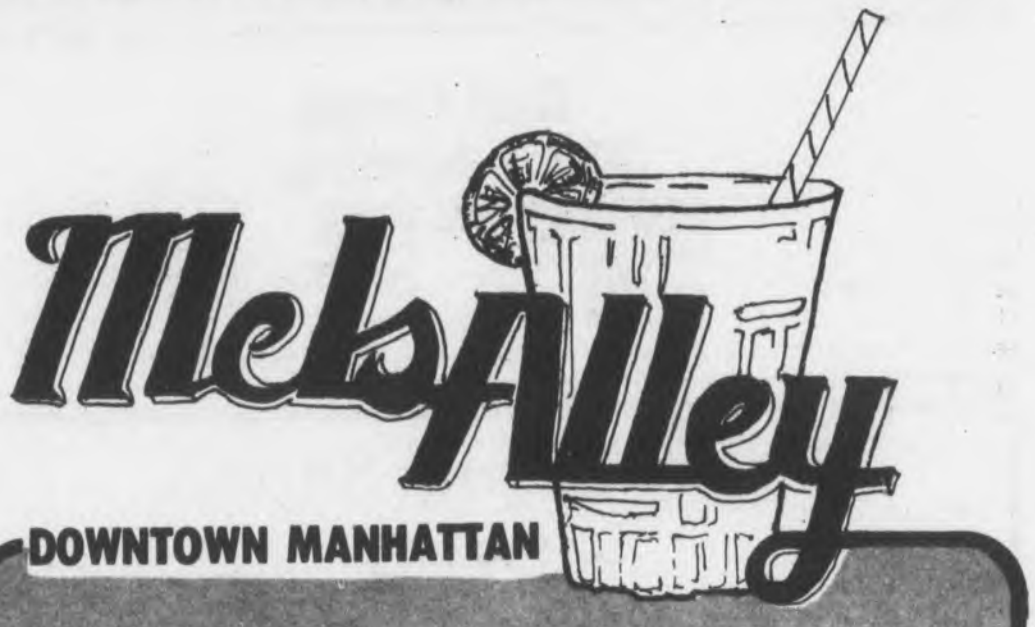
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Ice cream hound

Staff photo by Jennifer Zang

Deciding that he had had enough ice cream himself, Dave Wilms, senior in natural resource management, didn't want to waste the treat, so he gave it to his dog Corps.

Poland

(Continued from p. 5)

member committee since the Solidarity convention.

Walesa, a moderate who is popular with the rank-and-file, won more than 55 percent of the convention delegates' votes to defeat three challengers in the election for a two-year term national chairman. He had been under attack by union militants, who succeeding in getting radicals elected to the national commission.

Sources at the national commission meeting Thursday said Walesa's bid to chair that session was rejected. They said the meeting erupted in shouting and anger.

Twelve members of the presidium were elected by the national commission. Walesa, as national chairman, and the Solidarity leaders from Poland's six major regions also will have seats, bringing the full membership to 19.

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Joyce Landorf

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Oct. 4 6 p.m.	YOUR IRREGULAR PERSON: Overcoming hurt and rejection
Oct. 11 6 p.m.	MOURNING SONG: Dealing with grief and loss
Oct. 18 6 p.m.	GOD'S WAITING ROOM: Learning patience for God's Will
Oct. 25 6 p.m.	HIS STUBBORN LOVE: How God renews love and lives
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ERLANGER THE EXCEPTION

Collegian Classifieds get results!

Republicans circulate newsletter blaming Carlin for utility increases

TOPEKA (AP) — Just in time to catch the voting masses at the Kansas State Fair, the state Republican Party rolled out 10,000 copies of a newsletter last month with a stinging headline: "Utility Costs Soar Under Democrat Carlin."

From the printing presses some immediately were dispatched to the GOP's booth at the fair, a forum popular for politicians, and distributed to those who paused in their wanderings through exhibits. Others were mailed to party contributors.

But more than one made its way into the hands of a Democrat—even Gov. John Carlin. Understandably, he was not pleased.

Plastered across the first page beneath the 1½-inch tall headline was a graph and story purporting to explain exactly how much more utilities have received in rate increases under Carlin's administration than during the tenure of former Republican Gov. Robert Bennett.

"It was a typical oversimplification—a misrepresentation of some facts," Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, said.

POLITICALLY, however, the newsletter was no surprise. Campaigns start early. It marked the beginning of a concerted Republican effort to make utility rates an issue in Carlin's re-election bid next year. Although the governor has not yet officially declared his intentions, the tactic is to bring the utility subject to the voters' attention just as Carlin did in the 1978 governor's race when he defeated Bennett.

"Utilities are definitely one of the top three issues," explains Merlyn Brown, executive director of the state GOP and the one responsible for the utility story in the newsletter.

"I plan to use the Kansas Today newsletter to attack John Carlin regularly. Probably in every newsletter we'll somehow bring utilities up again."

SOON AFTER THE newsletter's appearance, word went out from Hoch's office to the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), the agency which regulates utilities, asking that the graph be scrutinzed.

"We've asked that it (graph) be put into perspective. That was such a blatant and obvious misrepresentation we felt it ought to be clarified," Hoch said.

The commission was ready, having worked to compile many of the figures since a news report surfaced during the summer on the subject of utility rate cases.

Tom Taylor, KCC public information director, shot back a "corrected" version of the graph, noting that the commission's annual reports had been the source for the initial news story in the summer and the GOP graph, which was based on the story.

HOWEVER, HE SAID the KCC annual reports contained several errors about interim rate increases granted during the Bennett administration.

"In the annual reports these amounts were not tallied until the permanent cases were decided by the KCC under Carlin, but the actual interim amounts totaling about $37 million should have been credited to the KCC under Bennett instead of the KCC under Carlin," Taylor wrote in a memorandum.

Utility rates have increased since Carlin took office. No one in his administration disputes that. However, there is a dispute over that fact and Carlin's statements about utility rates in the 1978 campaign.

Both Hoch and Brown agree that the governor did not flatly state he would, if elected, lower utility bills.

"He said he would do whatever possible at the state level to bring under control rising utility costs," maintains Hoch, who joined Carlin's staff after the campaign. "But I can see how he left the impression that he would lower utility bills."

"His statements were that he would appoint a more consumer-oriented KCC and would hold utility costs down or attempt to. By his campaign tactics, he intentionally led voters to believe that he would lower utility bills. He has failed on both of them," Brown explained.

HOCH DISAGREES, "Once you get beyond the political rhetoric that surrounds this issue, his (Carlin's) achievements have been unprecedented in this area."

As an example, Hoch cites passage of the Natural Gas Pricing Act in 1980, which precluded "escalator clauses" from being put into effect by gas suppliers in contracts with Kansas utilities. It has been estimated to save customers $128 million by 1984.

But in the area of utility rates, the governor's office defers to the commission for explanation. Taylor and KCC Chairman R. C. "Pete" Loux quickly note the effects of inflation, higher interest rates and new power plant construction on utilities. They also point out that more and larger rate increase requests have been filed during the Carlin years.

SINCE 1978, the KCC has acted on 75 cases with companies asking for a total of $371.3 million—"more than all of the state's utilities asked for during the entire four years of the Bennett administration," noted Taylor.

Rate cases—pending and decided—in the first 2½ years of the Carlin administration account for $594.3 million, far more than the $313.7 million requested while Bennett was in office.

During the Republican's term, the KCC acted on 116 rate cases from electric, gas and telephone companies, granting a total of $144.8 million and rejecting $168.9 million.

So far in Carlin's time, the commission has granted $208.8 million and rejected $162.5 million. Taylor noted that about $95 million in interim increases have been approved by the Carlin-appointed KCC, some of which may be reduced when it acts on permanent cases later this year.

TO FURTHER explain why utility bills are increasing, Loux has ordered a detailed analysis of rate cases during the last 10 years for the three largest electric companies, two largest gas utilities and Bell Telephone.

"We'll have it done by the first of the year," he said. "We want it before the legislative session which begins in January."

Loux said the analysis will explain how much of the increases can be attributed to elements such as fuel costs, debts, and plant construction.

However, he flatly rejects suggestions that the analysis was ordered to help Carlin on the utility issue in the 1982 election.

The study, he added, is part of an effort to educate the public on rate making and debunk myths that commissioners merely grant an arbitrary percentage of each case.

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WE, AS IRANIAN PROGRESSIVE WOMEN, are concerned about the treatment of women under Khomeini's regime and the reflection of that ideology by his Iranian supporters (spies, by their own admission) on this campus. As an example of the latter, a letter to the Collegian referred to a male Iranian as "Madam"—an obvious attempt to insult based on a supposed lower status for women. As an example of the former, we point to events occurring in Iran since the summer of 1980. The right of women to divorce was decreed illegal, polygamy and "sigheh" (temporary polygamy) once again are allowed to be practiced by men.

At the same date, women were purged and fired from various ministries and agencies, and the compulsory veil order was issued, and even worse, execution of 12 year old girls, and further crimes, untold and unrecorded being committed every day and night.

Because of recent events of physical harassment of opponents of Khomeini at Lawrence and our special vulnerability to attack as women (witness the recent rapes on campus) we, for our own safety, cannot sign our names.

A Group of Iranian Progressive Women
Advisor Cornelia Butler Flora
Office Phone 6857
Associate Professor
Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work

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Oct.7 Wednesday 9 P.M. Pep Rally at MEL'S TAVERN
Oct.9 Friday "Flush Bowl 1981", ΦΔΘ House
6:00 - Judging of cars by Barb Robel, Director of Greek Affairs and Sonny Ballard of Ballard's Sporting goods.
7:00 - Crowning of the Queen
7:30 - Parade
8:00 - Flush Bowl game at Griffith Field
9:00 - Party at Phi Delta Theta

Students learn about meat industry through practical lab experience

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

A student goes to class, puts on an apron and makes sure his knives are razor-sharp for the kill.

As his classmates lead a steer from the back room and tie it securely in a cattle chute, he checks to see that the captive-bolt pistol is ready to fire. Placing the pistol on the steer's forehead, he shoots and the steer drops.

Chains from a motorized, ceiling-mounted pulley are secured around the steer's hind legs and it is hoisted to hang freely. The student pulls the proper knife from the pouch at his side and with a surgeon's skill he slits the steer's jugular vein. Gallons of blood gush into containers and onto the floor.

Then in teams of three or four, the students proceed to butcher the steer.

FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE WEEKS students have done this as part of their lab requirements in the Department of Animal Science and Industry's meat processing class.

"The number of students in the labs are small, which enables them to gain a lot of 'hands-on' experience," Don Kropf, professor of animal science and industry, said.

"After all of the students have helped slaughter a steer, a hog and a sheep, they work on learning to break the carcasses down into wholesale and retail cuts. They will also learn about curing the meat and some about cooking it properly.

"Most of the students put up with the killing and bleeding of animals because it's an elective course and they're quite interested in being here.

"The animals are slaughtered humanely with the pistol that immediately renders them unconscious. The pistol has a bolt which extends about an inch into the animal's head. A bullet isn't actually fired," Kropf said.

The blood which is collected is sent to a rendering plant that uses it in making chicken, pork or pet food. Putting the blood into the sewage system would put a load on the sanitation process, according to Kropf.

THE ANIMALS AND MEAT are federally inspected before the processed meat can be sold in Weber Hall on Friday afternoons. The department slaughters about 150 cattle, 100 sheep and hundreds of hogs each year, according to Kropf.

"Our prices are competitive with other retailers. We process the animals for teaching and research—we're not in it for the business," Kropf said.

"With this kind of work we like to keep a low profile, but there's nothing to hide and the kill-floor doors are open for anyone who cares to watch.

"The 52 students in the class gain a good understanding of how the meat industry works," Kropf said. "Learning how the cuts are made will help them as consumers. Much of what they learn is passed onto others."

STUDENTS FROM THE CLASS agreed they were for the most part able to overlook the killing because the "hands-on" training enables them to learn the procedures.

"When the animals are stunned, I am too for a moment. I began this class three years ago, but this time it's not too bad except for the bleeding part," Karla Parsons, senior in animal science and industry, said.

"I'm taking the class because on the farm we sometimes would kill a deer or sheep and I wanted to know more about how to do it.

"I'd recommend the class for anyone unless they have a weak stomach. I don't feel so good about killing the animals, but cutting the carcasses into retail cuts is an accomplishment. The men and women students are in there doing the same things, except the men may have to do some of the real heavy work," Parsons said.

"The stunning, bleeding and skinning is no big deal. You just have to look at the animal for what it was raised," Dan LaTourell, senior in animal science and industry, said.

BECKY VINING, senior in agricultural journalism, agreed with LaTourell that it is necessary to look at the economic aspects of the class.

"Hogs are my favorite (animal) and I got a little queezy when I had to kill one of them," Vining said.

"I knew about the production and consumer aspects of the business from living on the farm, but I'm taking the class to learn about the middle process," she said.

"Realizing that the purpose of the animal was for production helps avoid the emotions when you have to kill the animal," Vining added.

"It kind of got to me when I had to cut the lamb's throat," Chris Fields, senior in animal science and industry, said.

"I never spent much time on the farm, and this is going to help me be a better consumer at the store. I'd highly recommend the class for anyone who wants to understand how food makes it to the table," Fields added.

"A couple of the guys try to act 'macho,' but everybody gets that feeling in the pit of their stomach when you have to experience killing something," Fields said.

NASA sets new launch date

WASHINGTON (AP) — With repairs to the fuel-damaged space shuttle Columbia almost completed, the space agency on Thursday set a new launch date of Nov. 4 for the ship's oft-delayed second orbital flight.

Columbia is the first spacecraft scheduled to make a return trip to orbit, and the flight will be a major test of its designed capability to make repeated journeys into space. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will fly the five-day mission.

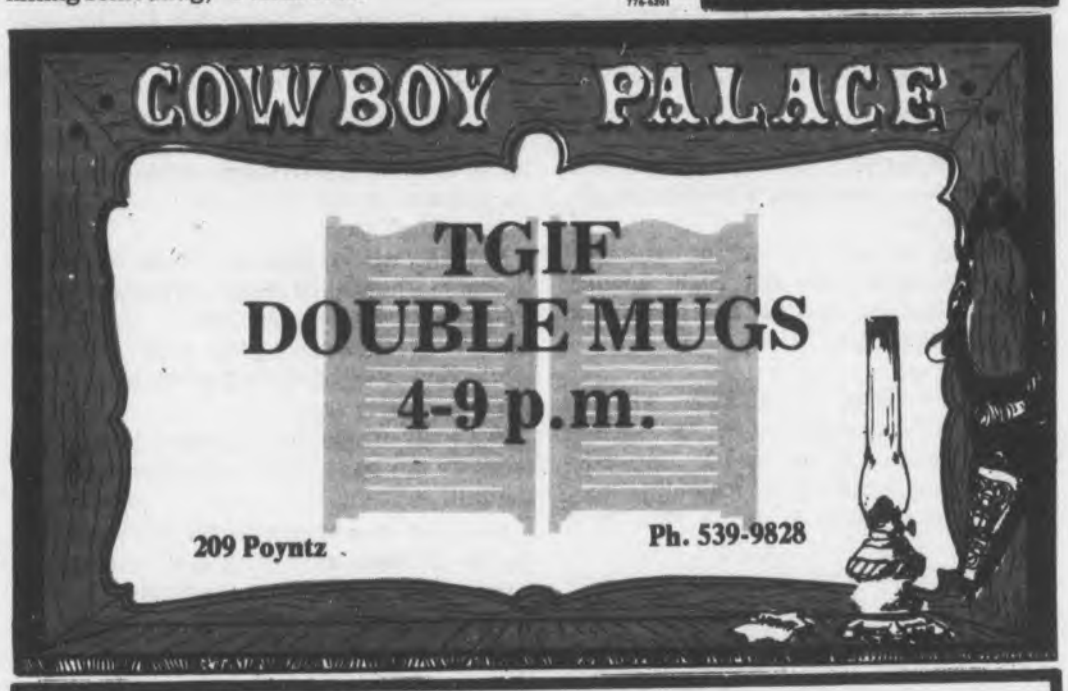
The new launch date was set after officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reviewed repairs being made to the craft as a result of a damaging fuel spill Sept. 22. The accident forced postponement of a planned Oct. 9 launch.

The spill of the caustic nitrogen tetroxide fuel occurred as crews were pumping it into a fuel tank with Columbia on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. About three gallons of the liquid poured over an area of about 100 square feet in the nose section and reacted chemically with material that bonds heat-resistent tiles to the ship's aluminum skin.

A total of 376 of Columbia's 30,922 tiles either fell off or had to be removed. They are being decontaminated, treated and reglued to the craft, and by Thursday morning 340 of them were back in place.

The fuel also soaked several thermal blankets in an engine compartment, and these had to be replaced.



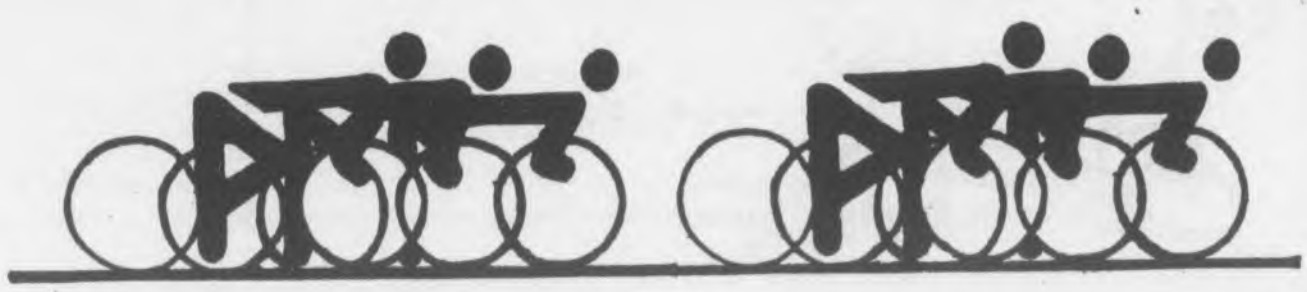


Winterizing Specials at
KEY, INC. 2312 Stagg Hill Rd.
Tune up your GM car, GM pick-up, or Datsun with 25% off parts and 10% off labor.
Oil filter and lube or Transmission filter and fluid — 20% off parts and 10% off labor
Offer good Oct. 5-23
Students with Student I.D.'s receive 10% off parts
537-8330 for details and appointments

BLUE KEY
presents
K-STATE AMBASSADORS Contest for Homecoming 1981
Scholarships given to one female and one male student.
Information and applications available in 104 Anderson Hall.
Deadline Friday, October 16, 1981.
Ambassadors will represent Kansas State throughout the coming year.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

Bike Race
SATURDAY OCT. 10
SIGN-UP 10 a.m.
IN FRONT OF KING HALL
ENTRY FEE $5.00
(fee includes T-shirt)
k-state union 1008
upc outdoor rec



Road trip gives freshmen playing time against Mizzou

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Freshmen rarely have the opportunity to see action in varsity football games, but Coach Jim Dickey and his staff are excited to see what the freshmen can do.

As K-State heads into the Big Eight Conference portion of its schedule 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Columbia, Mo., Dickey said more freshmen will have a chance to play.

"You're going to start seeing kids you haven't seen before," he said.

Of the 55 players a team is limited to travel with to a conference game, K-State will be taking 15 freshmen to face the Missouri Tigers.

"I've never been as excited about playing as I am this season," Dickey said. He said he looks forward to seeing what the younger players can do.

"It should be very exciting for our kids," Dickey said about the Big Eight opener. "We'll see how our younger kids perform in front of 70,000 people."

THOSE YOUNG PLAYERS will be thrown into the fire against the 13th-ranked Tigers who are 4-0. K-State is 1-3.

"Missouri's a very good football team," Dickey said. "They've got a real good defense."

The Missouri defense, which was expected to be the team's strength when the season started, has been stifling.

The Tigers are ranked second nationally in scoring defense. They have allowed only 26 points in four games—a 6.5 points per game average. Only two touchdowns have been yielded by the Tigers.

In addition, Missouri ranks fifth in total defense, allowing opponents an average of only 205 yards per game.

On the other side of the ball, Missouri's attack is led by quarterback Mike Hyde who has completed 62 percent of his pass attempts. He has tossed six scoring aerials, four of which came in one game.

"Their quarterback is playing well and he handles their offense extremely well," Dickey said.

THE WILDCATS SHOULD have some idea what he is capable of doing because he started last year's game here which Missouri won 13-3.

Where K-State is concerned, the starting quarterback will not be known until game time, according to Dickey. He said his son Darrell, who played with a sore shoulder against Tulsa and reinjured it, could possibly start against the Tigers.

It was against Missouri two years ago at Columbia where Darrell made his first start for K-State. In that game, he directed a 19-3 upset of the Tigers.

But Darrell is just one of three quarterbacks who will be on the traveling squad. Backup Rusty Hill, who suffered bruised ribs in the Tulsa game last week, and redshirt candidate Doug Bogue will also make the trip, Dickey said.

Hill has sufficiently recovered to be able to make the start if Darrell cannot answer the call.

As a stop-gap measure, Dickey is taking Bogue to Missouri, but he said he does not want to play any redshirt candidate.

"We hope to hold him out," Dickey said. "This is his D-Day game. If he gets through this one, he will be a redshirt."

No less than 10 players—including Darrell and Hill—were on the injury list after the Tulsa game. However, all but two will be available for duty against the Tigers.

The two players who are definitely out for the Missouri game are offensive tackle Jim Northcutt (dislocated left shoulder) and defensive tackle Jack Williamson (strained left ankle tendon).

Weekend sports

Volleyball

The K-State volleyball team is entered in the two-day Texas Longhorn Classic which begins today at the University of Texas in Austin.

The spikers are part of a six-team field which headlines 15th-ranked Texas. The tournament will run under the international round robin format, and all matches will be best-of-five games.

K-State takes on Texas at 3 p.m. today followed by a 7 p.m. match against Big Eight Conference rival University of Oklahoma.

In Saturday's action, the Wildcats meet Texas A & M at 11 a.m., Central Florida Community College at 3 p.m. and the University of Minnesota at 7 p.m.

Cross Country

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams will see action Saturday in Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State University Invitational.

The women will run a 5,000-meter race starting at 10 a.m., and the five-mile men's race will follow at 10:30 a.m.

Other women's teams entered include Iowa State and the University of Missouri, two of the top teams in the Big Eight Conference, according to Steve Miller, cross country coach.

The men's team will also face Iowa State which is favored to win the conference meet later this month.

"This meet will be a good opportunity to run against some top teams and see where we are," Miller said. "It should be a great test for us."

Women's Tennis

The K-State women's tennis team will be in action today and Saturday in a triangular meet on the courts at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

The Lady Wildcats will take on Oklahoma City University and the University of Kansas.

Tri-Delts win puff bowl title

Lisa Scheuerman, freshman in premedicine, scored on a 15-yard pass play with 26 seconds remaining to give Delta Delta Delta sorority a 19-14 victory over Pi Beta Phi sorority in the Tau Kappa Epsilon puff bowl last night.

Tammy Donnan, junior in fashion marketing, opened the scoring for Pi Beta Phi on a five-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion was scored by Diane Pankratz, senior in dietetics, making the score 8-0.

Delta Delta Delta came back on a ten-yard pass play, with Julie Shively, sophomore in elementary education, making the catch in the end zone. The missed extra-point conversion ended the scoring in the first half with Pi Beta Phi leading 8-6.

Delta Delta Delta took the ball down the field to open the second half and scored on a four-yard run by Lori Reep, sophomore in horticulture. The extra point failed making the score 12-8.

A 40-yard pass caught by Lois Offutt, junior in elementary education, with 1:08 left in the game put Pi Beta Phi back on top 14-12.

Annell McKee, sophomore in chemical engineering, caught the extra point to end the game 19-14.

Pigskin predictions



Last week's games did everything but solve the first-place deadlock between News Editor Jim Laurencig and Sports Editor Ron Brown.

Both posted marks of 7-3 which gave each a share of the week's top honors with former sports editor Allen Leiker.

The remaining two forecasters—Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson and Staff Writer Joel Torczon—ended up 6-4.

Overall, Laurencig and Brown raised their four-week records to 28-10 and pushed challengers three games behind.

Branson and Torczon, who are the nearest challengers, remain in a third-place deadlock with 25-13 records. Leiker, although still last, improved his position. He is 24-14 overall which is one game out of third.

From here on, the slate will be strictly business because the Big Eight Conference season has arrived. Within the conference Saturday, K-State travels to Missouri, Oklahoma State is at Kansas and Colorado will be at Nebraska.

Outside the conference, the annual shootout between Oklahoma and Texas will take place in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Last but not least, Iowa State is under the lights at San Diego State.

Other games on this week's slate are: Drake at Wichita State; Florida State at Notre Dame; Ohio State at Wisconsin; and Louisiana State at Auburn.

In the professional football ranks, a near-capacity crowd in Arrowhead Stadium will look on as the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs clash in a key contest between arch-rivals from the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

BRANSON
K-State, 14-10
Oklahoma State, 17-10
Nebraska, 36-7
Texas, 24-21
Iowa State, 28-21
Drake, 14-13
Notre Dame, 17-14
Wisconsin, 14-10
Louisiana State, 24-21
Kansas City, 21-13

BROWN
Missouri, 31-6
Kansas, 20-18
Nebraska, 34-13
Texas, 17-14
Iowa State, 27-21
Wichita State, 28-24
Florida State, 30-24
Ohio State, 24-17
Louisiana State, 20-16
Kansas City, 23-20

LAURENCIG
Missouri, 40-3
Oklahoma State, 20-17
Nebraska, 35-24
Texas, 24-10
Iowa State, 20-17
Wichita State, 30-24
Notre Dame, 31-27
Ohio State, 42-20
Louisiana State, 31-10
Oakland, 24-17

LEIKER
Missouri, 28-10
Oklahoma State, 14-10
Nebraska, 30-13
Oklahoma, 27-24
Iowa State, 20-12
Drake, 18-14
Notre Dame, 21-16
Ohio State, 28-17
Louisiana State, 23-6
Kansas City, 26-21

TORCZON
Missouri, 27-10
Kansas, 17-10
Nebraska, 48-24
Texas, 24-20
Iowa State, 31-24
Wichita State, 24-21
Notre Dame, 21-17
Wisconsin, 21-20
Auburn, 17-14
Kansas City, 27-24

Yankees, Expos grab 2-0 leads

Yankees 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lou Piniella lined a fourth-inning homer and Reggie Jackson added a two-run blast in the ninth, leading New York to a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday as the Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the American League East Division championship series.

The Yankees, the division's first-half champions during the unique split-season, can sweep the best-of-five series by winning in New York Friday night.

Expos 3, Phillies 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Carter's two-run homer in the third inning triggered the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night and gave them a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series for the National League East Division title.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

SMALL GERBIL cage with some food and litter, $10. Call 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (31-40)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (26-35)

STEREO SPEAKERS, several sizes. Call 537-2812. (28-37)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E. Vetter fairing, bags, engine guards, custom seat. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (29-38)

PIONEER: AMPLIFIER, tuner, tape deck, turntable, Acusta craft speakers. Worth over $1000—sell together or separately or trade for trail bike. Call 537-4040, Jim, after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

PET PYTHON, friendly with people, healthy. Nine foot female. $200 or best offer. Call Glenn, 539-7561. (30-34)

HERBS—THIS season's Kansas grown basil, chives, parsley, marjoram, oregano, mint, peppermint, lemon, balm, thyme, savory . . . Call Barbara, 1-494-8418. (31-34)

CUSTOM MADE, hand tooled leather items! Order now for Christmas. Belts, billfolds, checkbooks, etc. Call 539-9203. (31-35)

(Continued on page 14)

Bakery Science Club
BAKE STORE
Shellenberger 105
Weds., Oct. 14
3:30 to 6pm
Danish Pumpernickle
French Bread
Raisin Bread
Whole Wheat
Jewish Rye
Donuts
Brownies
(while supplies last)

EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
October 8, 9, 10, 1981
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
TICKETS: $3.00 - STUDENTS $2.00
BOX OFFICE: 532-6428 (12:30-5:00)
Avant La Piece: Hors D'oeuvre Supper, Union Bluemont Room, $6.50
Tickets at McCain Auditorium
Presented by the K-State Players & the Dept. of Speech
Avant La Piece only October 9 & 10
Babysitting available—call 532-6875

Enoch's Tavern
Weekly Specials for You!
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-7—50¢ Fishbowls
$2.00 Pitchers
Mon.—Free Keg
Tues.—50¢ Fishbowls 10-12
Wed.—25¢ Draws 8-10
Thurs.—50¢ Fishbowls 7-10
Fri.—T.G.I.F. 3-6 50¢ Fishbowls
$2.00 Pitchers
Free Popcorn
Live C & W music with "Stampede"—no cover charge
$2.00 cover charge
Fri. night—Live band, "Backporch"
Sat. night—"Boogie Grass Fever"

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

1981-82 KANSAS STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	28	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan
	30	Mon.	South Dakota	at Manhattan
Dec.	3	Thurs.	Auburn-Montgomery	at Manhattan
	5	Sat.	Illinois	at Champaign-Urbana
	9	Wed.	Arizona	at Manhattan
	12	Sat.	Wisc.-Parkside	at Manhattan
	19	Sat.	Indiana	at Bloomington
	21	Mon.	Minnesota	at Manhattan
	30	Wed.	Southern Illinois	at Manhattan
Jan.	4	Mon.	Nevada-Las Vegas	at Manhattan
	6	Wed.	Marquette	at Manhattan
	9	Sat.	Western Illinois	at Manhattan
	13	Wed.	Iowa State	at Manhattan
	16	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder
	20	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan
	23	Sat.	Kansas	at Manhattan
	27	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater
	30	Sat.	Missouri	at Manhattan
Feb.	3	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln
	6	Sat.	Colorado	at Manhattan
	10	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Norman
	13	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames
	17	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan
	20	Sat.	Kansas	at Lawrence
	24	Wed.	Missouri	at Columbia
	27	Sat.	Nebraska	at Manhattan

RESERVED

and

NON-RESERVED

$33.00

Does not include the games on Nov. 28, Dec. 21, Dec. 30, Jan. 4, Jan. 6, and Jan. 9

Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:
   A. Group Reserved
   B. Individual Reserved
   C. Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, in which a lottery system will be in effect.
   A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
   B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
   C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
   D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 22 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
   E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23.
   F. On Sunday afternoon, October 25, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student may purchase for spouse.
      1. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 25.
      2. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 25.
      3. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are standing in line and the SGA Ticket Sales Committee.

(Continued from page 13)

PARAKEETS: BLUE and green, $10; Fancy, $12. All young, mostly males. Call 776-3367. (31-34)

POCH MOPED, wire saddle baskets, car carrier, 150 mpg, great around town and school; motorcycle helmet with shield. Call 537-4394. (31-35)

TECHNICS SA-424 digital receiver 45 w/chan, brand new, JBL L166 horizon speakers, excellent speaker; Technics RS-M8 cassette deck, brand new. Call 537-2160. After 3:00 p.m., 776-3300, ext. 111. Ask for Kirk. (32-35)

SANYO QUAD-8 track with FM stereo and 25 watt booster, two 6x9 speaker enclosures included, only $50. Call 539-4225. (32-36)

22W SANSUI receiver, Sony cassette deck, BSR turntable, and Marantz speakers. Complete system for $230. Call 539-1063. (32-34)

BOOTS—HARDLY worn and look new! Knee-length, pull-on, brown leather boots, size 7½. To inquire, call 776-0892 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Michele. (32-34)

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha XT250, like new, only 600 miles. Call 776-2346 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

1977 SUZUKI GS400, 9,000 m, great cond., accessories, $925. 539-8546. (33-36)

DOBERMAN PUPS, call 776-8081. (33-35)

ATTN. HORTICULTURE Majors: I have a set of encyclopedias on gardening and horticulture, like new. Also have manual typewriter. 539-0361. (33-37)

J.C. HIGGINS 12-gauge shotgun with poly choke and vented rib. Call 539-4595 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Tom. (33-34)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, 4200 miles, excellent condition. Call 776-3730. (33-35)

SIX KSU-Missouri football tickets. 537-0230 or 776-5898. (33-34)

YARD SALE—Corner Allen and Green Ave., Sat. 10-10-81, 10-2. Ten-speed bike, limited misc. clothing, household items, manual typewriter, furniture. (34)

BUFFALO MEAT—4 oz. patties, ground, roasts, steaks. Downtown Manhattan Farmers Market, 3rd & Humboldt, Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 to 12:00 a.m. (34)

K-STATE, K.U. football tickets for sale. Call 537-7653. (34-38)

5 DRUMS, cymbals, hardware, good condition. Rogers drums, wood finish. Great price. Call Joe before 10:00 or after 6:00 at 776-8765. (34-38)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 VW RABBIT, 2-door, 4 speed, good condition, excellent M.P.G. Call 539-5851 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

EXTRA SHARP 1975 Ford F-100, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, 302 V-8, radio, $2195. Call 537-2385. (32-34)

1976 CUTLASS Brougham, loaded, highway miles, 18 mpg, below book—$2850. Call 539-4324. (32-34)

WANT PERSONALITY? This car has it! The Nimitz is for sale! This 1971 Fury will make your driving more enjoyable! Call 537-8095. (32-34)

1969 VW in good condition. On display at Gray's Mobil Service Station at Westloop. (33-35)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

AVAILABLE SECOND semester: two bedroom apartment, spacious, water paid, 501 Pierre. Call 776-2146. (32-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: MALE student to share furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking. Call 776-1271. (32-36)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Third roommate to share nice apartment close to campus, city park. Off-street parking, $115 plus one-third electricity. Call 776-2350. (30-34)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom house, one block from campus, heat paid. Call 537-2866 evenings 5:00-8:00 p.m. (32-38)

THIRD ROOMMATE to share large apartment near campus, one-third utilities plus $100 a month plus own room. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (32-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a two bedroom apartment, $110. Available immediately. Call 539-8293 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

ONE FEMALE roommate, non-smoking, to share apartment across from Marlatt Hall beginning mid-November. $95.45/month. Call 776-9103. (33-37)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: female roommate to share apartment across from Ahearn, $67.00 plus ⅓ utilities. 537-7474. (34-35)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK FROST benefit dance concert, sponsored by Vietnamese Student Association, will perform in Ballroom, K-State Union on Oct. 28th, 1981 at 8:00-10:00 p.m. Tickets $3 each are available at Union, 1st floor. Be there. (33-34)

OASIS RECORDS—All Beattle's albums on sale Thurs. thru Sunday. Also $6.99 new releases Genisis, Pat Benatar, Billy Squire, Funkadelic. (33-34)

BANANA BANDANA Band, Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment, Therapy at 1217 Laramie, Oct. 10, 6:00, Mondo pictures and Moose Turds, BYOB (34)

FREE ENGRAVING of identification numbers on your valuables, Oct. 13, 14 in K-State Union. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (34-35)

AGR Dates: There is a party where the craziest of things go on. The liquor flows like a river and the good times continue til dawn—The AGR Rouletter is not just a party. It is an experience. (34)

ALPHA PHI Omega reunion Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., 901 Thurston. Alumni, Actives, Pledges, Guests, $2.00 per person. (34)

1981 ROYAL Purples still not picked up by—Norman Adam, Michael Cavins, Teresa Johnston, David Lauber, Marshall Montgomery and many others. Come to Kedzie 103 and claim your '81 yearbook. (34)

ATTENTION: ALL off-campus students, the O.C.S.A. barn party next Friday, Oct. 16. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until ? at the Armory. P.S. B.Y.O. Beer (cans) (34-39)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (30-34)

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VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (34)

HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-40)

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VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

PART-TIME help wanted, must have car. Work one day a week, train 3 days. First week hrs. 3:30 a.m. until job is done. Call 539-4641 after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Leo. (34)

"Desire Under the Elms"

Tryouts—Oct. 10 2 p.m.
Oct. 11 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 8 p.m.

Manhattan Civic Theatre

JOB INFORMATION: Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 3153. Phone call refundable. (34)

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(Continued on page 15)





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(Continued from page 14)

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WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (34)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (34)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (34)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (34)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

UNITY IS a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (34)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (34)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (34)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (34)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (34)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (34)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (34)

NOTICES

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (31-35)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has Suribachis (Japanese herb grinders), a wide variety of herbs and spices, herb and black teas, organic whole bean Rey Cafe coffee, heat-treated undyed raw milk cheeses, organic whole grains and whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, sprouting seeds, shampoos, silk sea sponges and much more. Members receive a discount off our already low prices. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. TuWFS, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Come to the People's Grocery Bake Sale, Friday October 30 at the UFM House. (33-34)

DANCE THE night away in beautiful designer shoes for only $12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-5331. (33-34)

WANTED

KSU EMPLOYEE (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Needs daily ride from Alta Vista area to and from campus. Will share expenses. Call John, 532-6308. (33-35)

BABYSITTER DAILY 3:30-5:30 p.m. for two elementary school children. Must have transportation. Call 539-5283 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

PLACE TO rent, for two, for spring semester '82. Preferably close to campus. Vet student & Grad. student. Call 494-8332 evenings. (33-35)

FREE

TO GIVE away: Australian Blue Heeler mix puppy. Has had shots. Evenings 539-6011. (33-35)

REWARD

$100 REWARD being offered for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha R-500 receiver and a Yamaha cassette deck TC-350. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 539-2387 anytime, and leave your name and message. (33-37)

LOST

GOLD ROSE-SHAPED women's ring outside Ahearn. Sentimental value, reward. Bring to Kedzie 103 or call 537-2473 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6200 from 8:00-5:00 for Keva. (33-34)

BLACK TRIFOLD at Recreation Complex last weekend, keep the money as reward but please return trifold. Contact Mike DeWald, 776-2435. (33-34)

LOST: TI 50 calculator statistic type, black velour case 10/7/81, Copy Machine 1st floor stacks, call 539-2906. Please! (33-35)

LOST: WHITE female Spitz dog, medium size, 16 yrs. old, hard of hearing. No collar. Please call 539-6896. (34-38)

FOUND

WENDY ROSS—Found your ID packet Tuesday on campus. Turned it in to Information Desk at Union. a Friend. (33-35)

FOUND—LADIES ring outside Anderson Hall. Call 537-8423 to identify and claim. (34-36)

ANTHONY SMITH—to claim your lost wallet—call Boyd Hall, 532-6477. (34-36)

WANTED

FOUR STUDENT tickets for Nebraska—K-State, good money. Call 776-5899. (34-36)

PERSONAL

HEY DORMIES—You don't stand a chance in the football game. The Frats. (34)

DAN—HAPPY Day! The Silent Majority will be shocked. Get psyched! (34)

SAE—DAVE—Hope you're not mad I couldn't take you out for a beer. I can't tell you how glad I am that you're here! I will be watching out for my new pledge son. Love your AD-Pi Mom! (34)

GARY (MY Phi Kap Son)—Today is the day you find out who I really am! I hope you're excited, 'cause I sure am! Son, I can't wait to hug ya! Love, Your Pledge Mom. (34)

ANDRA—I'M so happy that you're my Chi-O Dot! You're a #1 sweetie, and I love ya to pieces! Kathy (34)

GARY AND Rob—Pledge Banquet was great, but just wait till tonight. Watch out for the shock, for we'll set back the clock. Get ready to rock at the Chi-O Woodstock! Love, Stacy and Hovey (34)

BOOK, (PAIGE Coultrin) You're not just getting better you're getting older! Hope you had a happy 19th Thursday! Stay the way you are (nutty, hilarious, and totally ridiculous) and you'll go far! Thanks for being a good bud, love ya lots! Jami (34)

DAVE (MY Baby): I'm glad thing worked out. Life just wouldn't be the same without you here! ILY always and forever. Your Baby (34)

KELLY—I'M looking forward to many more years like the past five. You have always made me feel very special and there is no better way for me to express my feelings than to say 'I Love You.' Nikki (34)

DAN—WE found "Under the Bunkbeds," by Seymour Butz especially thrilling! When will the sequel "Undies in the Moonlight," come out? Love ya! Kathy and Carla (34)

BILLY—THANKS to you I have learned the true meaning of love, now together we can make our dreams come true. Love Squirrel-nut. (34)

KD MOM and SM: Thanks for the two first! You made my birthday special. I'm looking forward to a fantastic year. Your pledge Dot. (34)

PARTY WARRIORS: Thanks for a birthday full of surprises. It was the best ever. Now this is a surprise for you. Aren't you glad I'm back to bug you?! Love Teri. (34)

KIM(BERLY) LOTS of luck this weekend. I know you'll do Super! Don't forget to smile (Ha) L & L—Lana (34)

JAKE AND Elwood. Get your hats and glasses out 'cause we're ready to beebop at Woodstock. In Chi-O, your brown-haired blue-eyed dates. (34)

SHEP. I'M in!!! (34)

FROG: YOU make me so very happy. ILY. DS (34)

CURT: PUCKER up! We love your mustache! Let us know when it becomes visible!—Unexperienced (34)

TO SOMEONE very special, it's really me writing you a personal. Thanks for all the talks, walks and dreams over the past year. It's been great. Next time I'll be there 30 minutes sooner. Remember, 1½ years is a long long time. Love Always, You Know Who. (34)

BARNY, BEAR, Drees. What is better than a river bank? A barn full of hay of course. Could be paper boy time. Are you in? Ain't we! Love, Delta Survivors (34)

9TH FLOOR Haymaker—We think you all are great!! Looking forward to more great times ahead. Your Little Sisters, B. B. & S. (34)

BEWARE E.J.!! Quit playing detective for Nancy F. Her Secret Admirer knows that you have one too!! He's just shy! (34)

DEB—CONGRATULATIONS on your rock! I'm really happy for you both, but does he know what he's getting himself into? Good Luck and Happiness. Robin (34)

TO MY sweet sweetie—Have a Happy Birthday. I love you bunches. Carol (34)

JEFF E.: Early birthday wishes for you. Happy big 21st tomorrow. Have a great day and an even better year to come. Kerri (34)

MELODY (FRACK, Matilda) or any other name you go by. From broken windows to throwing popcorn, you are so fickle on Tues. evenings and always full of surprises. Hope you enjoyed the chocolate pudding, granola bars, crackers, cookies, beer, Amaretto Sours, and P.E. The movie was Bizarre, too bad we had to leave before your favorite scenes! We are planning on a wild and crazy road trip to K.C. and back to the "500." This isn't the beginning, there is more fun to come . . . better watch out cuz we aren't slowing down. Well Mel, it's not a bellygram . . . but we hope it will do. Thanx for being a great friend. From your "2" friends. Susan & Becky. (34)

JO MITCH Robert . . . I'll Love You Always and Forever . . . Julie (34)

JOCKETTE, HORSE nut, cat lover: I heard some complaints about never getting a personal? Well, here it is! You three are super roomies, I couldn't ask for any better. If we can get along through underwear stealing we can get through anything! Popcorn party time! Love ya Rainbow lover. (34)

ANITA: (SUEBY Boobey Original) I'm sorry I broke your arm playing doctor. Guess I should go to school and learn to be an ambulance, huh? And you don't have botulism (sp?) Love ya lots—Ann (Subey Booby Twobey) (34)

COLLEEN SEEL. You are the greatest and Blue Keyers would never make it through Homecoming without you. (34)

O.C.—Are you ready to crack out your boots and hat to swing? Had a great time at the topper. I'm looking forward to the O.C.S.A. barn party on the 16th—S.A. (34)

DEB R.—Get psyched for Woodstock, it'll be the best. And then get ready for George and Martha Sat. Hippie K.W. (34)

NIKKI—I hope (pun) the next five years are just as great as you have made the last five. Happy 5 years. Love Ya, Kelly P.S. Where do you wish to eat dinner tonight? (34)

PRESIDENT LINDA—Thank you for listening to our complaints and praises at all hours of the day—and night. You have done so much to increase our P.M.A. We will surely remain B.H.O.C. for a long long time. Love, Your Alpha Chi girls. (34)

FIJI KENT T.—Surprise, surprise, it's me again(Here's wishing you luck on those mean tests. I have faith; you'll do fine, make me proud or suffer the consequences when I get my turn at the paddle. (only kidding, I wouldn't hurt you too bad.) Love your lil' sister (34)

JON THOMAS: Even though I don't know you, I'm excited to be your Mom! See you soon, Son. Your Mom. (34)

RITA "BOOTSY"—Here's to another year filled with laughs, farts, crickets, dead skin cells, snowblind, Sunday afternoon talks, spiders, change my sheets!, Kelly, lead bread, bopper fights, hangover omelets, Rick Mandosa, Dg's parking lot, petrified peas, BC's, no damn good!, trivia, aren't those my glasses?, Tuttle afternoons, pancakes, Norton's, wawa street, 810, has the mailman come?, condense, jitters, my earrings, Rook's, Mr. Bubble, Truckin at the Deli, DT, getting "layed" at the luau, Ed's cologne, one fat eskimo, sneezes, I thought I gave it to you, and Lonestar! Happy 20th Birthday to the best roomie! Love, Katie and Bitsy. (34)

CINDY H.—Happy Birthday to the better half of the DZ duo! Remember DZ jokes, secrets and campouts; moonlight observer rides, Chinese fire drills, breakfast at Sambo's, matching T-shirts, and matching you-know-whats!! (Think they'll ever know??) Here's to Marana, new Cruisiites, first pins and tomorrow night in K.C.! EFS and Aloha! Luv ya, Lucinda. (34)

DWIGHT G. In Double E. Happy 21st! Susan, Gary, and the Over The Hill Gang. (34)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Elect
4 Singing syllables
7 Headlands
12 Pub drink
13 Superlative suffix
14 Belgian city
15 Road goo
16 Terra cotta item
18 Printing measures
19 Like a — bricks
20 Turn obliquely
22 To each
23 Continent
27 Gibbon
29 Tyrant
31 Drummer Ringo
34 Famed Western movie
35 Fishing trap
37 Employ
38 Line of symmetry
39 Hostelry
41 Houston and Rayburn
45 Small nails
47 Two or three
48 Brewing device
52 Cardinal number
53 Grown-up
54 Chemical suffix
55 Bullfight cheer
56 Bills of fare
57 Stitch
58 Summit

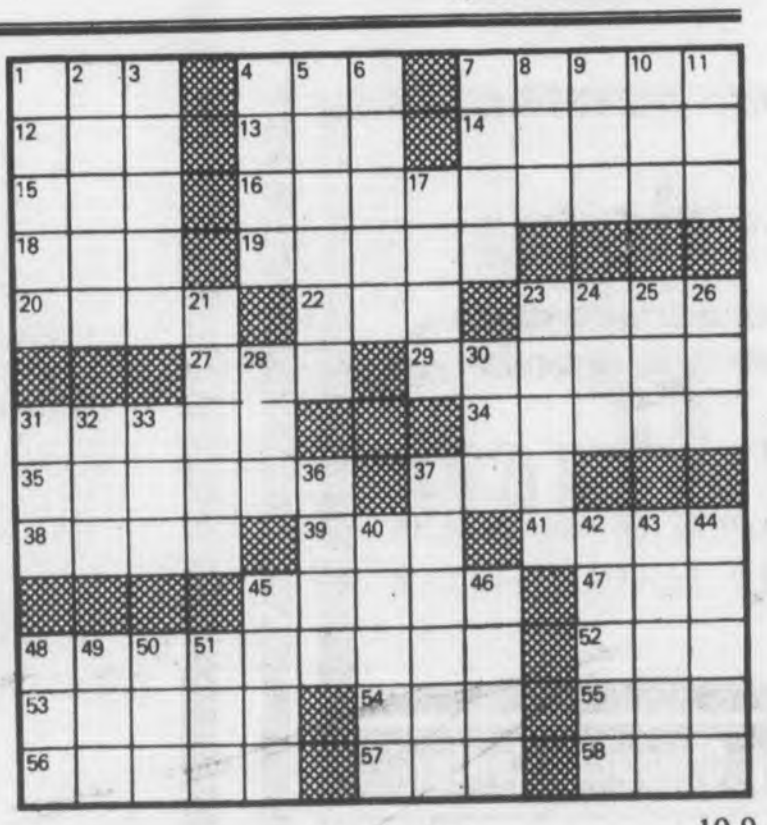
DOWN
1 Writer: Joyce C. —
2 Board
3 Succinct
4 Remaining
5 Slanting
6 Lewis or Milburn
7 Musical symbol
8 Melody
9 Energy
10 Self
11 Jellify
17 Brief remark
21 Distorts
23 Remnants
24 Health resort
25 Charged particle
26 Dined
28 Con's opposition
30 Double curve
31 Great amount
32 Nickname for a Dallas man
33 Famed fighter
36 Trunk item
37 Ruined
40 Parts of necks
42 In progress
43 — Park, N.J.
44 Trail, as skirts
45 Wagers
46 Ragout
48 Rotating part
49 Poem
50 Diversion
51 Winter ailment

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

D	A	B	■	H	E	A	R	■	F	R	E	T
O	W	E	■	O	R	N	O	■	L	E	I	A
C	L	A	P	T	R	A	P	■	Y	A	R	D
■	■	R	E	D	■	N	E	S	T	L	E	S
A	S	T	R	O	S	■	S	I	R	■	■	■
N	O	R	■	G	A	S	■	S	A	F	E	S
T	R	A	M	■	N	U	T	■	P	I	L	E
S	E	P	A	L	■	M	E	G	■	R	A	N
■	■	■	N	I	P	■	L	A	T	E	N	T
S	E	T	T	L	E	D	■	R	O	T	■	■
O	M	A	R	■	S	A	N	D	T	R	A	P
L	I	M	A	■	T	R	E	E	■	A	G	O
S	T	E	P	■	S	E	W	N	■	P	E	W

10-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-9

L I B V V Z R O H Z R O Q Z B I L R O E E B H Q N A B Q N R R A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPIDERY HELICOPTERS HOVERED OVER CITY HELIPORT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

Local trash collector acquires 'treasures,' encounters variety of unexpected events

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

On a driveway near West Loop rests $200 worth of thorny rose bushes. A few blocks away near another driveway lies a deflated waterbed—just waiting to find a new home.

In time Ronnie Owensby, 21-year-old Manhattan native, will collect these goods. He may even keep some of them. After all, it's merely part of a day's work.

Owensby is an employee of B & L Trash Service in Manhattan. During a normal day, he may encounter a variety of bizarre items as he goes about his route.

A waterbed for instance.

"I was real surprised to find the waterbed sitting at the end of the drive. It was deflated at the time and I took it home to see if it was still good. I filled it up and it was perfectly all right," Owensby said.

BY WORKING AS a trash collector, Owensby has discovered that there is truth in an old cliche: "One man's junk is another man's treasure."

"I find just about anything-clothes, glasses, binoculars and a little money. Most of the things I find are strange things that sit around the house," he said.

Knick-knacks such as hour glasses, wooden animal figures and salt and pepper shakers are common finds. But Owensby also discovers goods like a Chinese gong and a set of golf clubs.

As in any occupation, the trash-collecting trade offers both pros and cons.

"I have to bear with any kind of weather. It's not too great when it's raining," he said. "Occasionally I have to fight off some dogs. I've been nipped a couple of times."

OWENSBY WORKS four days out of the week. A normal work day runs between 6 and 8 hours.

"The bad thing is that you look at some pretty terrible-looking things. It's hard to tell what some of it is sometimes.

"You can also accumulate some good things by it. My sister has a good assortment of necklaces now and my father has added some fishing equipment. My family thinks it is neat when I bring things home," he said.

Owensby isn't doing anything illegal by keeping these treasures. According to Diane Brummett, wife of B & L owner Bob Brummett, the company policy does not prohibit employees from salvaging items for themselves.

"If our men want something that has been thrown away it is their business. In other words, if they want it—it's theirs," she said.

THE VOCATION is not without its hazards. Unfortunately for Owensby and his employers, the job can sometimes become costly.

The family that set out $200 worth of rose bushes had no intention of discarding them. But through a misunderstanding, Owensby disposed of the plants. The company, in turn, reimbursed the family for the loss.

But the occupation is not without adventure and the thrill of a challenge. Two or three times a month, B & L will receive a phone call from a customer who has accidentally thrown something away. The conversation can lead to a fast and furious search at Hunter's Island, a landfill southwest of Manhattan.

"If it disappears that day we tell them we'll meet them at the landfill," Brummett said. "Chances are it hasn't been buried yet. If something was thrown away the previous day it's too late to find it."

CHANCES OF locating a discarded item are slim, according to Owensby.

"People call the company sometimes asking what happened to something. In that case I have to go out and see if I can find it. Usually I can't," he said.

Owensby began working as a trash collector with his company about a year ago. He had no prior experience in the field, but was drawn to it by curiousity. A newspaper advertisement caught his attention and he applied for the job.

"I called them and they said 'See you Monday' and that's how it started," he said.

Owensby's employers frequently hire college students. Most work on a part-time basis. His co-workers range in age from 20 to 30, he said.

Although some trash collectors prefer to be known as "sanitary engineers," Owensby said he is not sensitive to his title.

"It doesn't bother me when someone says, 'Hey trash man'," he said.

Although his job can be interesting and profitable at times, Owensby said he hopes to move on to something else in the future.

"It (the job) gives me something to do until I find something else. I'm not complaining about anything because I know there are some jobs that pay a lot less," he said.



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Kansas State Collegian

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Egyptian leader calls attack report 'untrue'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian police sources said Sunday that gunmen in two cars sprayed machine gun fire at the home of Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail, killing an undetermined number of his bodyguards. Ismail told a news conference the report was "completely a lie."

The police sources said the attack occurred hours after the funeral on Saturday of President Anwar Sadat.

See related stories, p.5

They also said there were armed attacks on at least two police stations in Cairo, and a shootout between police and Moslem fundamentalists barricaded inside a Cairo mosque.

Security sources, meanwhile, said they were seeking at least two other suspects in the assassination of Sadat last Tuesday.

Ismail called a news conference minutes after the report of the attack on his house, but later refused to field questions. Instead, he took reporters on a tour of his offices and, in the process, said there was no attack on his house.

He characterized the report, from sources whose reports in the past have been accurate, as "completely a lie, don't believe it." Then he said there would be no news conference, and told reporters to leave.

Reporters who drove by his house Sunday night saw no evidence of damage but security men prevented reporters from getting a close look.

The police sources had said the attack occurred late Saturday or early Sunday and that some of Ismail's security men were killed. The attackers escaped, according to the report.

The police sources said the cars used in the attack were believed to be the same vehicles used by armed men who assaulted two police stations in Cairo on Saturday. The assailants escaped and there was no word on casualties.

The official Libyan news agency JANA had reported Saturday that Egyptian guerrillas raided the Shubra police barracks Friday afternoon and that a number of people were killed or wounded.

JANA also reported Saturday that Egyptian "patriotic guerrillas" had blown up two major railroad lines.

The claims by Libya could not be confirmed.

Carter, Ford discuss Mideast fears, peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford said in an unprecedented joint interview en route home from the funeral of Anwar Sadat that many moderate Arab leaders have told them privately they support the Camp David peace process but can't admit that to their own countrymen.

"When I would meet with Arab leaders...the Saudis in particular, they were hoping that the peace process would succeed," Carter said. "But it's almost impossible for an Arab to step forward because of a threat of assassination or violence within their own fragile government."

Either because they are weak or their hold on power is fragile, Carter said, the leaders of Jordan, Syria and Saudia Arabia "don't have the courage of Sadat" or the popular support he had in Egypt.

FORD AGREED that moderate Arab leaders support the peace process. "Especially when you talk to the leaders privately," they will tell you how hopeful they are that the peace process continue, Ford said. "They cannot—or they have decided not to—support Camp David in a public way, but they do totally subscribe to a continuation of the process...They are as anxious as Sadat was for peace.

"For various internal reasons or reasons within the Arab family of nations, they can't publicly come out and say what they tell me or tell President Carter or tell others."

Most Arab leaders conspicuously stayed away from Saturday's funeral for the murdered Egyptian president, who was denounced as a traitor to the Arab world for making a separate peace with Israel. In several Arab capitals, people took to the streets to celebrate his assassination, and Libya declared Sunday a national holiday in celebration of Sadat's death.

THE FORMER presidents share a mutual enmity toward Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, whom Carter called "subhuman" and Ford labeled "a bully" and "a cancer on that part of the globe."

The two past presidents also agreed the United States eventually will have to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as part of a formula for lasting peace in the Middle East.

Carter and Ford, both in shirtsleeves, sat across a small table from each other in the forward cabin as they spoke to reporters aboard the presidential aircraft they knew as Air Force One during their terms in office. The Air Force and the White House, however, reserve that name for the plane

(see PRESIDENTS, p. 5)



Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Final stretch

Heading for the finish line, David Lile (left), senior in mechanical engineering and business, and John Blasi, freshman in electrical engineering, pull towards a first place finish in the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Race, Saturday, at Memorial Stadium. See related story, p. 6.

United States faces Soviet accusations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government issued an official statement today accusing the United States of exerting "gross pressure" on Egypt by alerting American military forces after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

In an unusual move, a dispatch by the official Tass news agency said, "The Soviet government resolutely condemns U.S. attempts at interfering in an any way in the internal affairs of the Arab Republic of Egypt.

"What is happening around Egypt cannot but affect the interests of the Soviet Union's security and it will attentively follow the development of events."

The statement, apparently written by top Kremlin leaders, did not refer directly to the assassination Tuesday nor did it specify how developments in Egypt involved Soviet security.

Tass occasionally prints "Tass statements" that serve as major Soviet policy pronouncements, but it rarely carries direct government-to-government communications. It began today's dispatch by saying, "The following statement by the government of the U.S.S.R. to the government of the U.S.A. has been issued here."

In Washington, State Department press duty officer Anita Stockman called the Soviet allegations "hogwash. We don't meddle in the internal affairs of sovereign countries," she said. "We do have close ties with the government of Egypt."

Inside

TODAY IS MOVING day as offices in Holtz Hall abandon their cramped quarters for more spacious facilities in Holton Hall. See page 2.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON won the 19th annual chariot races Saturday sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. See page 6.

IN KANSAS, "where the skies are not cloudy all day," there may be a higher risk of developing cataracts. To read about a K-State professor's research, turn to page 7.

MEMBERS OF THE KSU Rodeo Club hosted the alumni members of the club during the Match Ride held Saturday and Sunday at CICO Park. See page 12.

THE K-STATE women's cross-country team finished second Saturday in the Iowa State University invitational meet and the men's team was third. See page 13.

Improvements being made in Holton Hall to house Center for Student Development

By DAVID BOIS
Collegian Reporter

At one end of Earl Nolting's office in Holtz Hall sits a pile of empty boxes. Moving day for offices in Holtz Hall has arrived.

Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, said moving will start today and be finished on Oct. 19.

All the various offices in the Center for Student Development, now in Holtz Hall, will abandon their cramped quarters for the more spacious and private rooms of Holton Hall. Holton formerly housed the Department of Education, which was recently moved to Bluemont Hall.

One exception to the move will be Services for Students with Physical Limitations, Nolting said.

"Holton Hall is not accessible to some physically-limited students. My understanding is that it (physical limitaions services) will be in Farrell Library," Holton added.

TO COMPLETE the moving cycle, the Career Planning and Placement Center will leave the basement of Anderson Hall to occupy Holtz, Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities, said.

"University Relations will probably move in (the basement of Anderson)," she said.

According to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, few funds exist for improvements and renovations of Holtz and Holton halls.

"There will be no major work done (on Holtz)," Peters said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be soliciting donations from various companies who recruit at K-State for funding for improvements, he said.

As for Holton, built in 1900, improvements are also being made.

"A very limited amount of money was provided by the President (Acker) to do some renovations. We'll be seeking other resources to bring Holton up to the quality it needs to be," Peters said.

THE RESOURCES have not been determined, but Peters speculated that the improvements would be done in several phases.

"A plan developed by the faculty in 1935 suggested that it (Holton) be demolished because of old age," he said.

As a building for student services, Peters said, "we want to have openness, a building to meet the needs of the students."

Greek Affairs is also involved in the move. And, like the Career Planning and Placement Center, Greek Affairs will be attempting to raise money to make its own improvements.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs advisor, said the office is funded entirely by fraternity and sorority chapter dues and rush fees. She added that the improvements made would have to come from within their budget.

Robel said the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are self-supporting. The University provides a half-time secretary and access to equipment, she said.

A goal to raise $5,000 for improvements through contributions has been set by Robel.

"Carpeting and paint account for $3,500," Robel said. "We will also need to purchase furnishings."

Nolting anticipates that "all our offices will be ready for occupancy. We'd like to get some painting done in the hallways and have floor covering."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DIRECTORIES for the 1981-82 school year will be sold outside the Union Stateroom Cafeteria, starting today. They will be sold from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by Oct. 16.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

TODAY

THETA XI Little Sisters meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

PRSSA members meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple Pictures.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Chi dining room. This is a mandatory meeting.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries Traveling Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. at 619 Sunset Ave.

AK PSI group pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. Business meeting is at 8:15 p.m. in Union 212. Bring dues.

KE STARDUSTERS (actives only) meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Speaker will be Bob Barrick.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in GCB 343. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

TUESDAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss the medical and dental school tours on Oct. 16.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic is the University of Kansas Department of Nursing.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ASID meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION Club meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 127. Meeting includes election of officers and taking the Royal Purple Picture.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124 for initiation of new members.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor lobby of the Union.

THE KSU CHAPTER of the NCTRH meeets at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S Cabinet meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the SGS office. This is a mandatory meeting.

ARH meets at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 133. Robert Helgesen will speak on "Integrated Pest Management." Pictures will be taken at 8:15 p.m.

HOME EC Extension Interest Group meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 327.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY group meets at 8 p.m. in AK 105. Speaker is Christa Dorsey from Big Lakes Developmental Center.

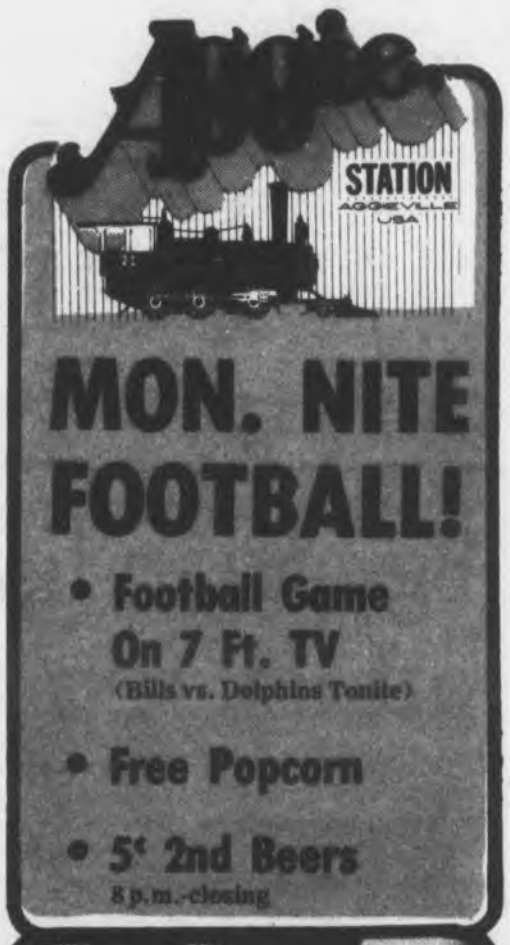
AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. R.C. Ferguson will be the guest speaker. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC Minority Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center auditorium. American and foreign students are invited to attend.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 a.m. for the weekly breakfast and meditation.





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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Combat stress case sets milestone

SHREVEPORT, La.— The defense lawyer who successfully argued that delayed Vietnam combat stress led an ex-Marine to kill his brother-in-law called the case a milestone in state law.

A jury found Charles Heads innocent by reason of insanity Saturday in the shooting of Roy Lejay in 1977, 10 years after Heads was in Vietnam.

Medical experts said Heads was reverting to survival tactics when he kicked open the door at Lejay's home. They contend he was experiencing flashbacks and felt as though he were "cleaning out a hooch," or hut, in Vietnam.

The trial was the third in Louisiana to raise the combat stress defense. The other two cases resulted in convictions.

"It's definately a precedent," defense attorney Wellborn Jack said of the innocent verdict. "It shows the American people will listen to the plight of the Vietnam veteran."

Heads, 34, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Lejay at Lejay's home. Heads had arrived there from Houston to retrieve his estranged wife and their children.

Boy volunteers for detention to avoid pals

PATERSON, N.J.— A 14-year-old boy volunteered to go to a detention center in order to avoid three friends with whom he has gotten into trouble, authorities said.

Passaic County Juvenile Court Judge Carmen Ferrante said the boy had been on probation with the stipulation that he not associate with three friends who have been with him when he was in trouble in the past.

Ferrante said the boy called Wednesday and asked to be locked up because the friends started pressuring him to "go out and do jobs (commit crimes) with them."

"The kid was willing to give up his freedom to stay out of trouble," said Ferrante, who sent the youth to the county children's center in Haledon, a temporary home for children charged with non-criminal offenses.

The judge said he would review the detention Tuesday and probably send the boy home or to live with relatives so he will be away from the three others.

Heart-lung transplant successful

STANFORD, Calif.— The fourth combined heart and lung transplant of 1981—the seventh such operation in history—was completed successfully Sunday at Stanford University Medical Center, a spokesman reported.

Barry Davis, 40, of Redwood City, was in critical condition following surgery, according to spokesman Mike Goodkind, but his vital signs were stable.

Davis, who was forced to quit his job in hotel management about two years ago, was born with a hole in his heart that necessitated the replacement of both lungs, Goodkind said.

The longest surviving heart-lung patient is Mary Gohlke, 45, a newspaper executive from Mesa, Ariz., who went home from a hospital on June 2.

On July 28, the doctors performed the combined transplant operation on Karen Wilson, 28, of Mill Valley, Calif. She died Aug. 1.

Mrs. Gohlke's operation was the first of its kind in a decade. There were three previous attempts, between 1968 and 1971, but none of the patients lived more than 23 days after surgery.

Police uncover shop-by-shoplifting ring

OKEMAH, Okla. — Investigators here say they may have uncovered a "shopping-by-shoplifting" operation in which people placed orders for goods they wanted stolen, down to sizes and colors.

David Hardin, Okemah police chief, said Saturday that as much as $10,000 in merchandise has been stolen in eastern Oklahoma in an apparent organized effort over the past four months.

Seven people have been charged, and more charges are expected, he said. Goods worth about $2,000 were recovered, he said.

Investigators said the items usually were stolen by three people working together, with one person going through a check-out line with a small item while another outside pushed open the "in" door to let the third member of the group exit with a loaded shopping cart.

Bleacher collapse injures band members

TOLEDO, Ohio — Thirty-three members of the New Philadelphia High School band were treated for injuries when a set of makeshift bleachers collapsed as the band had its picture taken.

All were treated and released following the incident at a marching band competition at the University of Toledo's Glass Bowl, authorities said.

Richard Mueller, a Toledo fire official, said the bleachers had been set up by World Photo Inc., a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., photography company. The man in charge of the operation, who was not identified, told authorities there had been no indication the bleachers were failing. About 180 band members were on the bleachers at the time.

Weather

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Ecotrin® Tablets
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Mfg. List $3.95
$2.24

Dulcolax® Tablets
Fast Constipation Relief. 5 mg. 24's
Mfg. List $2.66
$1.46

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Blistik Lip Balm, .15 oz.
Mfg. List 89¢ ea.
2/99¢

Secret Solid Deodorant
Unscented or Regular
2 oz
Mfg. List $2.93
$1.39 ea.

Topol® Toothpolish
Fluoride or Mint. 7 oz
Mfg. List $6.26
$3.57 ea.

Lubriderm® Lotion
Dry Skin Care. Scented or Unscented. 8 oz
Mfg. List $3.63
$1.96 ea.

Hennacare™ Shampoo
Regular or Oily. 8 oz
Mfg. List $3.00
$1.39 ea.

P.P.A. Reducing Capsules
Maximum Strength. 30's
Mfg. List $4.00
$1.99

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C 110-12. Mfg. List $2.29
$1.54 ea.

Norwich® Aspirin Tablets
Fast Pain Relief. 250's
Mfg. List $2.28
99¢

Sports season's future looks brighter

There's good news and bad news for sports fans—this may have been a bad season for some athletic teams, but there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

Not all of K-State's athletic programs are faltering this season when it comes to winning. Not only is the men's tennis team having a good season, but it's feminine counterpart is enjoying another year of team rebuilding.

Though the men's and women's cross country teams aren't breaking any records, they have not fared too poorly in their meets.

Then there's the football team—now 1-4.

Unfortunately, most sports programs at K-State fail to generate as much attention or as much revenue as football games do.

or years fans have displayed half an interest in Wildcat football when season ticket sales begin. Students hesitate to dish out $20 for five home games to see the visiting team go home victorious.

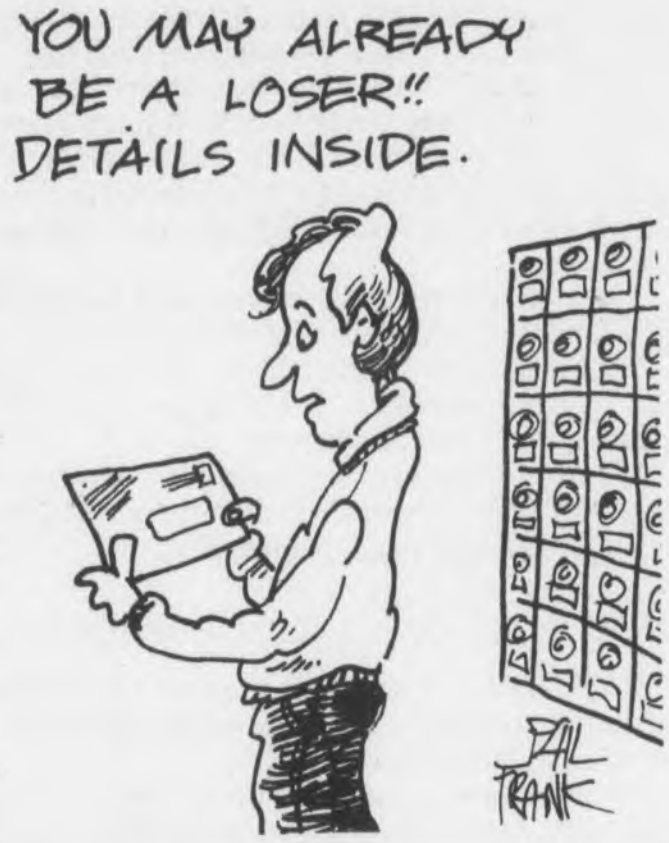
However, events this week should turn the thoughts of oblivion into hope for the future of this year's athletics.

Wildcat basketball practice starts Thursday. Both the men's and women's programs enjoy winning traditions and one can only hope that the tradition will carry on into next year.

Then, Nebraska comes to town Saturday for Wildcat football. With them come the Big Red in the form of big bucks.

Even if the football team is not enjoying its 1-4 start, which hasn't been so unusual, fans should go to the game Saturday if only to add a little purple color to the overwhelming red.

Fans might see a scrappy 3-2 team demolish a poor Wildcat team, but they might also be encouraged by the fact that football season is almost over and Wildcat basketball is just around the corner.





Paul Stone

Who's off base

Who's on first?
The president.
No, that can't be right, the president is at a meeting.
Then Bush is on first.
Well then who's on second?
Haig's on second.
Who's on third?
Weinberger is on third.
Okay, Bush is on first, Haig is on second and Weinberger is on third. Then who is in charge?
The president.
The president is on his way to the hospital. He's been shot.
Who's on first again?
Haig is on first.
I thought Haig was on second. Who's on second?
No one.
Then where is Bush?
Bush is on first.
I thought Haig is on first.
He is.
Well, where's Weinberger?
He's on first.too.
Haig is on first, Bush is on first and Weinberger is on first. Then who's in charge?
Everyone.
I don't understand. Let's go through this again. The president is on first, right?
No, the president is sleeping.
But our planes have just shot down two Libyan jets.
Right. Haig is on first.
Shouldn't Bush be on first?
Haig is on first.
Then who's on second?
Nancy is on second.
Isn't Nancy sleeping with the president?
Nancy is on second.
Who's on third?
Bush is on third.
Well, then who's in charge?
Whoever's on first is in charge.
Well, then who's on first?
Bush and Haig are on first.
You can't have two people on first.
Right, Bush is out and Haig is on first.
Then who is on second?
Carter is on second.
I thought he had been traded.
Carter is on second.
Who's on third?
Nixon.
Nixon?
Are you sure?
Nixon is on third.
Why are Nixon and Carter in the game?
They are meeting the president.
Who's coming up to bat?
Ford.
Ford is here too?
Yes, Ford is coming up to bat.
Ford, Carter and Nixon are all playing and Haig is on first. Then who's in charge?
The president.
Is he here?
No.
Then who's on first?
Nixon is on first.
Then he's in charge.
No, the president is in charge.
Which one?
All of them.
Isn't that unconstitutional?
Yes.
Then who's in charge?
Haig is in charge.
I thought the president is in charge.
Haig is in charge.
Then who's on first?
Ford is on first.
Did he get a hit?
No, he got hit.
Then who's on second?
The president.
I thought he wasn't here.
The president is on second.
Who's on third?
Bush is on third.
Where's Nixon?
He moved to New Jersey.
Then who's in charge?
Haig.
But Haig is not on first.
Haig is on first.
Then who's on second?
Ford is on second.
Why is Ford carrying a tape recorder?
Nixon left it for him.
Haig is on first and Ford is on second. The president must be on third.
Bush is on third.
Where's the president?
Then who's in charge?
No one is in charge. The game is over.



Letters

Points of clarity

Editor,

I would like to thank the Collegian for an interesting article on The Charades. However, there are a few points that need clarification. The Charades will appear Oct. 22 at the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) "Carniv' Hall '81." The carnival, which has replaced Oktoberfest, is being sponsored for everyone living in residence halls or cooperative houses. It will be held on Strong Hall Courts, in front of Van Zile Hall. ARH looks forward to The Charades performing at the carnival.

Kim Hefley
junior in pre-pharmacy

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Mourning Egyptians visit site of shooting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Barred from the funeral of Anwar Sadat to ensure the security of foreign dignitaries, Egyptians were allowed for the first time Sunday to visit the place where their president died and was laid to rest.

Children poked curious fingers into the bullet holes and their fathers shook their heads and asked how it could have happened. A few women wore black and someone had a tape of the fatal gunfire.

It was the first time authorities allowed the everyday citizens to inspect the bullet-scarred reviewing stand where Sadat was cut down last Tuesday by assassins identified by the government as a renegade army officer and three men masquerading as soldiers in the annual military parade.

Authorities say the killers are linked to a cell of Islamic extremists and security sources told The Associated Press on Sunday that at least two more suspects were being sought.

"I'm trying to measure off the distances and re-examine the timing. I want to know how there could have been no security. Where were his guards?" asked Nsari Badir, a zoology professor at Cairo University.

Armed secret police mixed casually with the crowd but always stepped close when reporters talked with the mourners.

Visitor after visitor approached the spot where Sadat fell. They turned and gazed at the place in the middle of the broad avenue where the assassins had leaped, guns blazing, from the rear of a truck.

News photos of the attack showed at least four assassins within point-blank range of the president, firing repeatedly from the chest-high marble barrier five feet from Sadat's body.

The government has not explained how Sadat's security melted away in the face of the assault. The United States reportedly spent $25 million to train and equip the president's bodyguards.

Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Ossama el Baz said at a news conference after the killing that security guards "were doing their jobs" but may have been distracted by the display of jet fighters winging overhead at the moment the assassins struck.

★ ★ ★

Haig discusses intentions regarding the Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt AP — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday that Egypt is America's "foremost friend" in the Middle East and predicted a reconciliation soon between Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He also said the United States would become more involved in the Mideast as a result of President Anwar Sadat's assassination, "demonstrating that it is not fatal to be an ally of the United States."

"We're going to have to show our presence here from time to time," Haig said.

The statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, said, "What is happening around Egypt cannot but affect the interests of the Soviet Union's security and it will attentively follow the development of events."

After Sadat's assassination, the United States put some of its military forces in the Mediterranean on alert and warned other countries not to take advantage of the situation in Egypt.

Haig talked with Egyptian President-designate Hosni Mubarak for nearly an hour Sunday in their second meeting since Haig arrived Friday as the head of the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral.

"The United States intends to work actively with our friends in the region, and foremost among those is the government of Egypt and the people of Egypt, for whom our friendship and respect have been deepened by this tragedy," Haig said.

ISRAEL GENERALLY is considered America's best friend in the Mideast, with Egypt at the top of the list among Arab nations.

"We look forward to more strong relations with the United States," said Mubarak, who is Sadat's hand-picked successor and the only nominee on the ballot in Tuesday's referendum to name a new president.

Haig and Mubarak appeared jointly before reporters following their meeting at Orouba Palace.

"We would welcome" a closer relationship between Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Haig said. "I do not expect this will be too difficult in the weeks ahead.

After the news conference, Haig left for a flight to Washington.

Saudi Arabia's conservative government and most other Arab regimes severed diplomatic ties with Egypt because of the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

HAIG SAID he had not talked with Mubarak about Egypt's relations with other Arab countries.

"It's an Arab matter. It's not a matter for the United States to impose itself," he said.

However, Cairo's Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted Mubarak as saying the Arabs would have to take the first step.

"They froze relations with us. We did not intiate this action. They did. Therefore, the intitative should come from them," Mubarak was quoted by MENA as saying during an interview with Newsweek magazine. The agency distributed the Arabic text of that interview.

At the news conference with Haig, Mubarak promised to carry on the peace process with Israel "as it was planned before by President Sadat." He said "relations and the cooperation between the two countries are going as well as you could ever imagine."

ARAB NEWSPAPERS in the Persian Gulf region have urged Mubarak to turn away from the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords with Israel and return Egypt to the Arab fold.

Haig said the United States would continue as a "full partner" in negotiations between Egypt and Israel searching for a wider Mideast peace and some form of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip occupied by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War.

He said he emphasized to Mubarak "the concern in Washington that events in this

(See EGYPT, p. 7)

Presidents

(Continued from p. 1)

carrying the incumbent president.

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon, who flew to Cairo with the other two living former presidents, remained behind for a private trip to several Arab nations and was not present for the interview. The hour-long session was characterized by its friendly tone and the number of issues on which the two political foes agreed.

Carter defeated Ford in a close and bitter race for the presidency in 1976; then Ford campaigned hard to help Ronald Reagan beat Carter in a landslide last November.

But they agreed that as former presidents they wouldn't hesitate to help any incumbent president on nonpartisan issues.

Ford, who in the interview called his colleague "Jimmy," revealed that whenever he came to Washington during his successor's term, "I was invited to come to the Oval Office for an hour, hour and a half, two hours, whatever it was. We didn't publicize it."

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TOMA

TKE runners win chariot relays; profits will go to scholarships

By DAVID BOIS
Collegian Reporter

Richard "Swannie" Swanson, owner of Swanson's Bakery, fired the starting pistol to signal the beginning of the 19th annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays Saturday.

The races, held at Memorial Stadium, was run on a 440-yard course. Two runners pulled the chariots for the first 220 yards and then handed off the chariots to a second set of runners who pulled the cart-like vehicles to the finish line.

The chariots consist of two tires, usually from a bicycle, with a seat of plastic, cloth or metal suspended between them. A rod projecting from the axle serves as a handle for the runners to pull. Seated on the chariot are female riders.

"We have a set of rules concerning lengths and specifications (of the chariots)," said Bill Davis, head timer for the event and junior in journalism and mass communications.

THE CHARIOT RACES originated in 1953 and continued until 1969. They were discontinued after that but were revived in 1979. The races were discontinued mainly because many participants believed the races were being dominated too much by one or two fraternities, according to Tracy Hall, member of Lambdi Chi Alpha and senior in architectural engineering.

"It was a lack of interest among other fraternities because it was a one-sided event," Hall said.

Fourteen fraternities entered this year's competition and there were riders from 10 different sororities.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon team finished first with a time of 51.59 seconds. Sue Whitney, Chi Omega member and sophomore in food science and industry, was the rider for the winning team.

Second place went to Sigma Nu and its Kappa Delta rider. Beta Sigma Psi and its Gamma Phi Beta rider finished third.

BEFORE THE FINALS, Abbey Peters, Pi Beta Phi freshman in elementary education, was chosen as chariot relays queen.

"We had all queen candidates submit an essay. Their names were taken off (the entries), and the (Lambda Chi Alpha) chapter decided on which essay they liked best," Davis said. The essay topic was, "How greek life has helped me."

Davis said participation was up among fraternities compared to last year. Fourteen chariots competed this year compared to 12 last year, he said. The number of sororities represented remained the same.

Each fraternity team competing paid an entry fee of $15 and each sorority paid $10 per rider.

The proceeds from the relays go toward providing scholarships for two incoming freshmen, one male and one female. The recipients of the $150 scholarships are chosen by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic scholarship board. The award is based on need and scholarship, according to Hall.

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Thatcher visits site, victims of 'brutal' IRA bomb attack

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday took flowers to the soldiers and civilians wounded by the IRA's bomb attack on a busload of Irish Guards and condemned the bombing as a "cold, callous, brutal and subhuman thing."

"I shall never, never give them political status—never," Thatcher said of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which claimed responsibility for Saturday's deadly bombing.

Scotland Yard said the attack, which came exactly one week after the collapse of the IRA's seven-month-long hunger strike in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison, could signal the start of a new terror campaign in the British capital.

Guerrillas using a command wire attached to a van, set off the explosion as a bus carrying 23 Irish Guards back from duty at the Tower of London passed by, authorities said.

A 62-year-old widow passerby was killed and 38 other people, including 22 of the guardsmen and two children aged 2 and 5, were wounded in the shower of nails from the bomb and glass and debris flying from nearby buildings. Witnesses said nails pierced some of the victims in the face, head and body.

Thirteen people, including 10 soldiers and the wife of one of them, were still hospitalized Sunday. A Defense Ministry spokesman said two of the soldiers were in serious condition.

Thatcher toured the scene of the blast—outside Chelsea Army Barracks less than a mile from Buckingham Palace—before visiting the injured at St. Thomas and Westminster hospitals.

Visibly upset, she pulled a 6-inch nail from the shattered van used in the bombing and said later, "These people are just criminals without regard for human life and limb."

Standing on the hospital steps, Thatcher said, "The people who did this were murderers, murderers. This was the most brutal attack I have ever seen."

The prime minister also had a chance encounter with two American tourists at one of the hospitals and told them, "You go back and tell them never to give money to Noraid because you see where it goes."

The New York-based Noraid (Northern Ireland Aid) organization has raised $250,000 for the IRA since March 1, when the IRA launched its hunger strike. Ten men died in the fast demanding privileges for jailed Irish nationalists—privileges the British government said would amount to political prisoner status, thereby legitimizing the IRA's violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

In claiming responsibility for the attack on the Irish Guards, the red tunic and bearskin hatclad guards of Queen Elizabeth II and her family, the IRA said it was in a "state of war" against Britain. The queen was in Scotland Saturday.

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Sunny Kansas skies may cause cataracts

The clear skies of Kansas and the intense sunlight may help cause cataracts, according to Larry Takemoto, assistant professor of biology.

Cataracts are eye afflictions that can result in total or partial blindness. They damage the clear layer of the eye, called the lens. The lens becomes cloudy and light cannot pass through to the inner eye.

Takemoto said he has never lived anywhere, except Colorado, where the sun is more intense than it is in Kansas. He said he has lived in Los Angeles, which has a reputation for a sunny climate, but the sun is not as intense because pollution reduces its effects.

Although the conditions in Kansas contribute to the development of cataracts, the problem is not limited to to this state. According to Takemoto, more than a million and one half Americans have difficulty seeing with one or both eyes, even when wearing glasses, because of cataracts.

HE SAID THAT more than one half of all hospitalizations caused by eye disorders are due to cataracts. Despite the fact that there are approximately 300,000 operations to remove cataracts each year, 183,000 Americans six years of age or older are unable to read newspaper print because of unoperated on cataracts, he said. Of these, 64,000 Americans are totally blind—10,000 since birth—because of cataracts.

Cataracts are the third-leading cause of blindness.

"Cataracts is next to retinal problems and glaucoma (as causes of blindness). It is a very serious eye problem," Takemoto said.

"Cataracts are when your lens becomes opaque, that is, when your lens no longer transmits light," Takemoto said. He has been doing research on cataracts for eight years.

Takemoto's research is being funded by the National Institute of Health and Human Services, the National Society to Prevent Blindness and the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station.

THE BELIEF THAT intense sunlight causes cataracts is based on findings of scientists in other areas where there is intense sunlight.

"The assumptions are made by collecting data from other parts of the world that have different kinds of sunlight," Takemoto said.

The experiments are performed on animals rather than humans.

"It is based on an animal model system. If you give animals high-energy radiation, they can pick up cataracts," Takemoto said.

Cataracts have been a major cause of blindness throughout recorded history, he said.

"It has been around since the Romans and Greeks, and many people have written basic things about it," Takemoto said.

People cannot be given any definite rule about limiting their exposure to the sun, even though intense sunlight encourages cataract formation, he said.

"The more sunlight, the greater the possibility (of cataract formation) but I would not give any severe precautions. Sunlight causes skin cancer but people still go out into the sun," Takemoto said.

OLDER PEOPLE are more likely to get cataracts, and this also contributes to the relatively high occurence of cataracts in Kansas, according to Takemoto.

"Old age and possibly other radiations such as X-rays cause cataracts. I will say that people from 50 to 60 and up could be more susceptible," he said.

Cataracts occur mainly in people age 50 or over. The central states have a high percentage of people in this age range in their population. This fact, combined with the high intensity sunlight in the central states, probably contributes to the development of cataracts among Midwesterners, he said.

The primary treatment for cataracts is surgery, which is not totally effective, according to Takemoto. Surgery for cataracts cannot be performed without removing the lens of the eye which is needed for proper vision. Although vision can be restored to a certain level with glasses or contact lenses, vision is never really normal again, he said.

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Egypt

(Continued from p. 5)

region be permitted to proceed without external intervention or mischief-making by externally sponsored activities, and that the nations of this region be permitted their full sovereignty and self-determination as decided by the leaders of the region."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" from Cairo, Haig also said the administration has made clear to Israel that it opposes the building of settlements on the occupied West Bank during the Palestinian autonomy talks. Israel has pledged to carry out the terms of the treaty calling for transfer of the final third of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt next April.

Haig also said the United States was enlarging the joint exercises of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in the Middle East to "forces of some of the Gulf states."

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Kassebaum analyzes MX missile situation

LAWRENCE (AP) — Deployment of the MX missile may ultimately be the push that gets stalled U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks going again, because it "makes both sides equally insecure," Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said Sunday.

"Perhaps the matter has had to come to this point, where both sides feel equally insecure, in order for serious arms control negotiations to take place," Kassebaum said in remarks prepared for delivery at an international affairs conference at the University of Kansas.

Without the massive expansion of U.S. nuclear forces outlined earlier this month by President Reagan, Kassebaum said, there would have been even less chance of meaningful talks.

"Given present realities, I do not believe he had much choice," she said of Reagan's decision, which included a goahead for the B-1 bomber and deployment of 100 MX missiles.

Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said although SALT II negotiations were a failure, the process did teach useful lessons about the underlying assumptions of American and Soviet nuclear strategies.

"We've learned to face the fact that the struggle formerly known as the Cold War is still being waged, and that SALT talks do not imply Soviet acceptance of our concept of detente and its proper code of conduct," she said.

While the United States long has held the belief that the assurance of destruction of both sides in an all-out nuclear conflict would deter such a war from ever starting, Mrs. Kassebaum said the Soviets never agreed. The need, therefore, is for the two sides to agree on strategic doctrine as a basis for meaningful negotiations.

That mutual basis came in plans for the MX missile—laid out by the Carter administration and implemented in revised form by Reagan. The MX is the most accurate yet of U.S. missiles, designed to pinpoint and wipe out Soviet missiles before they are launched.

The MX may equalize the threats posed by each country's nuclear arsenal, Kassebaum said, but it raises a frightening spectre: that both sides would be adopting a "launch on warning" policy, a nuclear mindset also known as "use 'em or lose 'em."

False alarms caused by computer or human error that have placed the Strategic Air Command on high alert illustrate that such a stance is "a form of electronic roulette," the senator said.

"That we have been forced to this posture is a historical tragedy. It is to admit that the only answer that we have come up with to the 36-year-old nuclear question is to constantly hover about the brink without quite falling off," she said.

But with the MX announcement, there is now a basis for new talks, she said. The new era holds the potential for new "bold proposals that might be agreed upon fairly quickly, which could lessen strategic instability."

Among those proposals are a ban on deployment of anti-satellite systems; completion of a comprehensive test-ban treaty already under negotiation; and a missile-test quota which would reduce confidence of both sides in missile accuracy, making a first strike less likely.

"Perhaps the Soviets will rebuff our efforts to negotiate arms reductions," Kassebaum said. "Then again, this time they may listen. We have absolutely nothing to lose if we try to find out."

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Committee reports disputes president's nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee, in a report contrary to President Reagan's newly announced nuclear policy, says claims by the nuclear industry that it is unduly hampered by federal regulations are "grossly exaggerated."

The House Government Operations Committee, which approved the report on a bipartisan voice vote, also said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) new emphasis on quick handling of license applications could have serious implications to nuclear safety.

"The NRC response to the alleged problem of licensing delay has been misguided," the committee concluded. "Its actions and proposals may be detrimental to safety over the long term, and they risk undermining public confidence in the commission and the licensing process."

Although the report was formally adopted by the committee last week, it is not scheduled for public release until later this week. However, a final draft of the report was reviewed by the The Associated Press.

THE REPORT WAS adopted one day before Reagan complained of a "morass of regulations" snarling new power plant construction, unnecessarily costing consumers money and turning utilities against nuclear power.

As part of his new nuclear policy, Reagan called for an accelerated nuclear licensing program.

But the committee said an investigation of individual project histories by its energy subcommittee, headed by Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.) found a different story.

"The delay likely to be experienced by utilities in obtaining operating licenses for physically completed nuclear power plants has been substantially exaggerated," the full committee's report said. "Consequently, the purported cost to electric consumers of this delay also has been overstated by hundreds of millions of dollars."

The committee said any costs that might be attributable to licensing delays "will certainly not match, let alone exceed, the cost of a single major accident such as that at Three Mile Island."

AT ONE POINT, the committee cited a June statement by Energy Secretary James Edwards that six to eight completed nuclear plants were ready to operate, lacking only NRC approval.

"That pervasive assumption has been and remains false," the committee said. The report said the only completed nuclear plant not licensed was California's controversial Diablo Canyon reactor, where serious questions have been raised about the reactor's susceptibility to earthquakes.

Where delays have occurred, the report says, closer investigation has laid the blame to inaccurate construction schedules, poor construction and unresolved safety questions.

"These facts suggest that the nuclear industry has attempted to blame the NRC for problems that lie within the industry and the energy marketplace," the report says.

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SPYING ON CAMPUS,

Free Speech & Taiwan

Here at KSU and other campuses across the country, students and teachers from Taiwan, many U.S. citizens, may endanger life and kin by exercising their right to free speech. In July one such professor home on leave, Dr. Wen-chen Chen of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, was found dead after being interrogated by the security police for thirteen hours and falling from a fifth floor fire escape. The police had confronted Chen with speeches and phone calls made in the U.S.—one of many indications that, at every university where Taiwanese teach and study, informants working for an agency called "Colorful Rainbow" are collecting information on dissidents.

Since 1948 when Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang fled the Chinese mainland, 2.5 million heavily armed refugees have ruled six times as many Taiwanese through martial law. Claiming to represent their old districts in China, Kuomintang septagenarians who took office more than thirty years ago continue to disenfranchise the native Taiwanese. Martial law, they insist, will remain in force until they have reconquered the mainland. Far from supporting Kuomintang or Communist claims to their island, most Taiwanese want free speech, democratic majority rule and independence. The price of their struggle has been prison, torture or "disappearance," at the hands of a police state which also hopes to stifle dissent in American universities.

In view of possible violations of U.S. law, congressmen and the State Department have started to investigate the surveillance and harrassment of Taiwanese. Sister Nadine Tierney, a missionary with sixteen years experience on Taiwan, will address the situation there and how Americans can help on:

Wed., October 14

3:30 p.m. Kedzie Hall Room 220
7:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

Sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights







Cyclists turn to racing

The scene could have been taken out of the movie "Breaking Away" as the bikers whizzed by the spectators lining the course on campus.

The race was the KSU Oktoberfest Criterium and the bikers were students, Manhattan residents and members of the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) from throughout the Midwest.

The Criterium, divided between novice and USCF races, was sponsored by the Union Program Council's (UPC) Outdoor Recreation Committee and the Bluemont Bicycle Club, with prizes donated by local businesses.

Story by Tanya Branson
Photos by Rob Clark
and Jeff Taylor

The novice section had a two-mile and a 10-mile race. Both winners for the men's races were students from the University of Kansas—Kerry Miller and K.C. Cash, respectively. The women's winners in the two-mile and the 10-mile races were Leticia Tapia, graduate in outdoor recreation, and Lisa Hoffmaster, senior in industrial engineering, respectively.

In the 20-mile USCF competition, Leroy Chaney, Prairie Village, won the Veterans; Connie Meech, Manhattan, Womens; Adam Gatewood, Topeka, Juniors.

The USCF 40-mile race was divided into Seniors I, II and Seniors III, IV. Winning the competition were Gary Mulder, Lincoln, Neb., and Steve Melotz, Omaha, Neb., respectively.

Though the race was the first for K-State in a few years, the interest in bicycling has grown, Sylvia Williams, UPC program advisor, said.

"Bicycle racing used to be very popular in early 19th century," said Dan Curtis, professor of math and member of the Bluemont Bicycle Club.

"There used to be 65-70,000 people at a race in 1900. Then people fell in love with the automobile and it died out."

It is has always been one of the most popular sports in Europe but now is becoming more popular in the United States, he said.

The interest in racing has stemmed from the increased interest in bicycling for sport and exercise, Curtis said.

"Bicycling is not nearly as tramatic to your body as running," Curtis said. "It works the cardiovascular system as well as running.

"Bicycle racing is one of the most physically demanding sports because there are no time-outs. Once the race starts it goes until it ends," Curtis said.

There is more to bicycle racing than riding around a track, Miller said. Strategy plays an important role in the race, whether to speed up or slow down, to use another cyclist as a wind block or to "break away" from the pack and lead the race, he said.

Bike racing is a sport a person can use everyday despite the strategy used in a race, Michael Hudson, state representative for USCF, said. A person can commute anywhere or just ride for sport. It is an all-around sport, he said.

Right—Kerry Miller leads Casey Cole into the final lap of the 10 mile novice race. Cole came from behind to win the event. Both are University of Kansas students. Above—Dave Conrad of Lawrence, leads other members of the pack around the half-mile course at the midway point in the 20 mile event. Conrad and the others were in the Senior IV class.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Sisters of Minerva would like to congratulate their newly chosen Little Sisters.

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Theresa Brown
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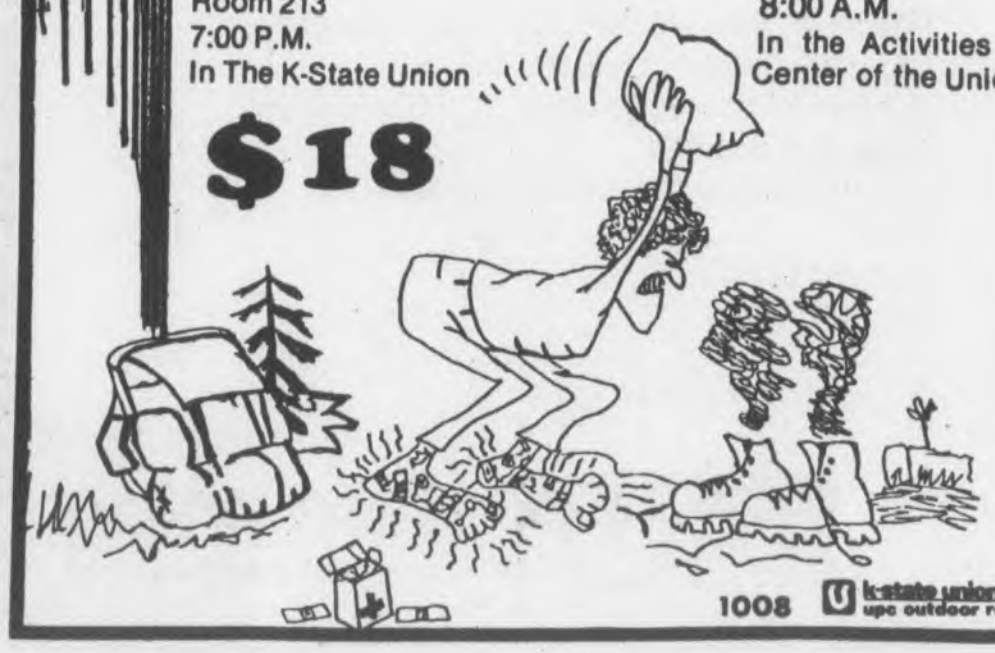
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8:00 A.M.
In the Activities Center of the Union

$18



1008 k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Grimace of pain... Hard-hitting nationally ranked Tiger defense caused problems for Ernie Coleman, split end, as well as the rest of the 'Cats, Saturday at Missouri.
Staff photo by Scott Williams

K-State helps 13th-rated MU gain share of Big 8 lead

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Wildcats were generous to a fault Saturday against the University of Missouri which romped to a 58-13 victory in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

K-State turned the ball over to the Tigers six times, losing four fumbles and two passes. Missouri cashed in after each fumble and scored 28 points.

"When you make one mistake, they seem to start multiplying," Coach Jim Dickey said after the game. "We were very generous. We made too many mistakes to give ourselves a chance to stay in the game."

The first mistake enabled Missouri to get on the board first. Quarterback Darrell Dickey lost the ball when he ran into running back Ivan Pearl and the Tigers took over five yards from the goal line.

On the second play from scrimmage, running back Bill White ran two yards off right tackle and Bob Lucchesi kicked the first of his six extra points to give Missouri a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Greg Best fumbled but managed to cover the ball at the 6-yard line. After running three plays, Scott Fulhage squibbed a punt 26 yards and Missouri took over on the 34-yard line.

From there, it took Missouri only five plays to score. Bobby Meyer got the first of his three touchdowns on a 4-yard run and Mizzou led 14-0.

K-State's Mark Hundley set up the next scoring drive on the first play after the kickoff when he fumbled at the 22-yard line. In two plays, Missouri moved ahead 21-0 with 7:32 to go in the first quarter as Meyer ran 11 yards.

The lead increased to 28-0 only 56 seconds into the next period. Quarterback Mike Hyde threw an 11-yard strike over the middle to running back George Shorthose.

K-State finally got on the board 10 minutes, 35 seconds before halftime on a 35-yard pass from Darrell to split end Ernie Coleman.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats further cut into Missouri's lead. Darrell hit flanker Rick Manning with a 5-yard toss, but the extra point was blocked.

Any momentum K-State might have had was removed shortly thereafter. A time-consuming drive of 61 yards in 12 plays was capped by Meyer's last touchdown, a 1-yard run.

Then the roof caved in. The Tigers scored 23 points in the fourth quarter on a safety and runs of 21, 1 and 10 yards to win going away.

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Missouri	1-0-0	5-0-0
Okla. State	1-0-0	3-1-0
Nebraska	1-0-0	3-2-0
Iowa State	0-0-1	3-1-1
Oklahoma	0-0-1	1-2-1
Kansas	0-1-0	4-1-0
K-State	0-1-0	1-4-0
Colorado	0-1-0	1-4-0


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Cold weather dampens participation

Rodeo match ride pits K-State students against alumni

Cries of greetings to old friends were heard amidst the rip-roaring yells of cowboys and cowgirls at the K-State and K-State Alumni Rodeo Match Ride Saturday and Sunday at CICO Park.

"It (the rodeo) gives everybody an opportunity to get a taste of rodeo competition at minimum expense and reunite old acquaintances," said Scott VanPelt, graduate in animal science and industry and KSU Rodeo Club president.

Due to the cold weather and the fact that it was an outdoor rodeo, there was not much participation, according to Brian Keith, senior in animal science and industry and rodeo club chairman for the rodeo.

There were fewer alumni than expected because they did not receive the information early enough, said Jeff Van Petten, junior in veterinary medicine and rodeo team coach.

The KSU Rodeo Club and Miller Distributing Company were the co-sponsors for the match ride, Van Petten said. The club members were responsible for putting the rodeo together and Miller Distributing provided free beer for the rodeo dance Saturday night, he said.

ADMISSION, ENTRY fees and stock charges went to pay expenses and the rodeo contractor who supplied the stock. A dance was held to help meet the expenses, VanPelt said.

Monetary prizes from a percentage of the entry fees were given to the winners of the match ride.

A match ride is competition between past rodeo club members and K-State students.

The winner of the match is not as important as the participation of the K-State students and alumni, Van Petten said.

The importance of the match is to gain support from K-State alumni for scholarships for the rodeo team and improve public relations between alumni and team members, Van Petten said.

Also important is the chance for alumni to have a reunion with their former rodeo teammates, he said.

"When I was an undergraduate at K-State, I was acquainted with a lot of the rodeo members at that time," said Steve "Howdy" White, graduate in animal science and industry and rodeo match announcer. "It was fun to see them again and find out what they have been doing and reminisce old times."

"I think the match ride is good for the relationship between the alumni and rodeo team members," Jim Williams, rodeo club alumnus, said.

BESIDES GIVING the club better relations with alumni, the match is the culmination of the fall rodeo season.

The rodeo match is the big event in the fall for the rodeo club, Keith said.

It gears the members up for the spring rodeo and it lets new members see how the rodeo club puts on a rodeo, he added.

The rodeo also gives the club members who do not compete at intercollegiate rodeos a chance to compete.

"I was pleased with the performance of the people who are not going down the road (to the intercollegiate rodeos)," Van Petten said. "I think there are people who are not competing at the intercollegiate rodeos that have good potential for the future. I was pleased with the performance of our rodeo team as a whole," he said.

The competition at the match was tough despite the fact there were few contestants, said Cindy Powell, senior in interior architecture and captain of the women's rodeo team.

Winning their events against the alumni were: Powell in goat-tying; Jackie Baker, senior in physical education, in barrel racing; Sherry Baker, sophomore in finance, in pole bending; Neil Worrell, senior in animal science and industry, in calf roping and steer wrestling; Todd Domer, junior in agricultural journalism, and Jay Domer, freshman in animal science and industry, in team roping; Scott Burch, sophomore in animal science and industry, in bull riding.

Who Really Has the Best Football Players?

Fraternities or Residence Hall/Independents

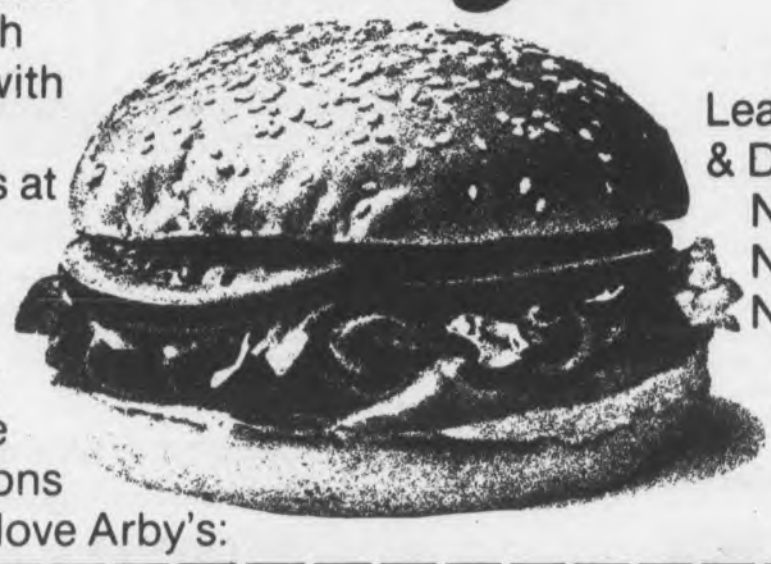
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Runners fall short at ISU

K-State's women's cross country team finished a close second to Iowa State University at the Iowa State University Invitational meet Saturday in Ames, Iowa. K-State's men finished third in the meet.

Iowa State dominated the meet by claiming team titles in both the men's and the women's races.

In the women's race, K-State, edged out by Iowa State, placed second with 37 points. Iowa State had 31 points and the University of Nebraska had 58.

After the meet Saturday, Miller said he believes K-State's women may be the team to beat in the Big Eight Conference.

Wren Schafer, Iowa State, was the individual winner in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 17 minutes, 50 seconds. K-State's Cathy Saxon was second in 17:56 and Iowa State's Catherine Hunter finished third in 17:57.

Other K-State runners and their places were Deb Pihl, fourth; Janel LeValley, sixth; Karen Sothers, ninth; Dana Schaulis, 16th; Kathy Rinella, 19th; and Lisa Doll, 20th.

In the men's race, K-State got a great individual performance from Rick McKean, Miller said. McKean finished fourth.

The meet marked the fourth straight week that the Wildcats had a different runner finish first for them.

"Having four different runners finish as the No. 1 man in four different meets proves to me that if some day we put it all together we could be a lot better than I thought we would be," Miller said.

Iowa State won the meet with a score of 31 points. The University of Missouri was second with 32 points followed by K-State with 81 points and Nebraska with 98 points.

Richard Kaitany of Iowa State was the winner of the 8,000-meter race with a time of 24 minutes, 58 seconds. Teammate Johnson Sirma was second in 25:08. Missouri's Tom Ott was third with a time of 25:09.

For K-State, McKean was followed by Mark Sageser, 19th; John Holliday, 21st; Sammy Rotich, 22nd; Monty Johnson, 25th; Bill Burton, 28th; and Ray Mosier, 31st.

Tennis team splits matches

It was a weekend of high and low points for K-State's women's tennis team.

The Lady Wildcats got a taste of victory turning back Oklahoma City University 7-2 in the first round of a triangular meet here Friday and Saturday.

The second round was not as sweet for K-State, however. The University of Kansas (KU) routed the Lady Wildcats 9-0.

"I'm really happy with the whole weekend," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "Our girls have gone from just going to the court at the first of the season to competing with the other teams."

Clad in their new uniforms, the Lady Wildcats began the dual with Oklahoma City by sweeping all six singles matches.

Along with the change of their appearance, assistant coach Don Lovell said he noticed a definite change in the team's competitiveness.

"The biggest thing is the change in their attitudes," Lovell said. "Up to this time it's been, 'Gosh, I hope we can go in this match and win.' But now it's 'These folks are going to have to beat us.'"

In singles action Friday, all six Wildcats won their matches, trouncing the Oklahoma City netters.

In No. 1 doubles against Oklahoma City, Christel Felder and Brenda Bennett lost their match, 6-4, 7-5. The Peugh sisters, Tamie and Susan, won the only doubles match for the Wildcats over the weekend, taking No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

In No. 3 doubles, Beth Nemac and Joyce Allen were defeated by Oklahoma City's team, 6-4, 6-4.

The Wildcats came down from their win on Friday to a wipeout by the Jayhawks Saturday in both singles and doubles competition, but the score did not tell the whole story, according to Snodgrass.

"We lost 9-0 and could have won the match," Snodgrass said. "Our next step is learning how to win the key points which will eventually win the matches."

Texas trip yields 1-4 record

The K-State volleyball team placed fourth in a field of six teams in the Texas Longhorn Classic Friday and Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The University of Texas, ranked 15th nationally, won the tournament going undefeated through the round robin event. Each match was a best-of-five series.

In Friday's action, Texas beat the Wildcats 15-9, 11-15, 15-0, 15-3. K-State dropped matches to the University of Oklahoma as well as Texas A & M.

Returning to action Saturday, the Wildcats won their only match. Against Central Florida Community College, K-State won three out of four games, 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, 15-4. But K-State finished with a loss to the University of Minnesota.

Jenny Koehn, middle hitter for the Wildcats, was selected to the all-tournament team. She was one of six girls selected for the honor.

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Honorary Parents: Each living group will choose their own honorary parents. Entry applications can be picked up in the SGS office. The winning paper from each living group is due in the SGS office by October 16. The overall winning parents will be chosen on the basis of their involvement with K-State and their hometown community. Winners receive a certificate of recognition from Chimes.

Scholarship: Submit a 500-1000 word essay expanding on the theme "A Family Affair." Essays are due in SGS office by October 16. The winner will receive a $150 scholarship to be awarded at the football game November 7.

Poland makes gesture to appease Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Bowing to a demand by Solidarity's congress, the Communist government offered Sunday to include representatives of the independent union on a commission to solve the country's food crisis.

However, the government announced at the same time that more price hikes will be necessary by next month.

The conciliatory gesture came as Polish consumers threatened another round of strikes to protest food shortages, and amid reports of panic-buying of gasoline in Warsaw.

Following a Saturday night meeting of the presidium, the government said improvement in the food situation "depends primarily on the achievement of political stability, as a Poland shaken by conflicts ceases to be a credible partner in trade and cooperation," the official news agency PAP reported.

Poland's economy is shackled with a foreign debt estimated at $23 billion to $27 billion, chronic shortages, a fall in coal exports and rationing on most goods.

The presidium, according to PAP, said the political situation in Poland was "even more disquieting" after Solidarity's congress ended last week in Gdansk.

But instead of issuing its usual challenge to the independent union, the presidum offered a compromise. It authorized the Council of Ministers' Committee for Trade Unions to "urgently put forth a proposal for... a standing mixed commission composed of representatives of the government and trade union federations," the news agency said.

PAP quoted the presidium statement as saying that the commission would "permanently discuss and arrange matters related to market deliveries, the rationing of commodities and price changes."

The move reflects a generally low-key reaction by the official press to Solidarity's 18-day, two-part congress. It also represented a partial capitulation to the congress, which threatened Wednesday to call a national warning strike if the government did not seek union approval for any new price hikes and for economic reforms.

Solidarity, reacting to the doubling of the price of cigarettes last Monday, also demanded a freeze on all prices, but the government said Sunday that increases on fuel, power, heat, gas, sugar, milk and meat will be imposed by mid-November.

Zdzislaw Krasinski, state price commission chairman, said the price hikes may be instituted gradually, but he did not say what the increases would be.

Past government attempts to bring the price of goods more in line with the cost of production have sparked strikes and violent protests. Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, was formed during one of those protests last year.

Left-wing activists face firing squads in Iranian cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian firing squads executed 82 leftists, including key leaders of the guerrilla opposition to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran Radio said Sunday.

It also reported Iranians at the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, clashed with Saudi police who were trying to break up a rally showing loyalty to the 81-year-old Iranian patriarch.

The state-run radio said 73 members of the Mujahedeen Khalq and other leftist groups were executed Saturday night in Tehran on charges of holding demonstrations against the Islamic republic, bank robbery and possession of arms and explosives. It said nine more members of the Islamic-Marxist guerrilla group were put to death in four other cities on similar charges.

Among those executed in Tehran was the main culprit in the May 8 assassination of Parliament deputy Hassan Ayat and several "important information experts" of the Mujahedeen Khalq, the radio said.

This brings to 1,328 the number of Khomeini opponents executed in Iran since the June 22 ouster of secular-minded President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. During that same period, the government has blamed the Mujahedeen for bombings and assassinations that have killed more than 300 top Khomeini loyalists.

In France, Massoud Rajavi, the exiled leader of Mujahedeen Khalq, said nearly 100 supporters in Iran had been dragged from their hospital beds and executed last week.

He also said Mohammed Maleki, the first post-revolutionary head of Tehran University, and Shokrollah Paknejad, a well-known militant, were being tortured in a Tehran prison.

Rajavi fled to Paris with Bani-Sadr on July 29. Both were granted political asylum and say they have set up a government-in-exile there.

Newspaper faces bankruptcy because of libel judgment

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — It began with a memo that was never published and wasn't public knowledge for seven years. It grew to a $9.2 million libel judgment that threatens the existence of an 145-year-old newspaper.

The judgment against the Alton (Ill.) Telegraph is the second-largest in American history. Seven other related suits are pending, seeking $73 million in punitive and actual damages.

Editor Stephen Cousley told the Illinois Associated Press Editors Association meeting here Saturday, the paper has been operating under federal bankruptcy protection for six months. The Chapter 11 filing is an attempt to keep the paper in business in light of the June 1980 award to a Granite City area builder.

Cousley said the paper has libel insurance for $1 million and assets of $3 million to $4 million. But the paper was forced to post a $13 million appeal bond, 1½ times the judgment, he said.

In 1969, two reporters no longer with the paper mailed a three-page memo to the Justice Department when, the paper's lawyers said, an official asked the press for leads in a labor racketeering investigation and promised to determine the truth of information he received. The newspaper never published the memo or any story based on its contents.

But a lawyer for builder James Green contended in a 1977 lawsuit that the memo defamed his client. It reported allegations that he was linked to criminal figures through his dealings with the now-defunct Piasa Savings and Loan Association. Telegraph attorneys contended the institution was being investigated by federal officials as a possible "laundry" for mob money.

Brian Conboy, then of the Justice Department's investigative task force, got the memo. One of his supervisors later wrote a letter to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and paraphrased some of the memo, trial testimony showed.

The board found that the S&L was engaged in questionable practices and requested that loan procedures and limits be changed. Further loans to Green's corporations were ruled out in 1969, and Green's business subsequently failed.

Telegraph lawyers said Green didn't learn of the memo until 1976 when it was shown to him by an officer of the S&L, which had merged in 1971 with another lending institution.

Green and his attorney, Rex Carr of East St. Louis, contend the memo was the basis for the denial of loans to Green. However, lengthy testimony from a federal bank board employee indicated the memo never was given much importance in the case.

After 26 days of testimony and less than five hours of deliberation, a Madison County Circuit Court jury last April found in favor of Green.

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(Continued on page 15)



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(Continued from page 14)

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VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

AGGIE STATION is excepting applications for cooks and door persons. Apply in person at 1115 Moro. (34-39)

PART TIME employment—Valuable business experience for your resume with a major corporation. 10 to 15 hours/wk. Chance for full time employment during summer and after graduation. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (34-38)

BOCKERS II now hiring cocktail and food waitresses or waiters for lunch or dinner. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (35-39)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as a outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

TYPING WANTED: $1 per double-spaced page. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 5:00 p.m. (26-35)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-40)

THE MOST effective resumes and coverletters are written and prepared by Word Processing Services. Two-day service. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-36)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (33-47)

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MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

WORKING? NIGHTCLASS? Loving mother will watch your child. Evenings, weekdays only. 537-2523 after 4:00 p.m. (32-36)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ENGRAVING of identification numbers on your valuables, Oct. 13, 14 in K-State Union. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (35-36)

ATTENTION: ALL off-campus students, the O.C.S.A. barn party next Friday, Oct. 16. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until ? at the Armory. P.S. B.Y.O. Beer (cans) (34-39)

P.R.S.S.A. Members—Meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. (35)

SCIENCE FICTION/Fantasy Group will meet Monday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 209 at the K-State Union. Everyone welcome. (35)

STRAIGHT TALK on Pornography! Come share your views on how pornography exploits women and what can be done about it. October 12, Union Room 206 at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. (35)

CREATE YOUR own jewelry at Rose Jewelers. Select from our loose stones and matching settings to make the ring of your choice. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (35-39)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (35-39)

ENTREPRENEURS: GREAT opportunity. Make a profit on all those magazines sold on campus. For information call collect 913-648-3133 (33-35)

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OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

BELLY GRAMS—Belly-dancing special delivery for any occasion. We deliver 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day. Call 776-5476. (35-37)

NOTICES

INDEPENDENT? RESPONSIBLE for yourself? Living off-campus? Then you have to take responsibility for your Royal Purple picture. Call Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481, ASAP and make an appointment for your individual RP PIC.—P.S. Bring your fee card!! (31-35)

DANCE THE night away in beautiful designer shoes for only $12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-5331. (33-34)

WANTED

KSU EMPLOYEE (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) Needs daily ride from Alta Vista area to and from campus. Will share expenses. Call John, 532-6308. (33-35)

PLACE TO rent, for two, for spring semester '82. Preferably close to campus. Vet student & Grad. student. Call 494-8332 evenings. (33-35)

FREE

TO GIVE away: Australian Blue Heeler mix puppy. Has had shots. Evenings 539-6011. (33-35)

REWARD

$100 REWARD being offered for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha R-500 receiver and a Yamaha cassette deck TC-350. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 539-2387 anytime, and leave your name and message. (33-37)

LOST

LOST: TI 50 calculator statistic type, black velour case 10/7/81, Copy Machine 1st floor stacks, call 539-2906. Please! (33-35)

LOST: DARK brown leather blazer in General Classroom building on Thursday. If found please call Alicia at 539-4641. (35-37)

AROUND BOYD Hall—three senior pictures of brunette girl and gold keychain with name John. Call 532-2221. Reward. (35)

LOST: BROWN wallet Wednesday night by the racquetball courts. Important contents. Call Judy at 539-4303. (35)

FOUND

WENDY ROSS—Found your ID packet Tuesday on campus. Turned it in to Information Desk at Union. a Friend. (33-35)

FOUND—LADIES ring outside Anderson Hall. Call 537-8423 to identify and claim. (34-36)

ANTHONY SMITH—to claim your lost wallet—call Boyd Hall, 532-6477. (34-36)

LADIES WATCH: Found in Derby Food Center October 1. Call 532-3534 to claim. (35-37)

LADY'S WATCH near West Hall. Call Brad at 532-3650. (35-37)

WANTED

FOUR STUDENT tickets for Nebraska—K-State, good money. Call 776-5899. (34-36)

PERSONAL

TO ALL of Book's friends, thanks so much for making my birthday the best! You guys are special. Love, P.C. (35)

ZOOM, YOU really know how to spoil your roomy! But I love it. Heck, the year has just begun and look at what all we've done. We ain't through yet, so KSU get set. Book and Zoom are comin' at ya! Love, Book. P.S. "Cow Patty gets personal" (35)

ATO CAMERON, Lucky you, you got me for a pledge mom. But I was luckier, I got you for a son. Love, Mom. (35)

CATHY B., Hope your 19th birthday was happy. Celebrating with Pat Benatar probably made it your best yet. Your roomies, Rhonda and Deb. (35)

SKYDIVERS—THE DZ Duo has been thoroughly inspected by various male members (!) and they don't have matching you-know-whats, although that leaves matching hoochypuckers wide open. P.S. Happy belated Birthday Cindy, I'd forget my head if it wasn't glued on. (Head, head, who said head?) (35)

MARLATT 5: Thanks for the ice cream study break. We had lots of fun. Looking forward to more good times. Your sisters from West 3. P.S. Hope you didn't catch cold, Brad. (35)

THIS COUPON entitles the bearer to one free evening with Mary. For an appointment, call after 5:00 p.m. (35)

MITCH AND Link, Thanks for a fun and super season! You two are the best when it comes to coaches. The awesome West Hall Football Team. (35)

TAMMI BROWN—Just wanted to tell you again how excited I am that you're my daughter! Love—Mom. (35)

RAISIN' "KANE"—Aauuugh; That's a fact, Jack! Happy 21st Birthday! See ya later, bye!! O.K. fine!? J.E.S. and R.A.K. (35)

KATHY, HAPPY Birthday!! Julie and Mike. (35)

MAC: THERE once was a boy name Mac, who lived in a town in the outback; Though far from D.C., Mindy still came to see, One of her favorite persons for a fact! Y.L.P. (35)

KIDDO—YOU still make all those silly songs make sense. Now some of the sad ones, too. It's too much to lose, though. I will learn to hold on loosely, and we will survive the crash. Love ya—Kid. (35)

SHERRY—MY Chi-O Mom! I am so thankful to have you as a mom. You are the best! I Thess. 5:11. Love, Deb. (35)

PAM—HAPPY Anniversary! This past year has been the best of my life. Thanks for coming into my life. Thanks also for coming out here this weekend. I love you—Scott. (35)

TO OUR G-Phi Mom, Roses are red, their long stems are green, we have a mommie who is a super space queen!! We love you! Your dots, Tish and Mich. (35)

HEART, KEVIN, Crazy, Webb, Bibbles, Patty, Leanne, Linda, P.A., J.Y., Clark, Joe W., John, Danny—What about another road trip real soon. What about Dallas, or Cedar Falls. Long live Boulder and the Rolling Stones. Ya'all "Started Me Up." It was a gas. Ric. (35)

FRAT RATS—We'll show you prep football sucks at the game when we kick your butts. Dorms. (35)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Invalid's food
4 Be false or unfaithful
9 Bounder
12 Donkey, in France
13 Giant grass
14 A lifetime
15 Acrobatic feat
17 Regret
18 Philippine Negrito
19 Wild reveler
21 Filled with excitement: colloq.
24 Half: a prefix
25 Highest note of the gamut
26 Corrode
28 Chest sounds
31 Promise
33 Resinous substance
35 Appraise
36 Hindu guitar
38 Ferryboat
40 Tibetan gazelle
41 Winglike
43 Efficacious
45 Locomotive
47 Stitchbird
48 Expire
49 Follower of Descartes
54 Country hotel
55 Fluid in veins of the gods
56 Narrow inlet
57 Afternoon party
58 Wild dog of India
59 Foxy

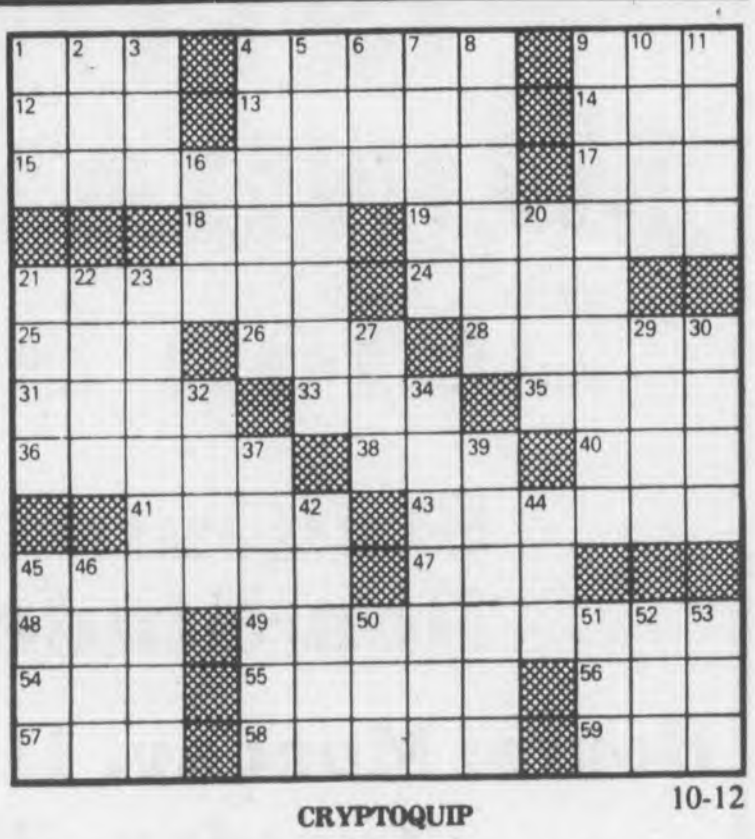
DOWN
1 Leather moccasin
2 Miscellany
3 Through
4 Coffee-cart pastry
5 Moral
6 New Guinea town
7 Roman roads
8 More wriggly
9 An elastic tissue: Anat.
10 Chills and fever
11 Caribou is a large one
16 Make lace
20 Persian poet
21 Chops
22 Word in Mark 15:34
23 Spanish seaport
27 Restaurant check
29 English school
30 Chair
32 Surrealist
34 A statehouse
37 Having a rank odor
39 Stick together
42 Attain
44 Poetic contraction
45 Wield a blue pencil
46 Baseball team
50 Greek letter
51 Govt. org.
52 Trouble
53 A negative

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

O	P	T	■	L	A	S	■	C	A	P	E	S
A	L	E	■	E	S	T	■	L	I	E	G	E
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S	K	E	W	■	P	E	R	■	A	S	I	A
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C	O	F	F	E	E	P	O	T	■	O	N	E
A	D	U	L	T	■	E	N	E	■	O	L	E
M	E	N	U	S	■	S	E	W	■	T	O	P

10-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10-12

CRYPTOQUIP

Y Z Y B - J F D D W P R E Z Q S W J E W P D F Q B R E Z P S W J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — STUPID BUSINESSMAN MAY BE DUPED BY SMART OPERATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals C

'Night Out' alleviates babysitting problems

By DONNA HOPSON
Collegian Reporter

In finery fit for a night at the theater, many adults entered the K-State Union Friday and Saturday night. But in each case, their smaller companions had chosen a radically different style of dress.

Attired in comfortable, super-hero T-shirts, tennis shoes and sweaters, 14 children arrived for a special evening of dinner and games. While their parents were enjoying "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in McCain Auditorium these youngsters were enjoying their own night on the town.

"Kid's Night Out" is more than an average, run-of-the-mill babysitting service. It is an evening of dinner and entertainment for youngsters while their parents attend Friday and Saturday night performances of K-State productions.

Sponsored by K-State's speech department, the program has a two-fold purpose. It is a means of raising money for different groups within the department, Mary Nichols, program coordinator and speech instructor, said.

But there is another motive behind the service. That is to help parents out, easing the burden of trying to get away for an evening without going through normal babysitting hassles.

"It's an excellent idea. It frees parents who otherwise must spend lots of money for a sitter," said Dave Thompkins, graduate in theatre and sitter for "Kid's Night Out."

Around 6:15 Friday night children from 2-to-11 years old began arriving in Union 207 and 208. Soft background music at one end of the building muffled the mumble of couples getting reaquainted before a dinner and the evening's play. At the other end, screams of excitement could be heard as kids found new friends, toys and fun games.

Nichols is the brainchild behind the service. A parent herself, she said she saw the need for a well-structured program allowing parents to "get out and have some fun without the worry.

"It's a service to everybody. Parents have a safe, comfortable evening. I know how hard it is to get a sitter...I've had so many cancel out at the last minute," she said.

COMPARABLY SPEAKING, the service is a bargain, Nichols said. The basic rate is $1 an hour for the first child in a family. For the second child, it is 75 cents an hour. A third child is 25 cents an hour. Through arrangements with the Union, the price of each child's dinner is tabulated and given to the parents at the end of the evening.

"The going rate for babysitters anymore is $1.50 an hour. I didn't want to make it too much more than that," she added.

The students who run these activities represent groups from within the Department of Speech. Last Friday night, students from Speech Unlimited helped out. Speech Pathology was represented Saturday night.

"It's fun 'cause I'm just a kid myself. I love to build forts and play," Chamblee Ferguson, sophomore in theatre, said.

After handing out nametags, the students ushered the group into the Union State Room for a special dinner. A juke box played throughout the meal while the squirming children ate, dancing to the music while in their chairs.

Once the music had stopped and all the hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream had disappeared, the youngsters had an elevator ride to the second floor of the Union to begin the evening's activities.

Within a short time, everyone was engaged in games and coloring. Tic-tac-toe and bubble gum blowing contests were in full force. Most of the tic-tac-toers played fairly—until they began to lose. Some gum blowers could be seen with wads of gum too large to close their smiling mouths around.

About 9:30 p.m. things began to slow down. The fast-paced activities of the day began their dissent. Some were taken to "the quiet room" for a nap. Others chose to listen to a story.

A small cluster of children formed as they around their storyteller. Some of the smaller set could be seen rubbing their eyes, yawning and stretching to stay awake as they tried to listen to the tales. Even the older children listened carefully to the reader, enthralled by the real-life characterizations being presented.

AFTER THE STAGE presentation, parents returned from their evening in McCain Auditorium. The benefits of the program seemed mutual on all accounts.

"I wish I could come tomorrow, I love it here," said Maggie Armagost, daughter of Jim Armagost, assistant professor of speech.

The students worked in shifts throughout the evening. When their duty was over, many looked more worn out than their playful young companions.

Although there were no tears present when the youngsters arrived for "their night out," a few chubby, tear-streaked faces could be seen when everything was over, marking an end to the program.

"We only have four or five students there but believe me, it takes all of us. It's like a giant slumber party," Nichols said.

The next "Kid's Night Out" program is scheduled during the "Man of La Mancha" presentation Nov. 20 and 21.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 to 4:00
Limit 2 Directories per person

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 36 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, October 13, 1981

Student senators question necessity of K-State belonging to lobby group

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

Should K-State seek permanent membership in United States Student Association (USSA), a national student lobby, whose effectiveness is questioned by its own membership?

Student Senators David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics, and David Sandritter, junior in economics, are trying to resolve this and other questions about USSA.

USSA is a non-profit organization in which K-State has trial membership until Dec. 5. This month Lehman and Sandritter will present recommendations regarding USSA to Student Senate. Senate will then cast a final vote deciding whether to pay the $250 fee which would make K-State a full member of USSA.

A 50-percent discount is extended to state schools if they belong to both Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a state lobbying organization, and USSA. Bob Bingaman, executive director of ASK and executive board member to USSA, said this helps the two lobbying organizations coordinate programs on both the state and national levels. Bingaman, however, is not convinced USSA does an adequate job of representing students on the national level.

"The thing that we've (ASK) been trying to do is to bring the association (USSA) around to a situation where they would prioritize their lobby and staff time to deal with educational issues and to make that prioritization clear to their student constituents, as well as legislators," Bingaman said.

PAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS USSA claims are support of the anti-war and civil rights movements and aiding passage of the 1980 Carter Reauthorization of Higher Education Act. Currently, USSA is lobbying for reductions in President Ronald Reagan's cuts in student financial aid, and against stiffened regulations regarding eligibility for federal financial aid. The organization's leaders "firmly believe higher education is everyone's right," Ann Obuchowski, USSA communications director, said. Obuchowski works in USSA's Washington, D.C., office.

USSA does not limit itself to educational issues but actively pursues many social issues that are laid out in its Policy Platform and Administrative Manual. However, for the past 10 months USSA has exclusively concerned itself with the Reagan budget cuts, according to USSA Chairman Janice Fine, who also works from the Washington, D.C., office.

Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, and a lobbyist for the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, said USSA was "one voice of many in Washington."

FROM IMPRESSIONS GAINED at a USSA lobbying conference in April, Lehman and Sandritter maintain the organization does not represent the attitudes of the majority of students at K-State and is not effective in its lobbying efforts.

"I'm wondering how students would react if they knew what USSA represented," Sandritter said. "I went into this conference and I felt very objective. This conference seemed to be a playground for radical students."

Lehman said rhetorical statements comparing the Republican party to the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi party, and other statements made at the conference, demonstrated to him the organization's lack of objectivity.

"I was surprised at how little of an effort they were making to be objective," Lehman said. "One thing they were discussing overall, is unionizing students with the idea we could collectively bargain, and that students, as consumers of an education, have a right to set policies at the university they are attending. I don't think we have the resources at hand for setting academic policies. They hold that one kind of bargaining tool is to not go to classes."

ACCORDING TO BINGAMAN, work is being done through USSA to align its views more with students in Kansas.

"My efforts have been to bring some kind of a moderate voice to USSA—to make it more reflective of students in Kansas," Bingaman said. "I think it very important that USSA cut out many of the social issues in their platform and generally clean up their rhetoric in the platform."

Fine said that leaders of USSA are aware of the distance between the group's beliefs and those of its constituents and is taking corrective steps. Fine ran on a platform that stressed scaling down USSA's involvement with a broad range of social issues, but said she does not determine the issues USSA represents.

(see USSA, p.5)



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Roofing

Steve Miller, Todd Hudson and Joe Lamb, workers for Osborne Construction Co., remodel the Beta Theta Pi house Monday afternoon. The remodeling, which began in August, will be done in three parts at an estimated cost of one-half million dollars.

Lawyer charges Lansing inmate in guard's death

LANSING (AP) — An inmate serving a life sentence at the Kansas State Penitentiary was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the weekend stabbing death of a prison guard, authorities said.

The prison remained in a lock-down Monday, with all inmates confined to and being fed in their cells, said Linda Moppin, administrative assistant to the prison director. She said prison officials started a shakedown Monday of the prison's 1,227 inmates in a search for weapons and contraband.

"Anytime an incident like this occurs, feelings run high on the part of the staff and the inmates. This will give them a chance to cool down," she said. Moppin said prison officials would decide today when to end the lock-down.

Meanwhile, Robert Atkins, prison director, said the state's lack of a death penalty contributed to an atmosphere where prisoners can kill guards and other prisoners with no fear of punishment.

"Some of the prisoners we have here have such long sentences that there is little hope that they will ever be released," Atkins said. "Some of these dangerous people know that they can kill a prisoner or they can kill an officer and that they will be merely sentenced to another sentence. There is no ultimate sanction, and we have to live with that."

LEAVENWORTH COUNTY Attorney Robert Davis filed a murder charge Monday against Mark Osborne, 25, of Wichita, who started serving a life term in 1977 for aggravated kidnapping, rape and other charges from Sedgwick County. He was charged in the slaying of guard Robert Duane Hurd, 41, of Olathe, who was stabbed repeatedly with a dinner knife Sunday.

Prison officials said the stabbing occurred after Osborne refused Hurd's order to return to his cell Sunday afternoon. Hurd reportedly began writing a disciplinary report and told Osborne to go to his cell and pack his clothes.

Officials said Osborne left briefly and returned to the office to ask Hurd if he would be placed in the prison's segregation unit. When Hurd told Osborne he probably would be sent to the unit by the shift captain, Osborne allegedly attacked Hurd with a knife, Moppin said.

HURD WAS demoted from lieutenant to sergeant last month in the wake of the escape of seven inmates from the prison. Prison officials said he should have questioned an inmate he saw wearing a stolen guard uniform that apparently was used in the escape.

"As far as we can determine, there is absolutely no connection between the escape and this," Moppin said.

Some prison guards said they planned to ask State Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) for a meeting to discuss the prison administration, which some said was not supporting them in dealing with violent inmates.

Inside

TO AVOID LONG lines on Nov. 1, one can buy 20-cent stamps starting today. See page 2.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS who have studios in Bluemont Hall have found the building's hours keep them from their work areas on evenings and weekends. See page 9.

LOOKING FOR A DOG? Try the Manhattan Animal Shelter at Sunset Zoo. To learn more about the animal shelter, see page 10.

New stamps now selling for 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is putting 5.3 billion 20-cent stamps on sale today although first-class postal rates don't go up to that level until Nov. 1.

In its announcement Monday, the Postal Service asked consumers to buy stamps before Nov. 1 to avoid lines at post offices.

Instead of having 20 cents on them, the new stamps bear the letter "C." This is the third time the Postal Service has issued a stamp without a denomination because the stamps were printed before the Postal Service knew how much rates would increase.

The brown-and-white stamps also say they are only for domestic mail. This is because foreign postal agencies complained about mail from the United States that did not have prices.

The mail agency also will issue a commemorative stamp without a denomination printed on it. The stamp honoring James Hoban, an Irish immigrant who designed the White House, will go on sale Wednesday and will be worth 20 cents.

Stephan affirms plans to seek second term

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan (R-Wichita) will not seek the Republican nomination for governor next year, but will try for a second four-year term in his present job.

His decision, which won't be made public officially before Wednesday, paves the way for several others to finalize their political plans for 1982.

Former Gov. Robert Bennett is expected to join former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen within a month as a declared contender for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Owen declared for the nomination last January.

Hugoton attorney Don Concannon, who nearly won the nomination over Bennett in 1974, Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) and Wichita businessman Sam Hardage also may join the fray.

On the other hand, Stephan's expected announcement sounds taps for Rep. Robert Frey's bid for attorney general. Frey (R-Liberal) had declared his candidacy for attorney general, but it was contingent on Stephan's trying for governor. Frey had said he would not challenge Stephan if he goes for re-election.

Likewise, Sens. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) and Robert Talkington (R-Iola) were known to have been eyeing the attorney general's race, if Stephan moved on. Neither is likely to challenge him for GOP renomination.

STEPHAN CONFIRMED Monday he made the final decision about his political future over the weekend, and will announce it Wednesday in Wichita.

He declined to say what his decision is, but several sources told The Associated Press Stephan was sticking with the tentative decision he reached while on a trip to China in late September. That decision was to stay put as attorney general next year.

Stephan will reveal his decision in a speech before the Wichita Downtown Lions Club at noon Wednesday in Century II.

He said it will come "at the tail-end" of that speech. He will hold a news conference following his speech, to answer questions.

"I've decided all the way," said Stephan. "I know exactly what I'm going to do. It's been a damned heavy weekend, but it's over now."

HE SPENT some time Monday telephoning supporters and other potential candidates to inform them of his decision.

Sources said Stephan reaffirmed his desire to keep the job he has, which he has consistently told reporters he enjoys immensely.

They also said Stephan was unable to get a commitment for financial backing from oil and gas industry supporters in his home town of Wichita without a flat declaration of his opposition to incumbent Democratic

(see STEPHAN, p. 5)



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by Oct. 16.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

TODAY

ASK STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

THETA XI Little Sisters meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. This is for members only.

RECREATION CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Gym 204. For more information contact Steve Hower at 537-2976.

FENIX meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Robert Linder is the guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss the medical and dental school tours on Oct. 16.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic is the University of Kansas Department of Nursing.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ASID meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION Club meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 127. Meeting includes election of officers and taking the Royal Purple Picture.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124 for initiation of new members.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union.

THE KSU CHAPTER of the NCTRH meeets at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S Cabinet meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the SGS office. This is a mandatory meeting.

ARH meets at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 133. Robert Helgesen will speak on "Integrated Pest Management." Pictures will be taken at 8:15 p.m.

HOME EC Extension Interest Group meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 327.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY group meets at 8 p.m. in Ackert 105. Speaker is Christa Dorsey from Big Lakes Developmental Center.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. R.C. Ferguson will be the guest speaker. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WEDNESDAY

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a rap session.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC Minority Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center auditorium. American and foreign students are invited to attend.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 a.m. for the weekly breakfast and meditation.

ENGINEERING Student spouses meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

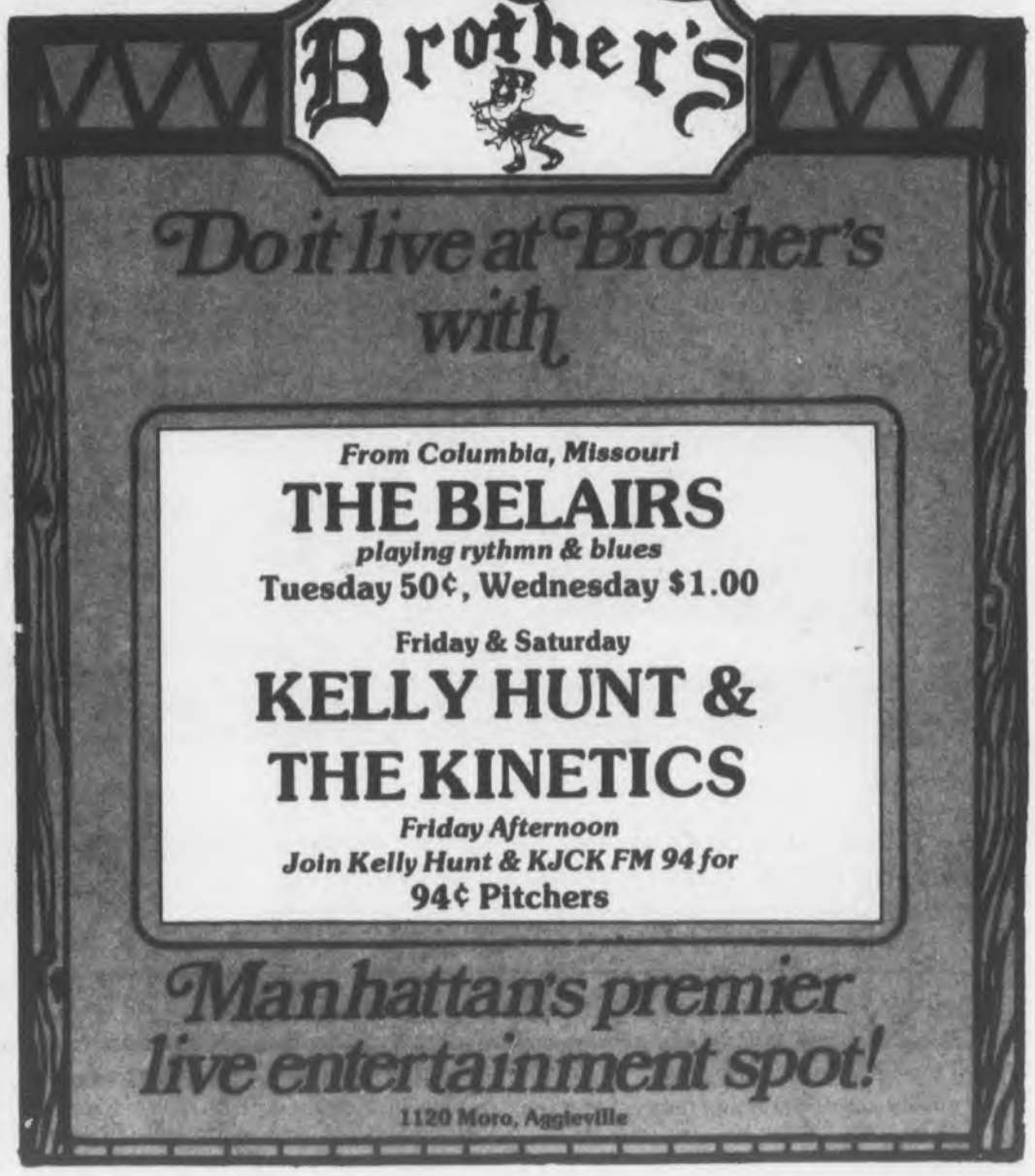
CLOTHING AND RETAIL Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Ann Brownfield, a member of the Fashion Group of Kansas City, will be the guest speaker.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA CPR course will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross office on east Poyntz.

BLUE KEY meets with the living group representatives for homecoming rules at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.







Briefly

By The Associated Press

Plane crash injures 2 in Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Two men were injured Monday when their single-engine airplane crash-landed in a housing subdivision about two miles southeast of the Garden City Municipal Airport, authorities said.

The pilot, Bob Greenlee of Garden City, was listed in good condition at St. Catherine's Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for lacerations and bruises. Passenger Robert Reed of Garden City, was treated for cuts and released.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said the accident occurred about 3 p.m. when the plane's engine went out, apparently because of a malfunctioning fuel pump.

Greenlee tried to land the plane on a gravel road in the subdivision, but when that failed, he crash-landed the aircraft in a field. Although about 80 gallons of fuel were in the plane's tank, no fire erupted.

Nobody on the ground was hurt, and no damage was reported to nearby homes, the patrol said.

Airport manager Lee Dawson said the plane sustained extensive damage, but no dollar estimate had been established.

West Virginian chastises Mercury editor

WEST VIRGINIA — West Virginia Secretary of State James Manchin, trading tit for tat, chastised David Hacker, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, Monday for an editorial he wrote describing West Virginia as "a thicket of nothingness."

"Here is a man who lives out in Kansas, which is a prairie wasteland, who has no appreciation of the purity of West Virginia, who does not understand her people," Manchin said, referring to Hacker.

In an editorial published last week Hacker took shots at 41 U.S. Senate Democrats and the state of West Virginia, where the Democrats recently had gathered to discuss political strategy and to look for ways to counter programs of the Reagan administration.

"If we ever had doubts that the Democratic Party was in deep, deep trouble, they were nibbled away when the Senate's Democrats went to Canaan Valley State Park in West Virginia to gather themselves together. What happened there seemed fitting. For West Virginia is a state in which nothing can happen, no matter how many Rockefellers are let in," Hacker wrote. (Jay Rockefeller is West Virginia's governor.)

The newspaperman said Monday, in an interview with Wheeling radio station WWVA, that his article was like an "editorial cartoon where you take a rather extreme position."

Hacker added, "The point, (from) my observations of the state of West Virginia over a 35-year period, has been that apart from its intricacies and natural beauty there is not a great deal there. Period."

"It takes money to accomplish things, which are the expressions of what you call human values. I have never observed West Virginia as being very productive, even in that area," Hacker said.

Columbus may be second to Chinese

SAN DIEGO — The Chinese may have sailed to California at least 2,000 years before Christopher Columbus "discovered" America 489 years ago Monday, two scientists said.

After studying 11 large stones found off Southern California six years ago, Professor James Moriarity III and Larry Pierson said the rocks "certainly" came off a Chinese ship that may have wrecked more than 500 years ago.

"It could be from 500 years to 2,500 years old," said Pierson in a telephone interview Monday. "Or it could be much older."

"We're fairly sure the Chinese were here before Columbus," added Moriarity, who works at the University of San Diego.

Columbus sailed from Spain in 1492.

"Of course, the Indians were here long before that," said Pierson, who runs a private consulting firm.

In 1980, the two San Diego marine archaeologists sent results of their studies to Dr. Fang Zong-Fu at the Institute for Water Transport Research in Peking.

Balloonists complete coast-to-coast flight

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Sub-zero temperatures and sleepless nights plagued two pilots who completed the first transcontinental flight in a helium balloon, but the thrill of the landing more than made up for that, they said Monday.

The two Arizona businessmen had gotten their first full night's sleep since leaving Costa Mesa, Calif., on Friday for the 2,515-mile trip.

The men planned to retrieve their polyethylene balloon and egg-shaped gondola—for which the craft was named—from Blackbeard Island south of Savannah later Monday.

Shoecraft and Gorrell flew as high as 28,000 feet at speeds that at times exceeded 50 mph. The 10-story super Chicken III landed on the beach of Blackbeard Island at 10:07 a.m. local time Sunday.

Weather

Cloudy today, with a chance of drizzle or occasional showers through Wednesday. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid-70s.

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Better fire protection needed

Some light needs to be shed on the topic of campus fire protection. It is time the University and the city wake up. The current fire protection is simply not adequate.

The students who man the campus fire department do a fine job with the equipment they have to work with, the equipment is the problem. The one and only fire engine the department owns is a 1946 model, definitely not the most modern. With this limited equipment a major blaze could not be battled without help.

Help would arrive from the Manhattan Fire Department only if there were no other calls at the time. Rarely are two major fires blazing at the same time, but who wants to take the chance when lives are at stake. The University has gambled with less than adequate fire protection for too long, and its luck is bound to run out.

But, students, faculty and employees deserve to be provided with at least adequate protection. This is not an issue that can be placed on the back burner much longer. Fire protection needs to be at the top of the capital improvements lists, because the safety of the University community is essential.

A plan calling for the development of a fire station to be located near the intersection of Denison and Kimball avenues has been discussed. This station would be under the command of the Manhattan Fire Department and would serve the University as well the northwest part of the city.

This plan sounds logical in theory. The city will likely need another station in that area in the next few years because of the increased residential development.

However, a problem arises when the city attempts to aquire the land. The land belongs to the University—the state of Kansas. City and University officials have been attempting to decide how the transfer would be made and how much the city would charge the University for fire protection.

The red tape could be cut through without much trouble by determining the assessed value of the land where the facility would be built. The city could then deduct the University fire protection charge each year from that figure.

Under the plan being discussed the city would pay for the construction of the facility, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. This funding could be provided by a bond issue before the voters of Manhattan.

It is time for action, not discussion, on the part of both the city and the University. Representatives must get together and work this problem out.





Tom Glass

Ducks on the pond

I had an old hunting jacket and a pair of canvas pants that I prized above all my other possessions. The jacket was actually the top to an old pair of insulated underwear. On the outside the coat was the standard quilted nylon, but the inner lining was soft as the skin and feathers blanketing a quail's breast. The pants were tough as pheasant spurs and rust colored. No cocklebur thorn ever penetrated the canvas sheath of those pants, nor did any of the triple-stitched seams rub rough on my legs. They were great pants.

I mention these things because I have misplaced those pants and that jacket.

October 31 begets another hunting season. Already this season has more than its share of controversy. Several thousand ducks in Montana have eaten grain sprayed with an insecticide. Their flesh was poisoned, not enough to kill humans, but as one report has it, a child of six could eat an entire contaminated duck and only be nauseated. A nice way to put the effects of man-made posion into human terms.

THAT'S SOMETHING interesting about hunting, it puts things into human terms.

A duck hunting trip starts before the sun comes up while most of the western world is sleeping. The air aches with cold and frost as the hunters set their decoys. Steam rises from the water as the hunters devise a pattern for their spread.

The decoys set, the hunters huddle in the blind—getting settled, adjusting grass to hide their faces, calming chilled dogs that have been excited by soft grunts from awakening mallards hidden deep within the marsh.

The rich deep throats of mallards produce tones the hunter attempts to wring from his wooden duck call.

Rays of dawn seep over the horizon bleaching the water's surface the color of the sky. The morning's first ducks rise into flight. Lifting into the pewter stillness above, the ducks pass tightly veed over the edges of the marsh. Their wings sound as a jet with silent engines must.

The ducks are following an instinct not to be betrayed. They fly, driven by cold, and the promise of warmth—a mating desire, a desire woven into their strands of genetic material.

A flock of twelve ducks spy our decoys and pass a quarter-mile away. Life is breathed into the wooden call and the ducks pass again, closer.

Turning their backs to us they bank within range of a distant shot, set their wings briefly, then flair away.

AGAIN LIFE is breathed into the call. The ducks bank again directly toward the decoy spread. A few soft quacks can be heard coming from the lead bird as it sets among the decoys—the remaining birds suspended in air directly above.

The hunter rises from the blind as an uninvited guest. Sighting with one eye down the barrel he picks his target. The trigger touched unleashes leaden shot. A bird falls, a miss, another bird falls.

The labradors clamber from the blind and retrieve the downed ducks splashing through the icy water with masterful strokes born and bred to them. Once ashore the birds are taken from the dogs' mouth and examined by the hunter.

Where was it shot? In the breast, in the head, in the wing?

The birds again have been deceived, the hunter knows, by a brain that is far superior in its complexity. The thought lingers and the hunter places the duck in a corner of the blind.

He notices the red in the trees, and the clouds in the bluing sky, as the sun drives off the haze. The cold air pricks his lungs as he focuses on water beetles doing their crazy dance astride the water.

Nobody knows why they race in circles. Maybe if they stop they'll no longer be able to walk on water.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

Letters

McCain policy unfair

Editor,

Although I sympathize with the motives of Doreen Bauman (director of McCain Auditorium) in changing the ticket policy at McCain, I think the method chosen is a poor one.

The notice posted in the auditorium states the policy change is to protect the "financially burdened full-time student."

The full-time student is often the recipient of full or substantial parental support and is eligible for student loans. People don't attend school part-time to take advantage of ticket loopholes, but because they cannot afford to attend full-time. Some community members and faculty spouses do take a class or two each semester for fun, but most of the part-time students are slowly and earnestly working toward a degree in the only way possible for them.

The University currently has 4,011 part-time students. Newspaper articles have emphasized the importance of the returnee and part-time student to the University. Discriminating against them is biting the hand that supports K-State.

The policy also makes it very inconvenient to take a date at student prices to a McCain Auditorium production and sit together. Either schedules must be juggled so that parties can go buy tickets together, or one student must roam the University without a fee card and ID unable to write checks, use Lafene Student Health Center, etc.

Finally, as an avid McCain-goer, I have seldom seen an event totally sold out. Part-time students and students who bought two tickets at reduced prices aren't preventing those who would pay full rates from getting seats, but are filling seats that might otherwise be empty.

Roxane Fridirici
graduate in geography

USSA

(Continued from p.1)

"USSA works on the issues that it adopts every year, every summer at conference. So I have to go by what the membership wants," Fine said. The majority of issues USSA works on are related to higher education.

"Our lobbying has been exclusively on higher-education issues because we haven't the time to prioritize anything higher than budget cuts," Fine said.

ACCORDING TO LEHMAN, K-State can accomplish the same objectives as USSA—and accomplish them more directly—without membership in the organization.

"When I say that it is not worth our investment to be a member of USSA, it's because we can accomplish these things on our own," Lehman said. "There are plenty of opportunites for us to have input during the decision-making process. A personal letter (to a congressman) is the most effective."

Greater student involvement in an organization is, in Bingaman's view, a better way to get the student message across.

"I think that USSA could be a viable organization, but instead of pulling out, or dumping the organization, I think it is dependent upon us to get involved and change the direction of the organization the way it should go, so that it's more reflective of the students in Kansas and the Midwest," Bingaman said.

A UNITED VOICE has limitations, Fine said.

"You've got to be crazy to say that you're going to be the 'be-all and end-all' organization that represents all students on all issues," she said. "What we've had to do is prioritize our fights. A selective choice of battlefronts is our strength."

According to Obuchowski, USSA uses many methods to unite students on one battlefront. By serving as an information source, it educates students about issues which could otherwise go unnoticed, she said.

"Basically, I think the information we get is first-hand," Obuchowski said. "We have a full-time lobbyist on the hill (Capitol Hill) who has access to congressmen on the hill, four quarterly conferences (where lobbying is done by university representatives), an update, a legislative alert, lobby manual, bi-monthly newsletter, monthly announcements, coalition newsletter, and written statements from various political people in the area. I think that USSA is a vital organization. It is a necessary voice in the city, including (cities) across the country."

USSA'S ADAPTABILITY to Reaganomics and a more conservative constituency will determine its effective representation of Kansas students, Bingaman said.

"The organization has demonstrated that it wants to reach out to students with differing opinions," he said.

"If the association does not get its act cleaned up, both financially (According to the Sept. 2 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, USSA currently has a $70,000 budget deficit. The money is owed primarily to the Internal Revenue Service.) as well as with the policy platform within a year or two, I'm not sure if I would continue working with the organization. But I'm confident that those changes will come about within the next year or two."

Sandritter expressed a similar optimism for the organization.

"I think that USSA is a workable program," he said. "I feel that they at least perform the functions that they set out to do—as far as going through the motions. They have good intents in mind. I guess that they would like to think that they're effective, but I'm not conviced that they're effective."

Fine summarized USSA's committment to its job with an outline of the future of the organization:

"USSA at this point does not feel it can back off on our committment to social challenge and change, but that we see the primary arena for us to be education—and we feel to that effect, we count."

Stephan

(Continued from p. 2)

Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax.

Stephan's announcement will intensify the jockeying for position in next year's Republican gubernatorial primary to pick an opponent for Carlin, who plans to seek re-election.

BENNETT SAID Monday he still is "leaning heavily" toward running and will announce his decision "around the first of November"—or within two to four weeks.

Concannon said he still is giving serious thought to making another bid next year, but said he won't decide until January. He said personal considerations, more than political, will dictate what he does.

Hardage, who tried unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1978, also may enter the race since Stephan will not be a candidate.

Doyen could be expected to receive solid financial support from the oil and gas industry for helping kill Carlin's severance tax proposal in a Senate committee last April.

Bennett said he will at least come to Topeka to announce his decision, and may also hold news conferences in Johnson County and Wichita.

BOTH BENNETT and Concannon said Stephan's decision will have no bearing on what they decide to do, but few observers believe those claims.

Both their chances of winning the GOP nomination obviously are greatly enhanced with the big Wichita vote split up and not going overwhelmingly to Stephan—who was regarded by just about everyone as the front-runner if he had chosen to run for the gubernatorial nomination.

"I think a decision on the part of the attorney general not to run will make things easier for a lot of our mutual supporters," said Bennett. "But that will not be the deciding factor for me."

Asked what it will take to get him into the race, Bennett replied, "It will just be my personal decision."

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Egypt boosts security measures as assassination details surface

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Interior Ministry said Monday police have orders "to shoot instantly anyone who disturbs the stability and security of Egyptians."

The warning appeared to be a response to outbreaks of Moslem fundamentalist violence following the assassination a week ago of President Anwar Sadat.

Official sources said 18 Egyptian officers with "fanatic religious tendencies" were dismissed from the army, as new details emerged of Sadat's slaying by four members of a sect dedicated to killing Moslem leaders it regards as heretics. Sadat's chief

See related story, p.7

assassin was alleged to be a Moslem fanatic army lieutenant.

There were no reports of new unrest as Egypt's 12 million voters prepared to endorse Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor in a referendum Tuesday. Official results were expected Wednesday.

The Interior Ministry launched a nationwide hunt Monday for the five alleged ringleaders of an insurrection in Assyut, 250 miles south of Cairo, where 118 people were reported killed in two days of fierce street fighting last week.

THE STATEMENT said anyone helping or harboring the wanted men would violate the state of emergency imposed when Sadat was killed and would be severely punished. There was no elaboration.

Interviewed on Cairo television, Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail said "the fanatics originally planned to carry out terrorist acts in a number of (Egyptian) cities following the death of Sadat, with the aim of stirring up extensive panic among the masses.

"But they changed their plans and settled for large-scale operations in Assyut." Assyut is a traditional hotbed of activism by Moslem fundamentalists.

Egypt's defense minister disclosed that all four of Sadat's alleged killers survived—contrary to previous government statements that one was slain—and said the accused ringleader had awakened from a coma and told "the whole story."

The minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, said in an interview with The Associated Press that it took security forces five hours to track down one of the alleged assassins after last Tuesday's bloodbath at a suburban Cairo parade ground. Sadat and five others were killed and 28 others injured when uniformed gunmen broke from the procession and opened fire on a reviewing stand.

IN ANOTHER development, the newspaper of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party said U.S. officials have assured the Egyptian leadership that the delivery of fighter planes, tanks and missiles to Cairo will be accelerated.

The Soviet Union stepped up its criticism of U.S. "interference" in Egyptian affairs, saying plans for new U.S.Egyptian military maneuvers represented a "perilous policy" and Washington had arranged the maneuvers out of "selfish, hegemonistic aspirations."

Sadat's assassination, allegedly at the hands of religious extremists with military connections, has stirred new uncertainties in this country at a time of growing unrest among Moslem fundamentalists. The fundamentalists opposed Sadat's pro-Western policies and his peace with Israel, policies now embraced by Mubarak.

Mubarak, vice president and Sadat's hand-picked successor, is expected to win overwhelming endorsement as the new president from 12 million Egyptian voters in a referendum today. He is the only candidate, and the voters will be marking either "yes" or "no" next to his picture.

THE LEADER of Egypt's Soviet-oriented Progressive Unionist Party, which has no parliamentary seats, urged his followers to vote against Mubarak, but the leader of the Socialist-Labor Party, with 12 seats, supported Mubarak, saying he was ready to "give him a chance" to change Sadat's policies.

The official news agency said the results would be announced Wednesday.

Official sources, who would not be publicly identified, issued a statement Monday saying 18 army officers "have been posted into civilian positions because of their fanatic religious tendencies." It was the first such purge of army ranks.

THE OFFICERS were presumed to be Moslems, although the statement did not specify their religion.

"No detention or investigation has been conducted with any of them, or with any other officer except the four assassins that were arrested," the statement said. The sources denied reports that army officers other than the alleged plot leader, 1st Lt. Khaled Shawki el-Islambouly, had been arrested.

Sadat was gunned down by men in uniform who broke from a military parade he was reviewing last Tuesday.

Government reports first said as many as three assassins had been killed in the attack, and up to six people had taken part. Later this was reduced to one dead out of four attackers, with the other three wounded and captured.

In his interview with the Associated Press on Monday, Abu Ghazala said all four survived. He gave no explanation for the conflicting reports.

AUTHORITIES SAY El-Islambouly and the others were members of a group called Takfir Wal Hegira (Atonement and Flight from Sin), an offshoot of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood dedicated to the murder of Moslem leaders they regard as

(see EGYPT, p.9)



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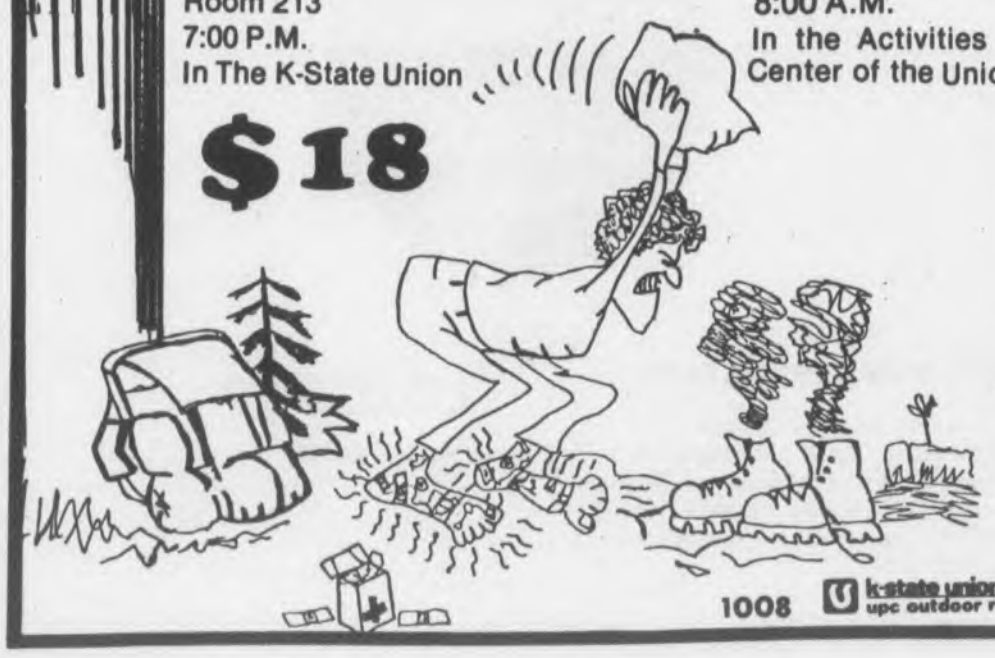
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On-Campus interviewer .....Gene Roy

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Reagan disagrees with Carter, Ford on PLO relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, restating a longstanding U.S. policy, said Monday the United States will not deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Reagan's comments came in response to admonitions by former Presidents Ford and Carter that the United States eventually must negotiate with the PLO to find a lasting peace in the Mideast.

The two former presidents, Reagan's immediate predecessors, gave their assessments during a joint interview enroute back from the funeral of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Reagan was asked about their statements Monday afternoon.

"There would be a condition, always has been," the president said of the possibility of talks with the PLO. "There's never been any refusal, only until they (the PLO) will recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation which they still have never done."

Ford said on the plane that "in a realistic way, that dialogue (between the PLO and the United States) has to take place" and Carter agreed.

Carter added Monday that the Reagan administration has not been aggressive enough in promoting talks between Egypt and Israel to give both sides a chance to "change some of their present standing positions and seek compromises."

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official said Monday that Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C. Habib, may return to the Middle East next month to seek an expansion of the Lebanese ceasefire that went into effect in July.

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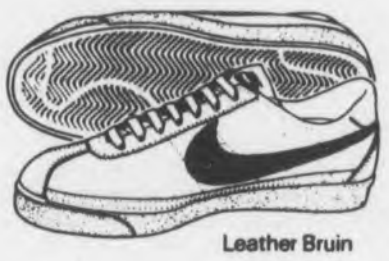


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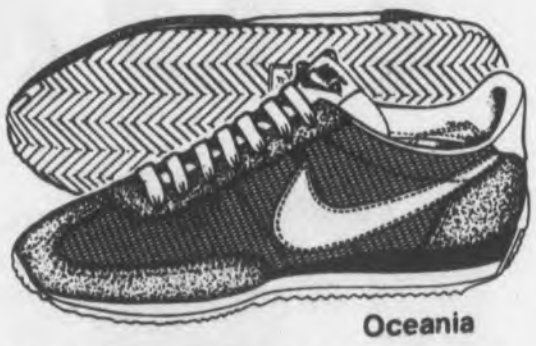
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Local opinion varies on condensed Bible

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

"Man's way is not God's way," said Vahl Bodily, state president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Bodily was referring to the condensed version of the Bible that the Reader's Digest has been working on for three years.

Dr. Bruce Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary, and a team of Reader's Digest writers are doing the condensation of the Bible under the direction of Jack Walsh, editor of the project.

Walsh said he expects "great interest" in the condensation.

"The Bible will be reduced 40 percent...but nothing of substance will be cut out," he said.

Reader's Digest is using the standard King James version, he said.

Walsh said he believes the condensed version will have the necessary essentials for a well-written version. They are combining Bible experts with an experienced professional staff of Reader's Digest writers, he said.

POSITIVE AND negative feedback on the condensed version Reader's Digest Bible has been shown by representatives of Manhattan religious groups.

"I'm in favor of a condensation if and only if the sacred truths are not ommitted or watered down," said Daniel Scheetz, chaplain of St. Isidore's University Chapel. "Also, if it (the condensed version) would introduce more people to the Bible," he said.

Scheetz said he believes people get discouraged when they read the Bible and do not understand it. A good condensation might bring more people to the Bible, he said.

Condensation is is not an unusual practice, Dave Stewart, campus minister of First Baptist Church, said.

"Folks paraphrase the Bible all the time," Stewart said. "Condensations are quite popular."

STEWART'S BASIC concern about the condensation of the Bible is that what remains (substance left) is the basic principles of the commandments of Christ, he said.

"The Bible is a story of how people live by the commandments," Stewart said.

There are religious groups that believe a condensation would destroy the essentials of the Bible.

"I think it is easy to destroy the essentials of the Bible with condensation," said Willard Nelson, adviser for the Chi Alpha Group of the Assembly of God church, and instructor of education.

"This (bible) is a book of faith and is inspired by God," he said. Human judgment of what should be left in and taken out is an uneasy task," he said.

"The Reader's Digest has done a lot of good things with other condensations but with the Bible, human judgment should not be involved," Nelson said. "Therefore, it (the Bible) should be left intact."

BODILY SAID he believes some of the sacred truths of the Bible would be lost in the condensed version.

"Unless the condensation was inspired by the Lord and directed by the Lord we wouldn't accept it as the word of the Lord," Bodily said.

Christian Scientists do not rewrite the choice of translation they choose to study, said Carmen Templeton, a Christian Science Journal listed practitioner and the local church's assistant committee on publications which helps clear up erroneous statements about Christian Science.

In our official church (Christian Science) activities we use the full text of the King James version. Our members are free to use whatever Bible translation they want in their studies but these different translations do not replace the King James version," Templeton said.

Public religious figures have expressed positive opinions about the condensation. Norman Vincent Peale and Oral Roberts are looking forward to seeing the revised version of the Bible, Walsh said.

Officials charge Fort Riley man with killing wife

FORT RILEY (AP) — Military officials charged a Fort Riley soldier with murder Monday in connection with the weekend shooting death of his wife.

The charge was filed by the Criminal Investigation Division against Staff Sgt. James Tolbert. Officials of the Judge Advocate's Office said Tolbert was being held in pretrial confinement at Fort Riley.

Tolbert was charged in the shotgun slaying of his wife, Neta D. Tolbert, 54, who authorities said was shot once in the back with a 12-gauge shotgun Saturday in the couple's home on the base.

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SWAN'S

Bluemont Hall access limits design students

By JEAN STEVENSON
Collegian Reporter

Architecture students assigned to design studios in Bluemont Hall are facing a dilemma of restricted access to their work areas.

Each student has his own desk at the studio but there are restrictions on times when Bluemont Hall is accessible.

The current hours that the hall is open are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Because the studios are not open on weekends, students are faced with the problem of carrying their projects home to complete them.

"Often students have big projects with models, which are often ruined through transportation," Mark O'Donnell, junior in architecture, said.

"When carrying projects they have a tendency to break in the wind," Dave Bourneuf, freshman in pre-design professions, said.

"It's common knowledge that architecture students spend a lot of time at their work. I usually pull all-nighters once a week and I have to spend five hours a day in studio," O'Donnell said.

"All we need to do is get into the building," Bourneuf said.

According to O'Donnell, teachers have had to slow down project production because of the lack of available studio time.

IFAN PAYNE, associate professor of architecture, said the effects of the closing of Bluemont Hall in the evening are far-reaching.

"Most students on campus use textbooks and paper for homework and outside work, so all they need is a desk and a chair," he said. "Students in this college use special equipment, drawing boards and models.

"Most students' home base for studying is the library or home. But architecture students' home base is where their equipment is, and that is in the studio. Architecture students not only do their architecture work in the studio but they do their other homework in the studio as well. They would rather carry their books to the studio instead of carrying their architecture equipment home," Payne said.

Consequently, architecture students are being affected in all of their classes—not just in their major, Payne said.

BERND FOERSTER, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, has been trying to get longer hours of access to Bluemont Hall since before this semester started.

However, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, there are a number of reasons why longer hours have not been granted.

"The responsibility for security of assigned building space lies with the department head and-or dean of the college the space is assigned to. Bluemont Hall has space assigned to the Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences (psychology) and Architecture and Design," Cross said.

"It is a consensus of the building occupants that it is not a good practice to have the building left open and with uncontrolled access 24 hours a day. This would be conducive to vandalism to the building, equipment and research animals, as well as unsafe for personnel who may legitimately be in the building during off-hours," he said.

According to Cross, University Facilities supports the limited access because vandalism increases in a building without proper supervision, causing increased costs for maintenance and operations.

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Egypt

(Continued from p.6)

heretics.

The lieutenant's brother, Mohamed Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly, was among the 1,536 persons arrested in Sadat's crackdown on religious extremists and other opponents last month.

Abu Ghazala said the ringleader gave three regular members of his artillery group special leave to make room on the parade truck for his fellow killers, dressed the civilians in uniform and used ammunition and grenades bought from criminals in southern Egypt.

A report in Mayo, the weekly newspaper of the ruling National Democratic Party, said U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had promised Abu Ghazala to speed up the delivery of more M-60 tanks, of which Egypt already has 244, ground-to-air missiles and 40 earlier ordered F-16 fighter jets.

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Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Homeward bound?... Anyone in need of a furry companion is welcome to visit the Manhattan Animal Shelter at Sunset Zoo. This puppy is just one of about 25 dogs that are waiting at the shelter for someone to take them home.

Shelter cares for stray pets

By LILA ENSMINGER
Collegian Reporter

Four puppies, found Thursday in a plastic bag in City Park by the Manhattan Animal Shelter's animal warden, will have until Oct. 18 to be adopted.

The shelter is located at Sunset Zoo but is owned and operated by the city of Manhattan.

The puppies, which were not put up for adoption until Sunday, will have until Oct. 18 to be adopted. One of the five puppies, originally found by the animal warden, has already found a home.

When a dog is brought to the shelter it must be held for 72 hours to allow the owner to claim it and to allow vaccination, Sheila Hamilton, one of two staff members at the shelter, said. It is then put up for adoption for two days and if not adopted in that time, on the Monday morning following the end of the adoption period, it is sent the Veterinary Hospital to be "euthanised," Hamilton said.

The Riley County Humane Society is not directly connected with the shelter, but the two work together in distributing literature and overseeing a spay-neuter program, Michelle Frahm, head of the animal welfare committee for the Humane Society, said.

THE SOCIETY also investigates animal cruelty, operates a stray program, and helps take care of sick or hurt animals if the owners are financially unable to, Frahm said. The society is planning to introduce an animal-care program in the Manhattan public schools in the near future, she said.

Because the animal shelter is owned and operated by the city it can only accept dogs found within city limits. It cannot accept cats, because cat owners are not required to get a license for their pets and there is no leash law for cats as there is for dogs, Hamilton said.

"The point behind a license law is to try to get owners to take better care of their pets," she said.

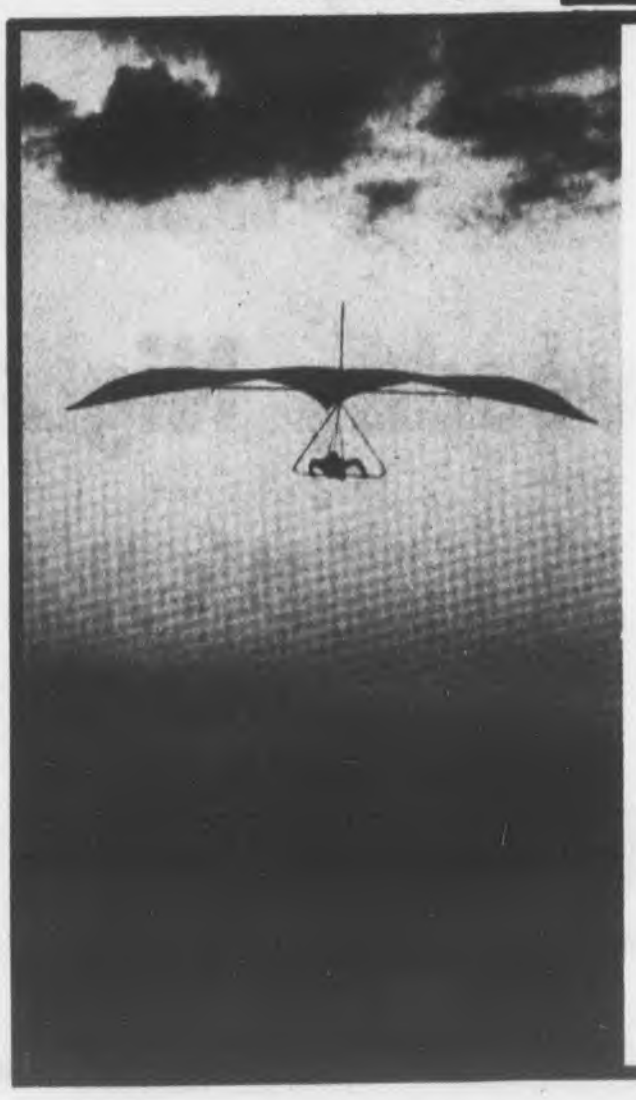
When a dog is brought in, its temperature is checked, and any dog showing definite

(see ANIMALS, p. 13)

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, October 13, 1981—Page 11

Improvement gained in Fall helps softball team in Spring

Improvement was just one of the things K-State softball coach Charlotte Michal was looking for in her team this fall.

That, she said, is what the Wildcats did during the fall season which concluded over the weekend.

Although the team finished with a 6-6 record, Michal said K-State played high-caliber teams.

"The schools we played were all Division I," she said, referring to members of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

For the six wins, K-State beat Wichita State University (in three games), the University of Kansas, the University of New Mexico and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The victory against New Mexico probably tells how far the Wildcats have come from last spring when they were 22-27. K-State took a 3-1 win over a team which finished ninth in the AIAW World Series last spring.

"We just played hard and we went right after them," Michal said.

That was only part of the improvement, however. She said the team has improved in all phases of the game.

"We're a much quicker team. They're already hitting better. The pitching's already improved. They're just a better team all the way around," Michal said.

Newcomers have helped the team make improvement this fall, she said. Among the newcomers is Diane Punzo, a transfer from Cloud County Community College. She pitched K-State to the victory over New Mexico.

But she was not the only one doing things well this fall, according to Michal. As a whole, all of the new players showed potential to play at the major college level—once they gain experience, she said.

"They (the new players) played real well," Michal said. "They did real well defensively, but they had trouble with the fast pitching at this level."

Overall, Michal said she was able to find out what her players could do and where more work was needed.

In order to find out what the players are capable of doing, she said she can give everyone playing time in the fall they might not get during the spring.

Despite playing so many players, Michal said the team showed ability to compete.

"They've just worked together so well," she said. "They're almost as good now as they were last spring."

Texas replaces USC in top spot

For the fourth time this season, college football has a new No. 1 team. The Texas Longhorns nosed out Penn State as Southern California, the leader for the past two weeks, dropped to seventh place following a 13-10 loss to Arizona.

The Longhorns trounced Oklahoma 34-14 on Saturday, knocking the arch-rival Sooners out of the Top Twenty for the first time since Nov. 25, 1970, two weeks shy of the all-time record.

Oklahoma had been in the rankings for 147 consecutive weeks during the regular season, two weeks short of Michigan's mark of 149, which ended on Sept. 23, 1980.

Texas, third a week ago, vaulted over Penn State, which held onto the runner-up spot following a 38-7 rout of Boston College.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Texas	4-0-0
2. Penn State	4-0-0
3. Pittsburgh	4-0-0
4. North Carolina	5-0-0
5. Michigan	4-1-0
6. Clemson	5-0-0
7. Southern Cal	4-1-0
8. Missouri	5-0-0
9. Georgia	4-1-0
10. So. Methodist	5-0-0
11. Florida State	4-1-0
12. Iowa	4-1-0
13. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0
14. Wisconsin	4-1-0
15. Alabama	4-1-1
16. Mississippi State	4-1-0
17. Brigham Young	5-1-0
18. Washington State	5-0-0
19. Nebraska	3-2-0
20. Arizona State	4-1-0

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'Spirit of Ultimate' motivates K-State students in Frisbee

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

The disc flew well for the Manhattan Aerial Wizards, an ultimate Frisbee team, in the Tri-State Sectionals held this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

The team of K-State students defeated the Omaha club and the University of Kansas 19-7 to win the sectionals and be eligible for the Central Region playoffs Oct. 30 and 31 at St. Louis.

The tournament in Omaha was the first stop on the road to the national playoffs of the International Frisbee Disc Association, according to Kyle Burk, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and a member of the team.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport which is played with a Frisbee on a large field. Scores are made when the Frisbee is caught in the end zone.

"It is a pretty fast game," said Kirk Barrett, senior in chemical engineering and a team member. "It requires all the skills and abilities of an athlete—speed, agility, jumping ability, endurance—plus all the highly-refined disc skills.

"In football, you see a great catch or play once or twice a game, but in ultimate it happens over and over again. Each pass is a new thrill," he said.

ULTIMATE WAS invented by a group of high school students in New Jersey in the early 1970s. It started off on the East Coast, jumped to the West and has made its way into the Midwest, Barrett said.

Though relatively unknown as a sport, ultimate Frisbee is growing more and more, Barrett said.

The game is unstructured now, which may be a reason for people not recognizing it as a sport, but as the game matures it is becoming more structured, he said.

"In 10 years it might be just like NBA basketball where you have to be 6-foot and a baboon to play," Barrett said.

Presently, whoever wants to play can join the team. Recruiting is done by word of mouth or a member seeing a Frisbee player and asking him to play.

ATHLETIC ABILITY is the most important because disc skills can be taught. An ultimate team wants a combination of fast people and people with disc skills, he said.

Practices are held once a week, possibly twice, though they are not mandatory. Frisbee players have a "lack of dedication," Barrett said.

"The Frisbee player is a carry over from the 60s—peace, love and dope," Barrett said. "They aren't into time and schedule. Out of the stereotypes there is more of a hippie element in Frisbee than the average population. The few remaining hippies are Frisbee players."

More important than the players or the athletic ability is the "spirit of the game," Burk said.

Ultimate players have a committment to the game itself—to improve and advance the game, Barrett said.

After a tournament the players will huddle and cheer the spirit of the game and the other teams. They will all get together in one big pile with the disc in the middle and yell for the spirit of ultimate, Burk said.

The ultimate spirit is exemplified in the fact that no referees are at a game, Barrett said.

"We just play hard, play fair and try to advance the game through sportsmanship and competition," he said. "But above that is the spirit of the game."

Spikers duel with ranked 'Huskers

The K-State spikers will host the University of Nebraska tonight at 7 in Ahearn Field House for a best-of-five series.

The Nebraska team is the best in the Big Eight Conference and has been ranked in the top 20 in the nation, according to Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach.

"Nebraska is always tough. They're a sound, fundamental team," Nelson said. "But I don't think anyone will take it (the match) in three straight games.

"Last weekend we took games from the University of Texas, who is ranked 15th in the nation. That says we can play with some of the best," Nelson said. "If we go out and play aggressive volleyball we're going to win."

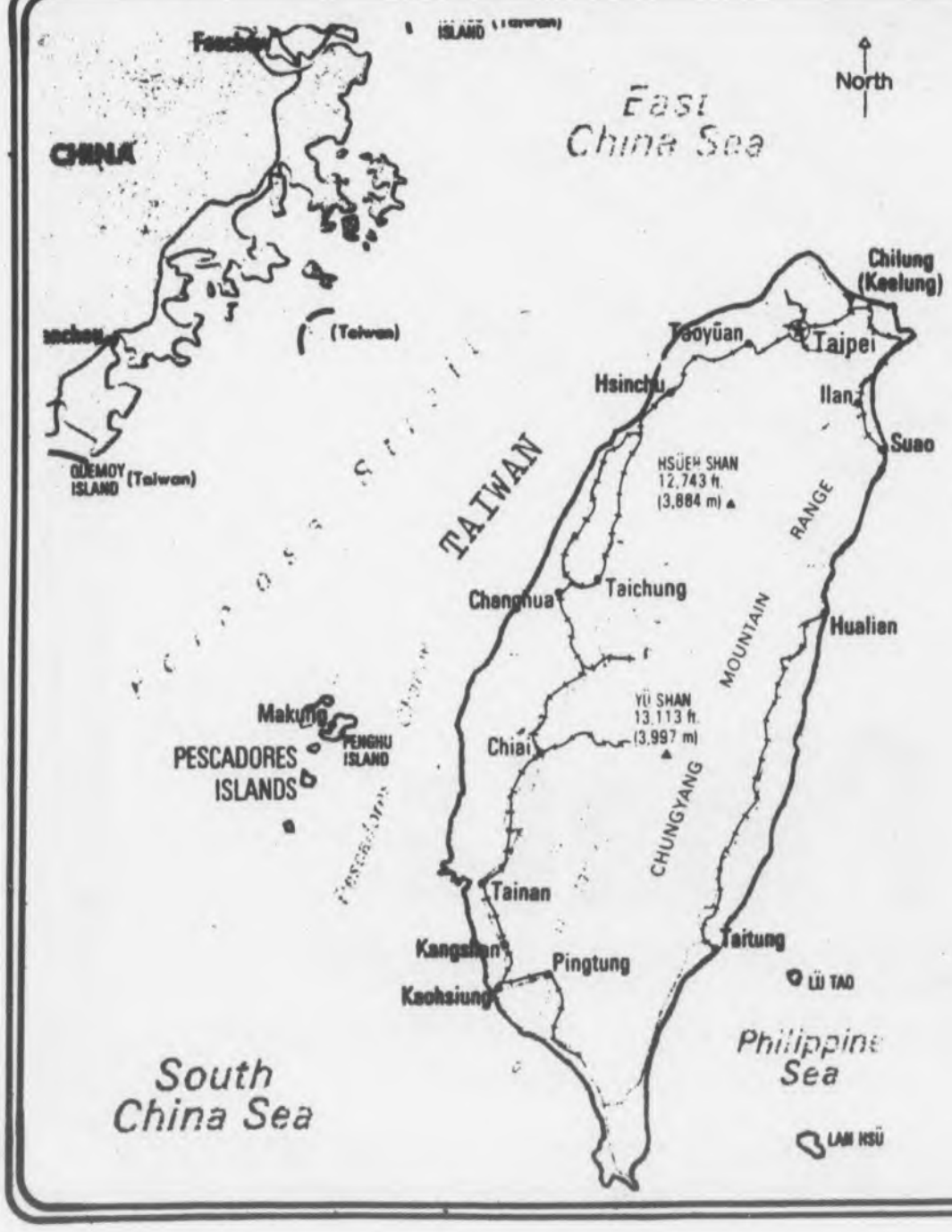
The volleyball team has a record of 9-11-1 so far this season.

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TAIWAN

A Country Under 32 Years of Martial Law

Every year in October there are people celebrating the birthday of the so called "Republic of China." Some celebrate due to their naive patriotism, some due to the mission assignment, but more due to the fear of being accused a dissident.

What is the truth behind the nice-looking appearance of the "Free China"? What kind of a pseudo-democracy is the system in Taiwan? Here are some facts:

* The island has been governed by martial law for 32 years.
* Chiang Ching-kuo ascended the "throne" after his father Chiang Kai-shek died.
* The whole island is controlled by the Kuomintang's (KMT) spying system. Spies are stationed in all the schools, universities, government agencies, private organizations, and unions.
* A spying agency called "Colorful Rainbow" is collecting information on Taiwanese activities on campuses in the U.S.
* People who have political views opposing KMT are put in jail or murdered. On July 3, Dr. Chen Wen-chen of Carnegie-Mellon University, while visiting his family in Taiwan, was mysteriously found dead after he had been interrogated for 13 hours by the KMT secret police. He was accused of engaging in anti-KMT activities in the U.S. In January, 1981, Miss Rita Yeh was sentenced to 14 years of imprisonment in Taiwan. The KMT regime alleged that she participated in anti-KMT activities in the U.S. while she was a student at the University of Minnesota.

Taiwanese Club

Animals

(Continued from p. 10)

signs of sickness is sent to the Veterinary Hospital for treatment, Hamilton said. The University does not charge for this service, nor for "euthanising" the dogs, she explained.

THE CITY REQUIRES the owner of any dog older than six months to license the pet and to obtain a rabies shot for the pet.

Any owner whose pet is taken to the shelter must pay $4 if a rabies shot is given, $2 if there is no license, and $15 to get the pet back, Hamilton said. An owner who wants to give his dog away through the shelter must pay a $7 acceptance fee.

The shelter has a staff veterinarian who gives rabies shots and helps care for the dogs. The dogs must be vaccinated for distemper, hepatitis, parainfluenza, leptospirosis, and Parvo Virus.

Parvo Virus has only been a problem for two or three years but has been responsible for killing many dogs, Hamilton said. The pens at the shelter are cleaned and disinfected twice a day with the only disinfectant known to kill the virus.

"During the summer we were very busy at times, and the pens were full," Hamilton said. "One week, seven puppies and eight dogs had to euthanised."

OWNERS WHO ADOPT a pet from the shelter are eligible for about a 50-percent reduction in the cost of spaying or neutering their pet, she said. But many owners do not want to do this.

She said owners often say, "We'll let them have one or two litters before they're spayed." She then tells them they should come into the shelter for a week and follow her around on her duties, "especially on Mondays when the dogs that haven't been adopted are picked up to be taken to their death—then they should think about whether or not to spay their pet.

"Some people just don't think out the consequences," she said.

"The only way to stop the vicious circle is to try to educate people," Hamilton said. People need to know how to treat pets with care and how much work keeping a pet is, she said.

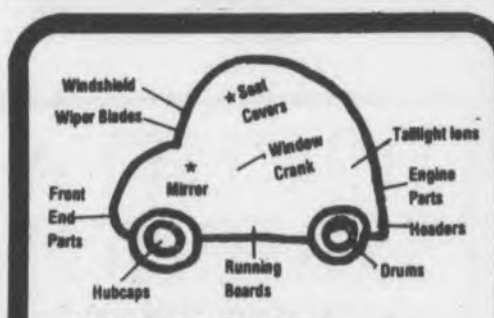
On Friday a large dog was brought to the shelter with the message "Max—Keep Me" scrawled on his collar in pen.

"Things like this happen a lot," Hamilton said. "The only way to handle this job is to try my best to get the dogs adopted, and keep the ones who aren't happy, clean, and fed for whatever time they have left."

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's morning newspaper Serving the University Community

Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 for pictures. Meeting will follow. New members welcome.



VW BUG PARTS in stock
J & L BUG SERVICE
1-494-2388

KSU HORSEMANS ASSOC.
Dressage Demonstration
Weber Arena, KSU, Manhattan, KS 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 19

The Men of Sigma Nu would like to Announce the 1st Sigma Nu-Busch Beer
ALL STAR FLAG FOOTBALL GAME
Who: Fraternities vs. Residence Hall/ Independents
When: Friday, Oct. 23, 4:00 p.m.
Where: KSU Football Stadium
Why: To benefit the local Manhattan Chapter of the American Red Cross
Tickets for the game will go on sale in the Union on Oct. 19

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS
The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

1981-82 KANSAS STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	28	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan
	30	Mon.	South Dakota	at Manhattan
Dec.	3	Thurs.	Auburn-Montgomery	at Manhattan
	5	Sat.	Illinois	at Champaign-Urbana
	9	Wed.	Arizona	at Manhattan
	12	Sat.	Wisc.-Parkside	at Manhattan
	19	Sat.	Indiana	at Bloomington
	21	Mon.	Minnesota	at Manhattan
	30	Wed.	Southern Illinois	at Manhattan
Jan.	4	Mon.	Nevada-Las Vegas	at Manhattan
	6	Wed.	Marquette	at Manhattan
	9	Sat.	Western Illinois	at Manhattan
	13	Wed.	Iowa State	at Manhattan
	16	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder
	20	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan
	23	Sat.	Kansas	at Manhattan
	27	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater
	30	Sat.	Missouri	at Manhattan
Feb.	3	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln
	6	Sat.	Colorado	at Manhattan
	10	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Norman
	13	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames
	17	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan
	20	Sat.	Kansas	at Lawrence
	24	Wed.	Missouri	at Columbia
	27	Sat.	Nebraska	at Manhattan

RESERVED
and
NON-RESERVED
$33.00

Does not include the games on Nov. 28, Dec. 21, Dec. 30, Jan. 4, Jan. 6, and Jan. 9

Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

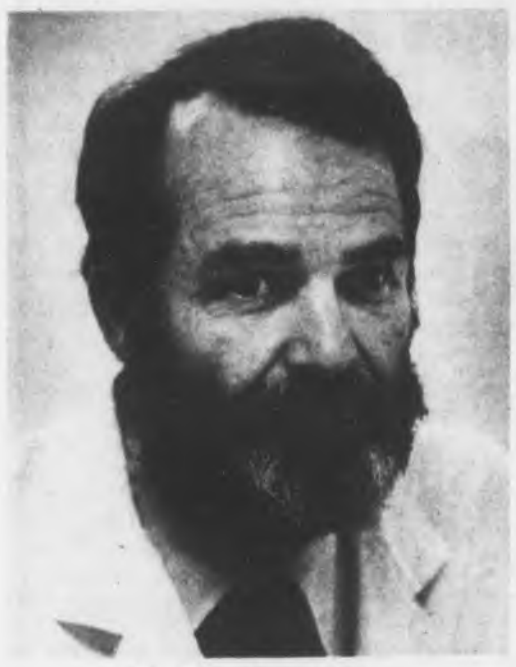
I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:
   A. Group Reserved
   B. Individual Reserved
   C. Non-reserved
II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.
IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, in which a lottery system will be in effect.
   A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
   B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
   C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
   D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 22 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
   E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23.
   F. On Sunday afternoon, October 25, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student may purchase for spouse.
      1. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 25.
      2. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 25.
      3. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are standing in line and the SGA Ticket Sales Committee.

Lafene physician spends summer treating fleeing Samolian refugees

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER
Staff Writer

On the banks where the Juba river flows swiftly out of Ethiopia into Somalia in east Africa exists a tragic refugee situation that has affected at least 1.5 million homeless people and one new K-State faculty member.

Charles Bascom, a physician at Lafene Student Health Center, has been actively involved in the plight of the people in this small, independent African republic. During the past summer Bascom joined a team of volunteers, sponsored by various Christian international organizations, in offering assistance to the refugees.



Charles Bascom

Approximately 1.5 million refugees, the largest single concentration in the world, were packed into 37 camps within Somalia, Bascom said. The refugees—mostly nomads—were former residents of neighboring Ethiopia in the Ogaden, a region which has been the target of dispute for decades.

Bascom worked in two of the 37 encampments, Halgan and Horsee. Each held an estimated 40,000 refugees. They are located near Lugh, a city near the Juba river.

THE ETHIOPIANS, aided by the Soviet Union and Cuba, are reportedly forcing the Somalians in the Ogaden out, Bascom said.

"The people are Ethiopian citizens, but racially and ethnically Somalian," he said.

In a June 1981 article in National Geographic, it was reported that: "Somalia claims that ethnic Somalis are being systematically expelled from the Ogaden. Ethiopia says they are welcome to stay—if loyal to the government."

Bascom describes the position of the large group, composed mainly of women and children, as "caught in the middle."

"They have had a total disruption of their entire life," he said. "They have fled from extreme suffering caused by famine and warfare."

BASCOM LEFT June 2, accompanied by a 20-member team of volunteers representing a variety of vocations. The group was supported by Emmanuel International, an organization that trains mobile task forces to aid in emergency relief work throughout the world.

However, Bascom was not a newcomer to Somalia. He had previously been on several missions to the needy country.

"In 1969, I went for the first time. I've been back and forth a total time of eight years," he said.

Bascom, often accompanied by his family, has also worked in Ethiopia and Sudan. In 1978, he served as medical director of a primary care health program set up by the Sudan government in a province of southern Sudan.

"At the time I was there I was the only doctor. I was a bush doctor," he said.

IN SOMALIA this summer, Bascom worked at Halgan most of the time. It could be described as "one of the worst," he said. Horsee had a better situation and Bascom went there when the nurses required his assistance.

"You do without a laboratory and a lot of equipment—very little medicine is supplied, little equipment is available," he said.

Simple procedures were needed to combat the problems—medical problems that abound in a congested camp "about twice the size of K-State," he said.

Much of the sickness resulted from five main diseases that were common to the camps—malaria, malnutrition, tuberculosis, diarrhea and a lack of vaccinations.

"The diseases are like five fingers on a hand, they are all linked together. If you treat one it will help the others," he said. "The thumb on the hand is vaccinations."

Much of the sickness could be corrected through simple procedures. An example would be purifying drinking water in order to prevent diarrhea, a major cause of death in the camps.

"If you use fancy stuff when we leave they are left with nothing. You don't want to make them dependent on you or on your technology. Strive for minimum dependence on (that)," he said.

BY SIMPLY purifying the water supply, one-fourth of all diseases could be eliminated, according to Bascom.

"Many of the diseases are interrelated—if you treat one sickness it will help the fight against the other diseases," he said.

A major goal of the camp programs was education. Bascom said he wanted the refugees to be able to help themselves in their fight against sickness and disease.

Malnutrition could be overcome by teaching people good nutritional habits, he said. Eggs were introduced as a source of protein for young children. Learning better methods of food preparation also improved the overall nutrition of the people, he added.

"The pillars of the program are self-reliance and self-support so they can take care of themselves and their people," Bascom said.

Refugees were given six months of preparatory training. They learned how to carry out the volunteers' duties.

After completing the training program, the people were able to perform primary health care—such as treating illnesses in their early stages. The staff was trained how to recognize these early stages.

"It is a curative, not a preventative system. Early recognition of the illness can prevent (it) from developing into serious illness and death," he said.

WHILE IN THE camps, refugees were totally dependent upon outsiders. Trucks brought in corn, rice and sorghum every two weeks from the United States, mainland China and the United Kingdom.

Unfortunately for Somalia, one of the poorest nations in the world, the people have few natural resources to work with, Bascom said. Much of the land is desert and "only one-twentieth of the country has been developed," he said. There are poor roads, no railroads and both fuel and food are in critically short supply.

However, Bascom said he is optimistic about the future of these people.

(see SOMALIA, p.15)



Exhibition and Sale
by
MARSON GRAPHICS INC.
Wednesday, Oct. 14
10am - 4pm
1st floor concourse Union 1001
Original
Etchings. Woodcuts.
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1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

WICHITA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Michael Palmer, Conductor

with the
Kansas Bach Choir,
KSU Chamber Singers and
KSU Concert Choir

Sunday,
October 18, 1981
7 p.m.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

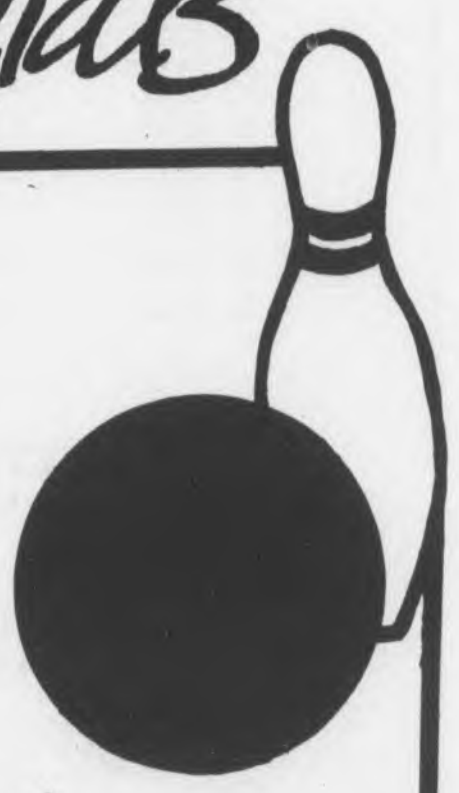
Program:
Scherzo a la Russe . . . . . Igor Stravinsky
Four Etudes for Orchestra . . . . . Igor Stravinsky
Symphony No. 99 in E-Flat . . . . . Joseph Haydn
Belshazzar's Feast . . . . . William Walton with choirs, baritone and orchestra

Tickets: Public $9, $8, $7
Student/Senior $6, $5, $4

McCain Box Office:
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Ticket Hotline:
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3 games for $1.50

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k-state union recreation area

0201

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Tues., Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Meet in Calvin 102 for Club pictures

Regular Meeting Afterwards

Somalia

(Continued from p.14)

"A tremendous human need and its many aspects are easily remembered at minimum expense, but a more maximum personal involvement constitutes great opportunity for us and our technology to go forth and to respond and be enriched in another dimension of our life. A dimension where we are poverty-stricken, sharing our technology and wealth, using our health to help those who are designated to a better state of health," Bascom said.

To Bascom, the experience of helping others is enriching. He plans to take his entire family with him next year. Kay Bascom, his wife, is also actively involved with the refugee situation.

"We have found that to know someone is to love them. Once you know someone, you tend to really get involved—involved in making life a little better and easier for over a million unfortunate international friends," she said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (31-40)

STEREO SPEAKERS, several sizes. Call 537-2812. (28-37)

SANYO QUAD-8 track with FM stereo and 25 watt booster, two 6x9 speaker enclosures included, only $50. Call 539-4225. (32-36)

1977 SUZUKI GS400, 9,000 m, great cond., accessories, $925. 539-8546. (33-36)

ATTN. HORTICULTURE Majors: I have a set of encyclopedias on gardening and horticulture, like new. Also have manual typewriter. 539-0361. (33-37)

K-STATE, K.U. football tickets for sale. Call 537-7653. (34-38)

5 DRUMS, cymbals, hardware, good condition. Rogers drums, wood finish. Great price. Call Joe before 10:00 or after 6:00 at 776-8765. (34-38)

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,800 BTU, excellent condition. Don't wait until next spring. Call 537-4091. (35-36)

TWO TICKETS to E.L.O. October 28 in Kemper Arena, K.C. Call 537-7138. (35-36)

TICKETS—K-STATE vs. KU football. Call 539-8211 and ask for Bill in rm. 109 or Steve in rm. 138. (36-37)

BUFFALO MEAT—4 oz. patties, ground, roasts, steaks. Downtown Manhattan Farmers Market, 3rd and Humboldt, Saturday, October 17, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (36-39)

1976 YAMAHA 125, street bike, 5,000 on 2 cylinder, in great shape, only $350. Contact Bill, Rm. 928, 539-8211. (36-40)

ADLER PORTABLE typewriter in excellent condition, $80 or best offer. Call 776-7366. (36-38)

YAMAHA XS-750 Special: shaft drive, triple discs, low mileage, top condition, extras. Call 539-3718 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

12x55 MOBILE home on lot in trailer park. Good location, $6,000 furnished. Call 776-8735 anytime. (36-40)

KINGSIZE WATERBED, baffle mattress, heater, hand carved frame, padded side rails, sheets. Excellent condition. Call 537-9142 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 VW RABBIT, 2-door, 4 speed, good condition, excellent M.P.G. Call 539-5851 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

AVAILABLE SECOND semester: two bedroom apartment, spacious, water paid, 501 Pierre. Call 776-2146. (32-36)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, half acre lot in country. Call 537-1148 or 776-6379. (36-40)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: MALE student to share furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking. Call 776-1271. (32-36)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom house, one block from campus, heat paid. Call 537-2866 evenings 5:00-8:00 p.m. (32-38)

THIRD ROOMMATE to share large apartment near campus, one-third utilities plus $100 a month plus own room. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (32-36)

ONE FEMALE roommate, non-smoking, to share apartment across from Marlatt Hall beginning mid-November. $95.45/month. Call 776-9103. (33-37)

TO SHARE a big furnished house with three other roommates. Private rooms, very close to campus, $165 a month. Utilities paid. Call 776-2154. (35-39)

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (36)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

AGGIE STATION is excepting applications for cooks and door persons. Apply in person at 1115 Moro. (34-39)

PART TIME employment—Valuable business experience for your resume with a major corporation. 10 to 15 hours/wk. Chance for full time employment during summer and after graduation. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (34-38)

BOCKERS II now hiring cocktail and food waitresses or waiters for lunch or dinner. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (35-39)

NOW TAKING applications for full or part-time, evenings and week-ends, cook and dish-machine position. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

FIFTH STREET Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiters, doormen and experienced bartenders. Apply after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

SELF STARTING, opportunistic person to help expand local business. For appointment write P.O. Box 702, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (36-37)

HALF TIME coordinator for UFM. Duties include program development, registration duties, administration of classes and projects. Interest or background in Public Relations helpful, but not required. Closing date, October 15. Applications available SGA office or UFM, 1221 Thurston. (36-37)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-41)

THE MOST effective resumes and coverletters are written and prepared by Word Processing Services. Two-day service. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-36)

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Dental gold, Sterling Silver
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MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

WORKING? NIGHTCLASS? Loving mother will watch your child. Evenings, weekdays only. 537-2523 after 4:00 p.m. (32-36)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (33-47)

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HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (35-39)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (35-39)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ENGRAVING of identification numbers on your valuables, Oct. 13, 14 in K-State Union. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. (35-36)

ATTENTION: ALL off-campus students, the O.C.S.A. barn party next Friday, Oct. 16. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until ? at the Armory. P.S. B.Y.O. Beer (cans) (34-39)

CREATE YOUR own jewelry at Rose Jewelers. Select from our loose stones and matching settings to make the ring of your choice. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (35-39)

WICI will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Kedzie Library. (36)

NOTICE

THE PLACE to go for many brand name women's shoes for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays and evenings! (36)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (35-39)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

BELLY GRAMS—Belly-dancing special delivery for any occasion. We deliver 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day. Call 776-5476. (35-37)

REWARD

$100 REWARD being offered for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha R-500 receiver and a Yamaha cassette deck TC-350. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 539-2387 anytime, and leave your name and message. (33-37)

LOST

LOST: DARK brown leather blazer in General Classroom building on Thursday. If found please call Alicia at 539-4641. (35-37)

BROWN WALLET—Wednesday night by the racquetball courts. Important contents. Call Judy at 539-4303. (36)

FOUND

FOUND—LADIES ring outside Anderson Hall. Call 537-8423 to identify and claim. (34-36)

ANTHONY SMITH—to claim your lost wallet—call Boyd Hall, 532-6477. (34-36)

LADIES WATCH: Found in Derby Food Center October 1. Call 532-3534 to claim. (35-37)

LADY'S WATCH near West Hall. Call Brad at 532-3650. (35-37)

LADIES EYEGLASSES and case in Justin 256. Claim in dean's office, room 119, Justin Hall. (36-38)

WANTED

FOUR STUDENT tickets for Nebraska—K-State, good money. Call 776-5899. (34-36)

PERSONAL

K. (SNAIL) T.: Thanks for Saturday evening and in putting up with my schedule. You've helped me more than you know. K.P.V. (36)

ALVIN, PEANUTS aren't red and acorns aren't blue, only the chipmunks and I would know there's no one as beautiful and sweet as you! "J" (36)

ATO—B.J. Here's your first clue: I was born an army brat. Love, Mom. (36)

PHI DELTS—Let's get fired up for U-Sing, 'cause in two weeks "we'll be comin' right after you." We appreciate your xtra effort, so get psyched for Tuesday. Love, the Kappa Delts. (36)

ADPi Pledgee: Thanks tons for the fantastic, but early breakfast! We love you—Your sleepy moms. (36)

JON THOMAS: Guess what? I lied! I do know you, but you don't know me. Curious? Hope so! Love, Mom. (36)

DAVE AND Chris—We "kicked" up a great time at the party Saturday night. You guys are a blast. Your Chi O dates, M.M. and J.B. (36)

CEREAL PALS: Hope your day is a real bang up! From your joke tellin', balloon tying friends. S and M (36)

SKI, SNATCH, Hose: Had a great time Friday. Think we can find more fun games to play. Signed Big Chief and Flying A.H. (36)

HEY TWILA! How old did you say you were?! Happy 20th! We love you, Don, Rhon, Vicks, and Waldo. (36)

TWILA—HAPPY Birthday! Love, Brad and Cathy. (36)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Biblical place
5 Chart
8 European shark
12 Hindu deity
13 Hockey star
14 Fencing sword
15 Famous gangster nickname
17 Silver coin of Iran
18 Pen point
19 Gem planes
21 Confronted
24 Healthy
25 In the same place: abbr.
26 Describing very worn coins
30 Blunder
31 Early makers of silk fabrics
32 Actor O'Brien
33 King, queen or jack
35 Role for Leslie Caron
36 Inquisitive
37 A stunning defeat
38 Italian astronomer
41 Blockhead
42 Quantity of paper
43 Style of type
48 Man or Wight
49 Once around the track
50 Epic poem
51 Resound
52 Supplement
53 Network

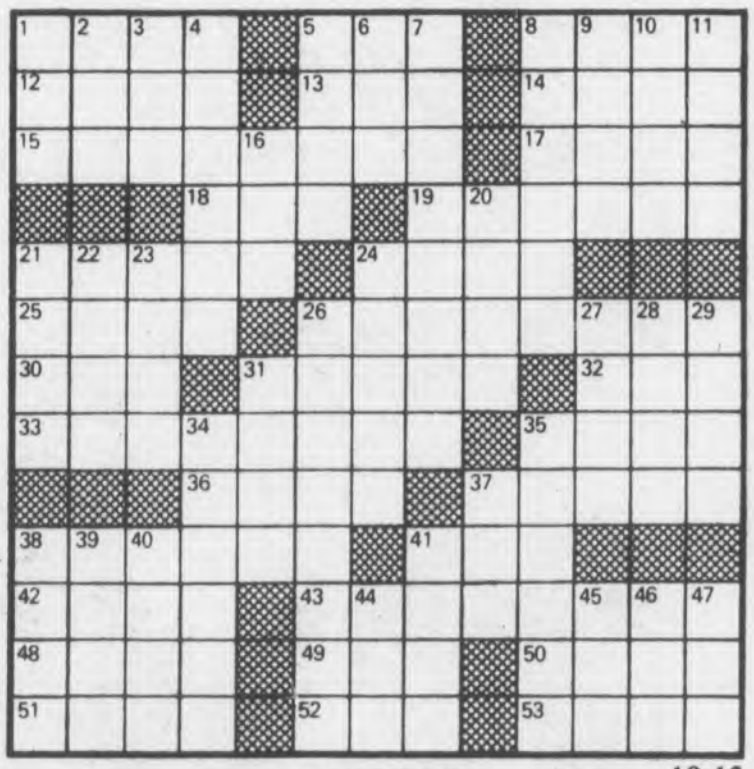
DOWN
1 Ninny
2 Facial twitch
3 Hummingbird
4 Mended
5 Biblical kingdom
6 Bend or curve
7 Introduced
8 Male of the peregrine falcon
9 English painter
10 A fuel
11 Congers
16 Supporting pin
20 English rural festivals
21 A feudal estate
22 Mouth of a canyon
23 About: L. abbr.
24 Part of HST
26 Possible
27 The "Iliad," for one
28 Used in cooking
29 Agitate
31 A tax
34 Tooth coating
35 An old man
37 Current craze
38 Method of preparing coffee
39 Platinum wire loop
40 Hindu legendary hero
41 Leather oil flask
44 Once an acorn
45 Primate
46 Camp bed
47 Chemical suffix

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	A	P	■	B	E	L	I	E	■	C	A	D
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C	A	R	T	W	H	E	E	L	■	R	U	E
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H	E	C	T	I	C	■	S	E	M	I	■	■
E	L	A	■	E	A	T	■	R	A	L	E	S
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10-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-13

RSY BSQI FKUJ F'KJI JIVUBURSA KXXVI AQYSJIV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BABY-SITTER CHANGES HER TINY CHARGES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

Nautilus

A NEW GENERATION OF EXERCISE EQUIPMENT FOR A NEW GENERATION OF ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN!

Open for Club Tours
2-5 p.m. Today!



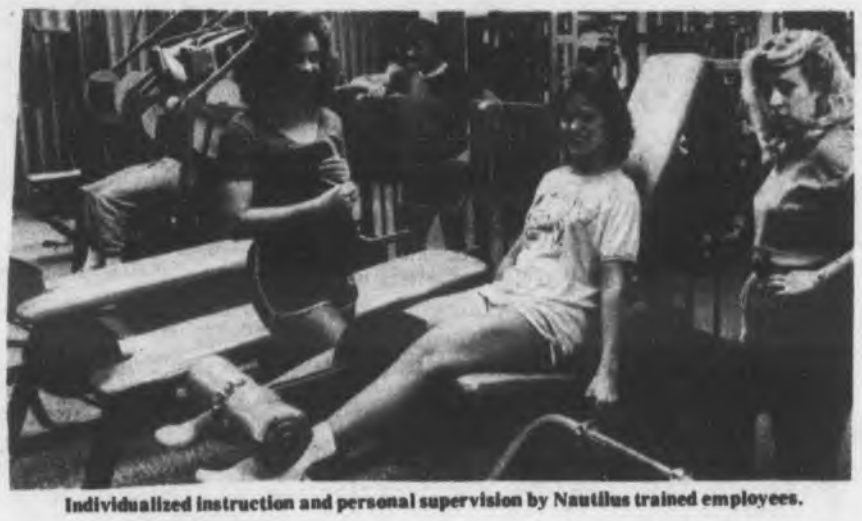
Situps are a part of our basic warm-up program.



KSU, KU and 450 other universities train with Nautilus.



Nautilus is for body builders as well as for general conditioning.



Individualized instruction and personal supervision by Nautilus trained employees.

GRAND OPENING
840 JOIN IN 5 MONTHS - WHY?

Because at the unique new Nautilus Fitness Centers, a revolutionary concept of health and physical fitness is being made available to Manhattan residents.

The Manhattan area's first total fitness center has just opened in the Aggieville Handi-Corner Shopping Area, located at 1100 block of Laramie. The Nautilus Center is equipped with complete lines of Nautilus conditioning equipment and features the Nautilus system of full range exercise which is the most productive form of training available today. Nautilus machines not only give you the time to become physically fit, but are truly a concept of the future.

Nautilus physical conditioning is currently in use by the MIAMI DOLPHINS, DALLAS COWBOYS AND PITTSBURGH STEELERS, and every other professional football, baseball and basketball team. Also, KSU, KU and 450 other universities train with Nautilus.

The benefits to be derived from the Nautilus program are:
- Increased strength, flexibility and co-ordination
- Weight control
- Improved cardio-vascular ability and endurance to reduce coronary risk
- Improved appearance
- Improved performance at work by increasing self-awareness and physical and mental alertness
- Maximum results in a minimum time
- Reduced chances of injury
- Relaxation and relief of fatigue of daily routine

"First you have to please yourself"

The major difference between Nautilus and other gym equipment is the way the weights are handled. In barbell or other simple lifting exercise, the full weight is felt for only a portion of the lift.

Nautilus equipment, by means of gears and cams, distributes th full weight evenly throughout the full motion of each exercise. It takes less weight and fewer repetitions to achieve a great deal more actual work, Nautilus researchers have discovered.

"Nautilus exercise can quickly and efficiently increase strength, flexibility, and endurance. And, depending on the individual's desire and training intensity, the exercises can build muscle mass and firm tissue without overdeveloping. Women, also, love the equipment and exercises because of the ease with which they can develop and maintain a very flexible, supple and lithe figure."

EXERCISE CLASSES
THE BETTER WAY FOR WOMEN

The staff of the Center has spent months traveling around the country gathering the most up-to-date information on exercise programs. Many programs that will be incorporated into your own workout schedule have been researched and adjusted to meet the needs of persons of all ages.

"How you live helps determine how long you live"

Your physical condition says a lot about you. Proper fitness not only indicates good health, but improves self-image and performance in any endeavor.

Whether you are an athlete, a business person on the go, a housewife, or anyone doing anything, proper exercise through an individualized health improvement is a necessity in helping you feel and look better.



"...the finest equipment I've seen in the field..." Coach Don Shula Miami Dolphins



Enjoy a relaxing whirlpool after a great exercise session in our 104° pool.

Getting into shape is not easy, but it need not be unnecessarily time consuming. The Nautilus program of two thirty-minute sessions per week can meet your conditioning needs and take so little of your day that you will have plenty of time for all your other activities.

Twenty-five years of research and development have led to this totally unique approach to exercising. By nature of the rotary cam design of each piece of equipment, found only in Nautilus, every muscle group being exercised is fully and completely stretched (increasing flexibility), and resistance is applied throughout a full range of movement (increasing strength). Cardiovascular benefit (improvement in the fitness ad efficiency of the heart) is achieved when the heart rate is raised and maintained to a level of approximately 70. of the heart's maximum capacity-approximately double the rate at rest. With concentrated exercise sessions alternating different parts of the body being exercised, the heart rate is maintained at a level high enough to improve one's heart and lung capacity.

Dr. Ken Cooper, the pioneer of aerobic conditioning, employes the full line of Nautilus equipment at his world famous Aerobics Clinic in Dallas, Texas.

"It's time you though of yourself first for a change."

At Nautilus we will be using a new approach and from the moment you walk in our door you'll see and feel the difference. You will find the most modern equipment made, "Time Machines" from Nautilus, a friendly, well-qualified staff, and an assortment of programs to fit your personal needs. You will also find comfortable, relaxing locker rooms and a centralized "wet area" including sauna rooms and a whirlpool.



Nautilus Counselors:
Jack Frost
Jan Durgan
Ross Vines
Eric Harth
Kim Kulick

Manager:
Becki Nelson

Asst. Manager:
Cheryl Madsen
Mike Norris

There are instructors on the floor at all times teaching exercise classes and instructing you in the use of our machines. An exercise specialist is available several days each week to test and evaluate you before your individualized program of total fitness and health begins.

And we don't stop there! We will be promoting outside activities such as cycling, jogging clubs, and tennis. We have a lot to offer for your health and pleasure and our most unique benefit is very personalized care...because we care.

"In less than an hour per week, Nautilus can get you in shape and keep you there"



Friendly instructors to meet your personal needs.

"WOULD LOOKING YOUNGER PLEASE YOU?"

Don't you feel the need to be just a tiny bit selfish once in a while? You work hard at your job so that your boss will be satisfied and his professional life made easier. You've concentrated on becoming a good cook, knowing that both family and guest appreciate your almost-gourmet meals. You've even taken up chess, so you can be a challenging partner for a special man. Isn't it time to do something self-satisfying, with only yourself in mind?

What could be more self-pleasing than looking younger. It's a delight to look in the mirror and see a more radiant, younger-looking you. And it can happen so easily. Simply discover the secret of The Nautilus Fitness Center. You will find that there's a difference noticeable, not just to you, but to other people as well.

Would looking younger please you? Be honest. Of course it would. And it's nice to know that your younger look will probably bring pleasure to other people you care about, too. So you're not really being selfish after all!

Call For Free Workout, or Visit
776-1654

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FITNESS & BEAUTY CENTERS
1122 Laramie: Aggieville

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 37 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Parking fees may double, council says

The Council on Traffic and Parking has a problem. It is running out of money. The solution being considered is doubling misuse fees and the cost of parking permits.

"Last year we took an in-depth look at our cash flow and at maintenance and operating costs and found that we would run out of maintenance and construction funds by 1983," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

An eight-member ad hoc committee consisting of faculty members, students and representatives from University Facilities has been appointed by Cross to review the situation. Cross said that for the University to be able to maintain its parking lots, the committee would need to determine a means to "increase revenue, decrease expenses or come up with a combination of the two."

Charles Long, chairman of the Council on Traffic and Parking, said the committee is looking into increased parking permit fees and misuse fees as possible ways to increase revenue. The "ideal" situation would be to increase permit fees and develop a surplus to carry throughout the years, Long, associate professor of extension horticulture, said.

"If everyone would imagine what has taken place in terms of inflation, it's not impossible to think that parking permit fees should double," he said.

The permit fees have not been increased since 1974, according to Long. The fees are presently $10 for students and $20 for faculty and staff members. Misuse fees are $7.50 and $25, depending on the specific violation.

The money received from permits and misuse fees is used for upkeep and maintenance of University parking lots. It is also used to pay salaries for the five people involved with car registration and checking the lots, as well as student workers who check the lots, Long said.

The ad hoc committee has set Jan. 1 as its target day to complete reviews of the situation and form a final proposal, Cross said. The committee will make its proposal available to Faculty Senate and Student Senate for input, comments and criticism. However, it is not necessary for these groups to approve the proposal, he said.

The proposals must be approved by the University administration, and following this approval they would have to be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval.

"Nothing definite has been decided yet," Long said. "It's all just speculation."

Inside

LARCENY, THE THEFT of personal property, is the most common crime in the Manhattan area, according to Larry Woodyard, of the Riley County Police Department. See page 6.

A VIETNAM VETERAN said the stark design selected as a memorial to Americans who died in Vietnam is a "black gash of shame and sorrow." See page 8.

ALCOHOL INFORMATION schools help persons convicted of driving while intoxicated learn of alcohol's effects. Turn to page 10.

Egyptian voters confirm Mubarak as successor to slain president

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted Tuesday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media broadcast reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the pyramids throughout the day.

See related story, p.21

Mubarak, the country's vice president and the only candidate, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

The Interior Ministry said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 93 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler, an Air Malta stewardess and two security guards were wounded. They said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not say which ones.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS said none of the passengers on the Boeing 737, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, was hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stopover in Valletta, Malta, the airport officials said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage cart below the plane. There was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading because the flight was 15 minutes late.

Earlier in the day, the ministry, which controls the country's police, said that authorities seized five heavily armed Moslem extremists after a dawn shootout near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's top tourist attraction southwest of Cairo. It said two policemen and one solider were injured.

THE MINISTRY said two of the five captured men were ringleaders in the fundamentalist assault on security men in the southern city of Asyut on Wednesday. Security officials said 118 persons, nearly half of them policemen, were killed in the two-day battle. The three other captured men were said to be accomplices.

Despite the violence, officials said voter turnout was heavy for the referendum on Mubarak, a 53-year-old war hero and fighter pilot who Sadat chose six years ago as his successor.

Long Sadat's closest collaborator, Mubarak was unanimously endorsed for the presidency by Egypt's National Assembly and the ruling National Democratic Party a day after Sadat died in a blaze of gunfire while reveiwing a military parade last Tuesday.

AS THE VOTERS entered the polling stations, they were handed a slip of paper bearing Mubarak's picture and two circles—a red one for "yes" and a black one for "no." Few voters made any attempt to conceal themselves as they marked their cross in the red circle.

In the countryside of the Nile Delta north of Cairo, voting was relaxed and casual, and few security men or police in sight.

"All votes were for Hosni Mubarak," said a poll captain in the village of Manshad Ganzour, where all the 1,300 registered voters among the 4,000 inhabitants had cast their ballots by noon.

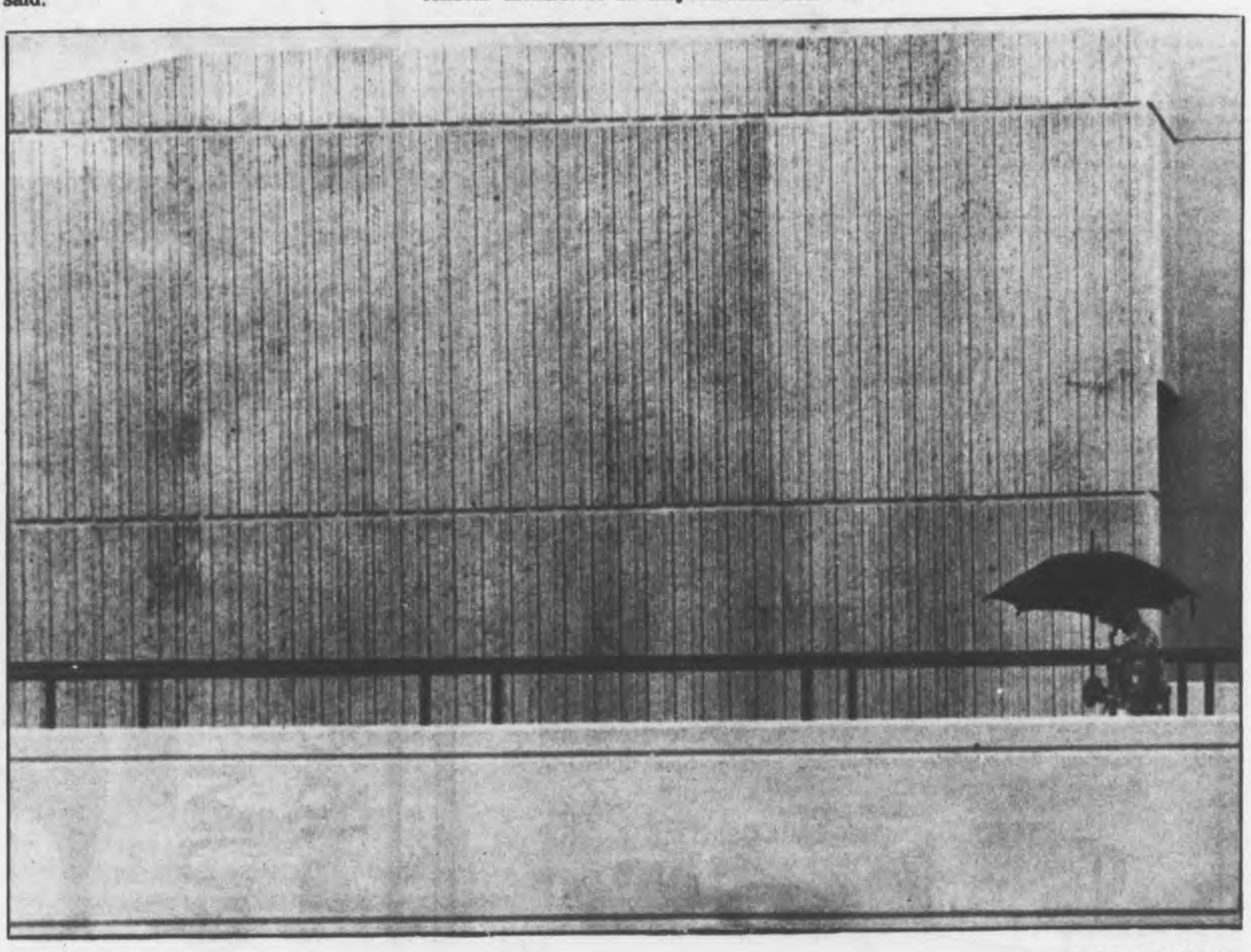
The state-run television aired film clips to remind viewers of Mubarak's command of the Egyptian air force in the 1973 Mideast war against Israel and his career as Sadat's deputy. The war erupted on Oct. 6, 1973, and it was at a victory parade to celebrate the eighth anniversary of that day that Sadat was assassinated by an army lieutenant and three civilians disguised as Egyptian soldiers.

OFFICIALS SAID the assassins are members of a fanatic Moslem sect dedicated to killing Moslem leaders who do not live up to its standards of fundamentalism.

Mubarak, who is expected to take stern measures against religious extremists, voted near his home in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis under strict security.

Sudanese President Mohamed Gafaar Nimeiri, who has held honorary Egyptian citizenship for years, also cast a ballot. Nimeiri told reporters he asked Egyptian authorities for permission to cast a ballot to express his love for Egypt, "which is my second fatherland."

Sudan, a half-Arab, half-black African nation, was ruled jointly by Britain and Egypt until 1956. Nimeiri is one of the few Mideast leaders to continue to support Sadat after Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Misty Monday

"Rain, rain, go away, come again another day." A student makes his way home from class, across the walkway next to Bluemont Hall, on a rainy Monday afternoon.

Pilot's autopsy shows large medicine dosage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of a Marine Corps plane that crashed onto the aircraft carrier Nimitz last May had up to 11 times the recommended dosage of a cold remedy in his system, a congressman said Tuesday.

The pilot and 13 other people died as a result of the crash.

An autopsy on the pilot's body disclosed the presence of 9 micrograms per deciliter of the drug brompheniramine, an antihistimine used to ease cold symptoms, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D-N.Y.) said in a statement.

A Navy spokesman said "the level of concentrates found in the pilot's blood cannot be conclusively tied to a particular set of effects."

According to Lt. Tim Taylor, the spokesman, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology study indicated the pilot had used antihistimine and aspirin "sometime before his flight."

Addabbo said there is no way to say for certain that the drug caused the accident, but noted that high concentrations of the medication can cause dizziness, fatigue, blurred vision, euphoria, nervousness and other side effects.

Investigators determined that the pilot had no prescription and nothing in his personal effects indicated use of the drug, said Addabbo, chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Besides the drug, Addabbo said, such other facts as malfunctioning lights on the carrier deck and the pilot's concern over a shortage of fuel could have contributed to the crash of the EA-6B electronic warfare plane.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight May 26 as the Nimitz steamed in the Atlantic off Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to the 14 killed, more than 40 crewmen were injured.

Autopsies of 13 of the dead disclosed that six of them—all young Navy enlisted men—had traces of marijuana or other illegal drugs in their systems. This, however, has been discounted as a factor in the crash.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by Oct. 16.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Oct. 16.

TODAY

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a rap session.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC Minority Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center auditorium. American and foreign students are invited to attend.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION will meet for a group photograph for the Royal Purple at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS archery club will meet and practice at 4 p.m. at 1113 Hylton Heights.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 a.m. for the weekly breakfast and meditation.

ENGINEERING Student spouses meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Ann Brownfield, a member of the Fashion Group of Kansas City, will be the guest speaker.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meeting has been cancelled.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA CPR course will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross office on east Poyntz.

BLUE KEY meets with the living group representatives for homecoming rules at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

PI ALPHA XI, horticultural honorary, meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association meets at 7 p.m. in Kites back room. Topics are: Homecoming, barn party and intramurals.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will host a speaker on human rights in Taiwan at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

ARH FALL CARNIVAL committee will meet at 8 p.m. in West Hall main lobby. All reps must attend.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stateroom 1 in the Union. Come when you can, leave when you must.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at 8:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple Pictures.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Anyone wanting to go to the Junction City High School demonstration, Oct. 30, must attend.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sig Ep house for a meeting at 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet 8 p.m. at the rifle range in the Military Science building. Royal Purple Pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Bring Pickups notices.

STEEL RING will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 161.

SIGMA NU little sister meeting has been cancelled.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meeting has been cancelled.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115. The speaker will be Donna Davis, "The International Outlook on Home Economics."

ALPHA CHI SIGMA pledging of new members will be at 6:30 in Willard 218. Cliff Meloan will also speak on "Chemistry in Criminalistics."

PANCAKE FEED
Tickets on Sale in the Union Oct. 15 & 16
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Serving Times: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Before and After the K.S.U. vs. Nebraska Game
Pancakes $1.25
Pancakes & Sausage $1.50
Pancakes & Sausage & Eggs $1.75 (Drinks Provided)
1021 DENISON
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Brother's
Do it live at Brother's with
From Columbia, Missouri
THE BELAIRS
playing rythmn & blues
Wednesday $1.00
Friday & Saturday
KELLY HUNT & THE KINETICS
Friday Afternoon
Join Kelly Hunt & KJCK FM 94 for
94¢ Pitchers
Manhattan's premier live entertainment spot!
1120 Moro, Aggieville

DRAMATIC SAVINGS ON DANSK DESIGNS
Now 25% Off
Just one more week to save on Dansk Nielstone, Stainless Steel Flatware, Stemware, BLT Stoneware and practical Kobenstyle enamel cookware. Sale does not include all patterns.
Sale Ends Oct. 31st
Kobenstyle
Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry
Downtown at 5th & Poyntz
1227 Moro in Aggieville

Movies
A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
The Story Of O
OCT. 16 & 17 7:00 & 9:30 $1.50
FORUM HALL
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
k-state union upc feature films

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Boy receives 'variable speed' pacemaker

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — An 8-year-old Lenexa boy has become the youngest person in the United States to have a "variable-speed" pacemaker implanted in his chest.

The pacemaker, still considered experimental by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, was implanted Friday near the heart of Kenny Klugman by a heart surgeon at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

The boy's primary physician, Dr. Leone Mattioli, said the youth should be able to participate in "everything but contact sports," perhaps as early as next year.

Klugman suffers from a rare neuromuscular disorder known as Kearns-Sayre syndrome, which doctors said could have resulted in sudden death if the special pacemaker wasn't implanted.

Doctors explained that the pumping actions of Klugman's upper and lower heart chambers were not synchronized, causing Klugman's heart to beat at a steady pace just above 40 beats a minute, or about half the normal rate.

The variable-speed pacemaker has provided an artificial electrical link between the upper and lower chambers and automatically mimics the heart's ability to speed up and slow down its pumping action.

Sheik purchases Ohio's 'best' sand

CHARDON, Ohio — Nine tons of the best Ohio sand will soon be on its way to a most unlikely destination—the desert nation of Saudi Arabia, where a sheik needs it to help filter his swimming pool.

"If the sheik went out in his backyard and just dug up a few wheelbarrows of sand, it wouldn't be good enough. It's just too fine," said Wayne Johnson, vice president for sales at Best Sand Co., in this northeast Ohio city.

"This is a specially graded, very coarse silica-based sand. It's about 132nd of an inch by 116th of an inch in diameter," Johnson said. "It has cleansing properties that will catch hair, leaves and other things that are in a swimming pool filter."

The nine-ton shipment of sand, at $50 a ton, will last the sheik about three years, Johnson said. Shipping it via the Mediterranean Sea for about 30 days will cost between $2,000 and $3,000.

Prisoners are moved after escape attempt

OSKALOOSA — Three Jefferson County prisoners have been moved to jails in nearby northeast Kansas counties after trying to saw their way out of the Oskaloosa facility, authorities said Tuesday.

The escape plot was uncovered Monday night when a deputy heard the men sawing on the bars of their cell. It was not known how the men obtained the hacksaw they were using.

Gary Quirk of Kansas City, who was awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder, sodomy and kidnapping, was transferred to the Douglas County Jail in Lawrence. Charles Rice and Cecil Raines, both of Topeka, were transferred to the Shawnee County Jail in Topeka. Both were being held on theft charges.

Cartier chairman helps destroy fake watches

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Customs officials squashed 4,000 fake Cartier watches worth $1 million Tuesday, running back and forth over them with an eight-ton steamroller until springs and gears popped from the twisted casings.

"I am here to destroy them," said Alain Perrin, chairman of Cartier International as he kicked randomly at the 4,006 counterfeits to make certain none escaped the steamroller's path.

"I came all the way from Paris for this," Perrin said.

The watches were the first counterfeit merchandise destroyed by Customs under a law that went into effect in 1978. Previously, manufacturers were able to have the counterfeit merchandise returned after the trademark was removed.

The fake Cartiers were seized in December 1978 by Customs agent John Bedart at San Ysidro, Calif., a U.S. crossing point to Mexico.

Four die in Texas, Oklahoma flooding

A Texas torrent spread into Oklahoma on Tuesday and floodwaters up to belt buckles poured through cowtowns and oil cities, chasing hundreds to higher ground.

Relentless rains of up to 18 inches overflowed streams in water-logged northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, washing into homes and across highways as deep as 15 feet.

People scrambled to their rooftops awaiting rescue boats. Some towns were virtually cut off from the outside.

Two women were killed Tuesday when their car was swept off a bridge in Richard Hills. They were not immediately identified. Homer Lewis of Newark drowned when his car was swept off a road in northern Tarrant County, authorities said. The first storm death was discovered Monday.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid-70s.



A Musical Comedy

Performances 8 p.m. October 15, 16, 17

Tickets Available Now At Manhattan Civic Theatre Box Office
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 776-8591

LADIES' DAY WED.
LUNCHES!

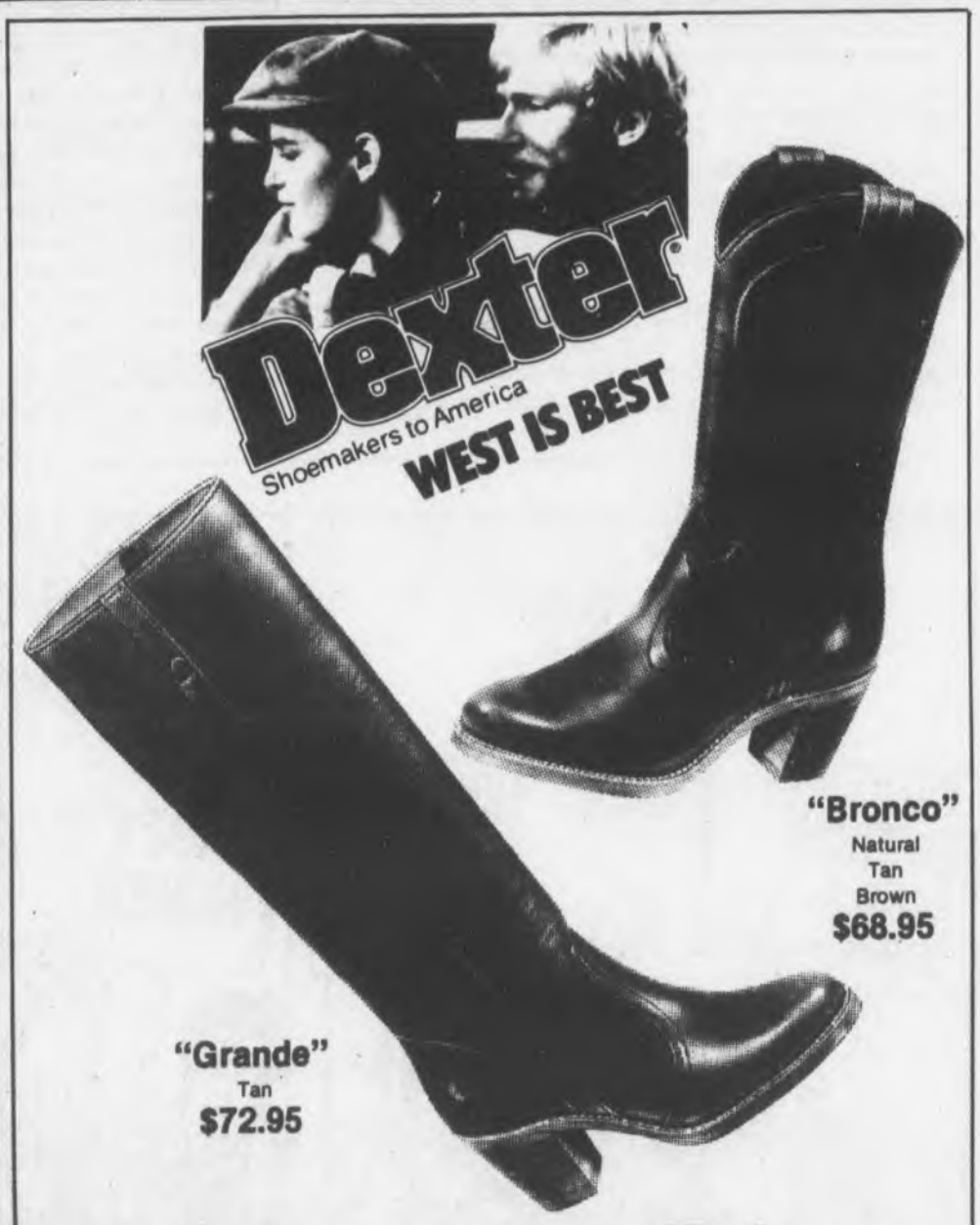
Aggie STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030



• Styles from KELLER'S TOO this week

• FREE WINE for all the ladies!

1115 MORO 776-0030
PLUS . . . IT'S LASAGNA WEDNESDAY TONIGHT!



Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Alcohol awareness programs benefit everyone

Each weekend throngs of students venture down to Aggiville to go jiffin' without really thinking about if they will get home or even how they might get home.

Countless more end up with a severe hangover the next morning because they didn't know what their drinking limit is and when to quit, or they choose to ignore that limit because they just don't care.

Alcoholism and alcohol abuse in the United States has become the No. 1 problem among the nation's drug users. All too often, especially in a college town, people take daily use of alcohol for granted.

Several support and counseling groups, which derive funds from grants and a state tax on alcohol sales, work to promote information concerning alcohol use and its pros and cons. Today is their day to promote alcohol awareness.

Today has been declared Alcohol Awareness Day on campus. Many of the organizations will be manning tables that will contain much-needed information regarding alcohol and its use as a beverage or for entertainment.

Although the large percentage of alcohol users at K-State consider themselves weekend drinkers or social drinkers, many will find that they rely on beer or mixed drinks more than they would like to.

Some students, may even find that they "need" to have the alcohol in order to relax, or to have a good time.

Alcohol Awareness Day gives counseling and peer organizations, which deal with alcoholics and people with alcohol use problems on a daily basis, a chance to explain the dangers of excessive use of alcoholic beverages. The groups can also explain what students should know about alcohol tolerance and behavior.

According to Laura King, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, the organizations will offer information on the roles alcohol can play in a person's life.

Seventeen campus and community organizations will participate in this year's program.

Information will be available on how alcohol affects your health, how it is related to violence, alcohol and women, and any other questions about alcohol-related situations.

Alcohol Awareness Day is a great opportunity for students and faculty to evaluate their alcohol use and how they handle it. Also, they can obtain information that could someday be important to them.

Swing by the Union today and observe the displays and best of all ask questions.



Kimber Williams

Taking life's risks

Every morning I leap athletically from the top of a bunk bed. I just started my day by taking a risk.

Stumbling down the hall, eyes swollen shut like a newborn rat, I slide into a sweatsuit and march upstairs. Who would think this innocent behavior would put a threat upon my life?

Richard Wilson, professor of physics at Harvard University, does. In a February 1979 issue of Technology Review, Wilson analyzed the daily risks of life. He claims that falls from domestic accidents—such as a fall down the stairs—kill 16,000 people every year. By now, who knows how many klutzy Americans have taken their own lives by falling down a flight of stairs?

Proceeding with the day, I lumber through Manhattan's sleepy streets—big mistake. I am risking my well-being twice over.

STATISTICS SHOW joggers run a high risk (no pun intended) of becoming a traffic fatality. In addition, a government laboratory release reveals that air pollution kills 20,000 people a year in some areas of the United States.

Later, I wander to the Union to grab a cup of hot tea and the morning's paper. By sitting in a room hazed with cigarette smoke, I am exposing myself to the poison that causes 40 percent of all cancers and kills 15 percent of all Americans, according to Wilson.

Frightening? Perhaps—sometimes the world does seem threatening. More often we make it that way in our mind's eye.

Rarely a day goes by that we are not pelted with information on the latest product or pasttime that is life-threatening. Information that effectively turns thousands of people into USDA Grade A worry warts.

CASUALLY LEAF through a paper or magazine. Turn on the tube. Unobtrusively eavesdrop on a conversation. Chances are, you may hear something like this:

"Did you know that by eating 40 tablespoons of peanut butter, you are placing a potential threat upon your lifespan? It's all in the aflatoxins. And how about that diet pop? Surveys reveal that drinking 30, 12 oz. cans of diet soda can increase your chance of death by 0.000001. Didja' hear? Around 500 people are electrocuted in the United States every year."

Such trivia is often accurate and highly substantiated. Frequently it is educational and worth taking note of. But in many cases it is often the medium—the very culture—that serves as a breeding ground for hypochondriacs.

Some of these hazards can be avoided—others cannot. It is easier to worry about life's major accidents than seemingly meaningless risks.

HOWEVER THESE smaller risks do, in total, cause more deaths than major accidents, according to Wilson. It would be impossible to eliminate all known risks through legislation and government standards. Consumers shouldn't be forced to pay for such enforcement either.

What can we do to decrease risk in our lives? Aside from living within a sterilized, plastic bubble of paranoia, there is little. It is an individual decision to analyze what risks you are willing to accept in your own life—from choosing to walk down a street alone at night to taking the stairs instead of an elevator.

To aid in your decision-making, Wilson composed a list of common risks which increase your chance of death by 0.000001. That is an average of 15 minutes if it is an accident-related risk, and eight minutes if it is a risk of fatal illness:

—Smoking 1.4 cigarettes	Cancer, heart disease
—Drinking 1.5 liters of wine	Cirrhosis of the liver
—Living two days in New York or Boston	Air pollution
—Eating 100 charcoal broiled steaks	Cancer from benzopyrene
—Living two months in an average stone or brick building	Cancer caused by natural radioactivity
—Traveling six minutes by canoe	Accident
—Drinking Miami water for one year	Cancer caused by chloroform
—Living two months in Denver on vacation from New York	Cancer caused by cosmic radiation



Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of addtional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Letters

Namibians decide own fate

Editor,

Mr. Ezwokli Sonde asked some questions in his Oct. 1 letter and I will attempt to answer them.

How do I feel about sharing facilities with blacks? No big deal, because I do that in South Africa, too, contrary to what you would like people to believe.

These political parties are recognized by South Africa as being representative of Namibians: Action Front for the Retention of Turnhalle Principles, Namibian Christian Democratic Party, Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), Federal Party, Herstigte Nasionale Party, Interessengemeinschaft Deutschsprachiger Sudwester, Liberal Party, Namibia National Front, Liberation Front, Rehoboth Liberation Front, South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), and the SWAPO Democrats.

In December 1978 preliminary elections were held in Namibia on the basis of one-man, one-vote for a Constituent Assembly consisting of 50 members. Out of an estimated electorate of 443,441, with a registration figure of 412,448; 326,264 valid Namibian voters participated.

Three hundred foreign observers attended and the general consensus was that the elections were fair and free. The DTA consequently went on to introduce the "Abolishment of Racial Discrimination Bill" in the National Assembly in June 1979. So you see, Namibians are deciding their own fate.

In contrast, let me illustrate SWAPO's philosophy for freedom in quoting from a statement made by Theo-Ben Gurirab, SWAPO's representative at the United Nations, on March 13, 1981: "...We as a liberation movement, are manifestly anti-capitalist...Socialist countries are our friends...Don't try to convince us of the use of a peaceful solution...The only way for us to liberate the territory is through armed struggle..."

Americans, make your own judgment.

Pine Pienaar
graduate in agricultural engineering

Get off duff, write representatives

Editor,

Re: 'Informed public makes U.S. better,' Sept. 29.

What a pleasure to read your column. Only by being well informed can we effectively influence our government.

If you ever speak with an Iranian supporter of Khomeini they will be sure to tell you that Americans do not rule themselves through representation. To the Iranians of Khomeini, this may be all their distorted perceptions of America allows them to believe. However, with the apathy most students at K-State have toward current events, one can understand why the Iranians would believe this.

I urge everyone reading this letter to get up off his duff, take 10 minutes to write a letter, spend 18 cents and communicate with his elected representative or senator, and show the Khomeini supporters that indeed, we are the government of the United States.

Ron Zerrer
sophomore in political science

Carbohydrate diets not fattening

Editor,

Your article in Thursday's Collegian concerning student diets quoted David Laurie as saying that high carbohydrate diets are fattening and as such are a major cause of creeping obesity.

Laurie has been influenced by one of today's most popular misconceptions. Quite the opposite is true: carbohydrate diets are not fattening. The majority of fat in American diets is eaten via animal protein in the form of beef, pork, cheese and whole milk. Carbohydrates are low in fat and contain glucose, utilized by the body to fuel the muscles and brain. In fact, a carbohydrate diet can be beneficial to weight loss. Because spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, pizza, breads and potatoes are bulky and filling, a person is apt to eat less at one sitting than if served a meat dish. And, in comparison to animal foods, carbohydrates are lower in calories. Jane Brody, in her best selling "Nutrition Book" states that a six-ounce steak has the same amount of calories as an entire pound of cooked noodles! The only high-carbohydrate food possibly fattening is pizza loaded with meats and cheese.

Again refuting Laurie's statement, I have noticed from working in residence hall food service that most students are not on high-carbohydrate diets, and becuase of cafeteria selection, can easily avoid eating carbohydrates. Given the choice between a macaroni casserole and steak, students almost always choose steak, when in fact the casserole (if made with cheese and vegetables) would contain the same amount of protein and surprisingly fewer calories!

I do not enjoy encountering such discrepancies in the Collegian, especially in quotes from faculty members, and sincerely hope they can be avoided in the future.

Kecia Stolfus
freshman in journalism and mass communications

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Manhattan's transient population may contribute to residential crime

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with crime on campus and in Manhattan.

Part 1

By DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

There is one aspect of society which knows no boundaries of status levels, background, wealth, religion or race. Crime invades every stratum of society.

Beyond the traffic ticket for speeding or running a red light lies the fact that Holiday Inn towels should stay in the Holiday Inn, and that the catchy sign from Tuttle Creek with "no beer parties" printed on it, has no place in someone's apartment.

"Larceny is by far the most common offense in the Manhattan area," Larry Woodyard, commander of criminal investigation of Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said.

By definition, larceny is the unlawful taking of personal property without the consent of its lawful possessor with intent to steal or deprive the rightful owner of his property permanently.

"Crime offenses are well-spread throughout the socio-economic level. There is no class distinction, just as there is no one glaring crime that is a student crime," Woodyard said.

THERE WAS A 12.5 percent increase in crime in Riley County from 1976 to the end of 1980, but currently the county is experiencing a 2 percent to 3 percent decline in criminal activity, he said.

"There haven't been as many serious offenses as last year at this time," Woodyard said.

Often, when someone is arrested in one case, 30 or 40 additional cases may be solved, he said.

"One captured burglar may be responsible for many offenses. Two years ago we caught one juvenile offender and it cleared 100 cases," he said. "That really helps increase the overall clearance rate and affects the statistics a lot."

A determining factor in criminal activity is the season, Woodyard said, with larceny being the most seasonal crime.

"Types of crime will change with the season. For example, inclement weather discourages bike theft. People have their bikes stored where they're not readily accessible," he said. In fair weather, people leave their bikes out where they are more easily susceptible to theft, he said.

THE TRANSITORY NATURE of Manhattan's population may also be a determining factor in criminal activity, he said.

"Because there is a high availability of marketable items such as TV's, CB's, and stereos in this area, there is a greater potential victim population. There is the possibility of a greater number of offenders because of the transitory nature of the offender. Although there is no scientific data to support this theory, there would be fewer residential burglaries if Manhattan was a semi-retired community," Woodyard said.

The effects of an intermingling population also come into play with student offenses, he said.

"Most offenses that involve students are minor assault types, the classic Saturday night fight. Problems that arise in Aggieville are usually some sort of this assault situation.

"Any time you have lots of people in either extremely high or low emotional levels, put in close proximity of each other, add to that several gallons of cereal-malt beverage, there is a high potential for an explosive situation," Woodyard said.

MOST STUDENTS DO not have bad intentions when they go out, but they lose their inhibitions when drinking, he said.

"Some persons become overly-sensitive to their surroundings and take offense easily. Next thing you know two opposite groups have formed and there's trouble," Woodyard said.

In most situations when there is any doubt as to the whether the circumstances constitute an offense, the prosecutor is left with the final determination, Woodyard said.

"The important thing is that the spirit of the law must be addressed," he said. "For example, the action in a situation involving assault must be justified. It's important to keep a realistic outlook on what was intended."

Legal offenses are classified as either a Part 1 or Part 2 offense, with Part 1 offenses consisting of the most serious crimes, Woodyard said. Part 1 offenses are listed in the Uniform Crime Reporting manual, released by the U.S. Department of Justice, he said.

"The seven most serious offenses are murder, rape, burglary, larceny, aggravated assault and auto theft. Arson was added to this list of Part 1 offenses last year," Woodyard said. "Any other offense not listed under Part 1 is a Part 2 offense."

RCPD'S INVESTIGATION department averages a 25 percent success rate of all cases under investigation, Woodyard said.

"That rate represents one out of four serious crimes being solved. The national average of successful investigations is 19 percent," he added.

"From the investigative standpoint people cannot be stereotyped or the investigation will be in trouble," he said. "An investigator can't decide that someone was such a helluva nice kid that they couldn't have committed the offense. You base your conclusions on fact, not opinion."

"I have to determine the significance of a situation as to what investigative methods will be taken," Woodyard said. "Even if a case isn't put under immediate investigation, it is important to keep track of the complaint. This gets back to the idea that the same offender may be responsible for all or a significant majority of similar complaints."

Investigative procedure is divided into several steps, according to Woodyard: An officer takes a report, the field records clerk classifies it, and the division of investigation

(see CRIME, p.21)



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Update

Campus briefs

Faculty members join English department

The Department of English has added three new faculty members.

Howard Marshall served as a folklife specialist at the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress prior to joining the faculty. He received a master's and doctorate from Indiana University. Marshall teaches American folklore and folk tale courses.

Steve Heller was an assistant professor of English education at Oklahoma State University (OSU). He received his bachelor's and doctorate degrees in English from OSU. Heller teaches fiction writing, short story and honors composition.

Phillip Royster taught literature at Syracuse University before joining the faculty. He received his doctorate in English and British-American literature from Loyola University in Chicago, Ill. Royster teaches Introduction to Poetry and a literature in society course that focuses on Afro-American literature. Next semester he plans to teach the poetry section of a creative writing course and Fiction into Film. Royster is also coordinator of the Three Worlds Writer's Workshop, sponsored by the Minorities Resource and Research Center.

Instructor wins photography competition

The National Women in Design organization has selected a photograph taken by Margarette Beckwith-Chapman, associate professor of pre-design professions, for publication.

The organization sponsored an open international design competition in April in order to provide worldwide recognition for female designers. The purpose was to compile an illustrated profile of women's design accomplishments. The book containing the selected winning entries will be published this winter. The book will serve as an international showcase of women's designs, ranging from jewelry to landscape architecture.

Chapman's entry was a photograph incorporating limestone rock and a design model in vertical projection. Her idea originated from the poem, "In Praise of Limestone," by W.H. Auden.

Jaycees honor Shoop with award

A faculty member has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America for 1981.

Robert Shoop, director of the Kansas Center for Community Education and associate professor of education, received the national award which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees. The award recognizes professional achievement, leadership and service to the community, according to John Steffen, head of the Department of Administration and Foundations.

Shoop is also chairman of the State Advisory Council for Community Education, a member of the board of directors of the National Community Education Clearinghouse, a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Community Education Association, consortium coordinator for the National Collaborative Community Education Training Project, and an associate of the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools.

English architect visiting University

Gordon Nelson, lecturer in environmental science and technology from the Oxford School of Architecture in England, will be on campus for about two weeks serving as a studio critic, lecturer and seminar leader.

Nelson is studying architectural schools across the United States to observe how they teach energy-conscious design, according to Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture.

For the past 10 years Nelson has been teaching both architectural students and mid-career architects, emphasizing the environmental aspects of design. He has also been consulting and performing research dealing with energy factors in building design.

Nelson is a principal lecturer at Oxford and leads a special team of tutors, including an acoustician, a lighting engineer and a services engineer.

K-State hosts collegiate speech contest

More than 200 students from 29 schools participated Oct. 9-10 in the Larry Woods Memorial Speech and Debate Tournament hosted by the K-State forensics team, Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech, said.

A few students participated for practice, but they were not allowed to compete because they hosted the tournament, Nichols said.

Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) won first place in the speech division, while the universities of Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for second place.

In the senior division of debate, Texas A & M captured first place and the University of Kansas took second place. In the junior division, first place went to the University of Nebraska.

The overall sweepstakes award for the speech and debate competitions went to the University of Nebraska.

The forensic team will be competing at Bethel College this weekend and the debate team will be competing at Emporia State University.

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Design unappealing to Vietnam veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decorated Vietnam veteran asked the government Tuesday to reject the stark design selected for a memorial to Americans who died in Vietnam. He called it a "black gash of shame and sorrow" that would humiliate those who fought in the war.

Thomas Carhart, a West Point graduate who led an infantry platoon in the 101st Airborne in Vietnam, told the Fine Arts Commission the design commemorates the war "as some ugly, dirty experience of which we were all ashamed." He wore his two Purple Hearts—awarded those who are wounded—on the jacket of his suit.

"One hundred years from now, long after we're all dead and gone, visitors to the Mall will see only one thing—a black wall in a trench with a random scattering of names on it, such that (the name of a) brother, father, friend or loved one could never be found," he said.

The commission, which approved the design in July, heard Carhart out in silence but took no action on his request. Members said no reconsideration was called for.

The design was selected by a jury of architects, sculptors, landscape designers and an architecture writer from among 1,420 entries in the largest design competition ever staged in this country. It is the work of Maya Ying Lin, a Yale University architecture student.

Her plan is in the form of two long walls of black marble shaped in a V. The walls are to begin at ground level and slope 10 feet below ground. Viewers would descend into an excavated area to see the names of America's 57,692 Vietnam war dead inscribed on the walls in the chronological order in which they died.

Carhart, now a civilian lawyer working at the Pentagon, said other monuments to war dead in Washington are heroic "and then we have this proposed design for the Vietnam Veterans, a black gash of shame and sorrow."

Commission Chairman J. Carter Brown defended Miss Lin's plan. He said it conveys "an extraordinary sense of dignity" and needs no "corny specific references" to the war and no "bits of whipped cream on pedestals."

"People will always react to these things what they read into them," he said, but many professionals feel the monument has "every earmark of extraordinary success."

The memorial, to be built near the Lincoln Memorial with $6 million in funds contributed by citizens, is the idea of Jan Scruggs, who was wounded as an infantryman in the 199th Light Infantry Brigade and came home to buttonhole congressmen until they approved his idea.

Scruggs said he felt Carhart's dismay was an expression of frustration over the war and the way it was regarded in America.

"There's a lot of anger and there's a shortage of things to show your anger about," he said. "We get some of that misdirected anger."

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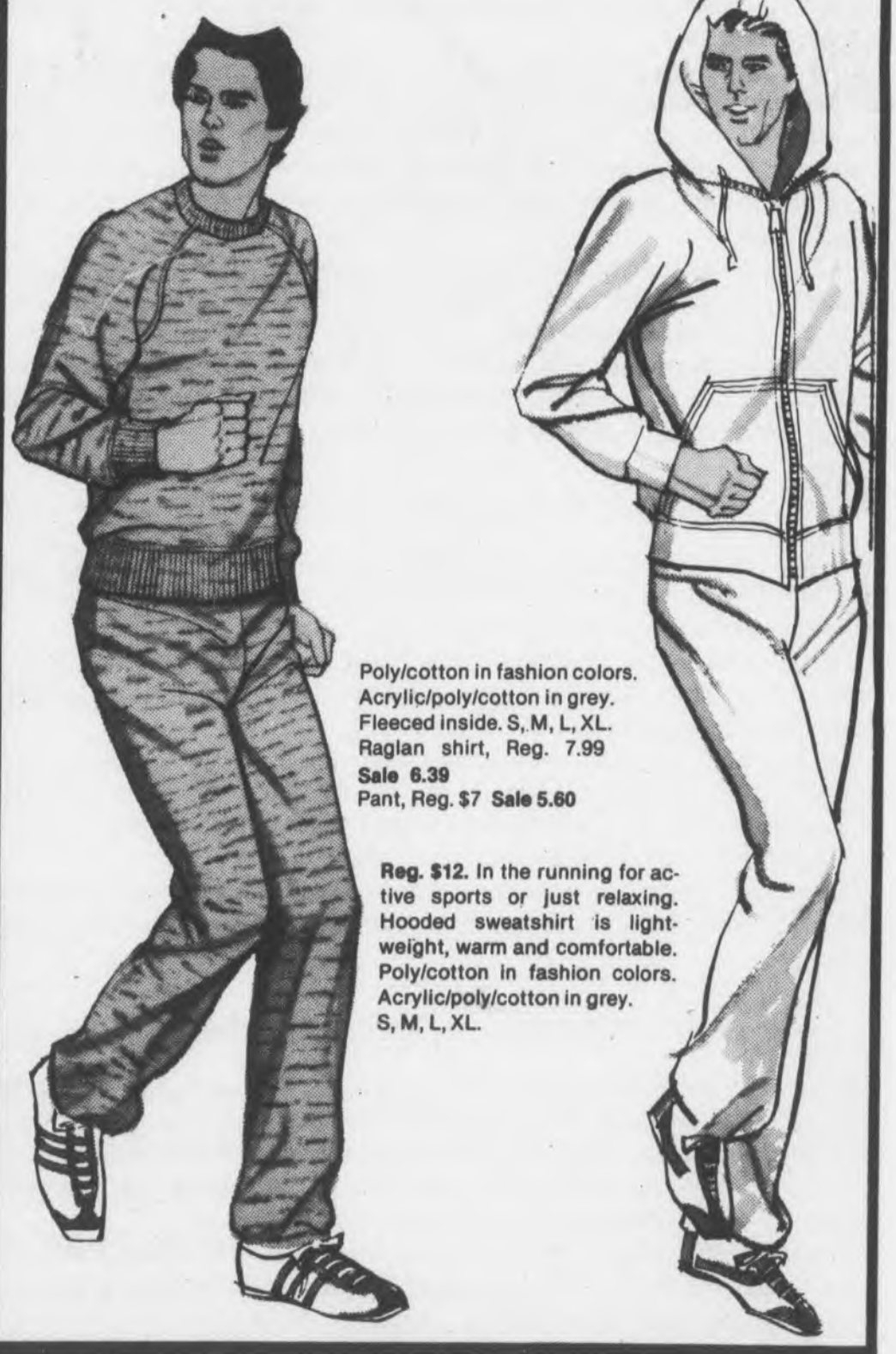
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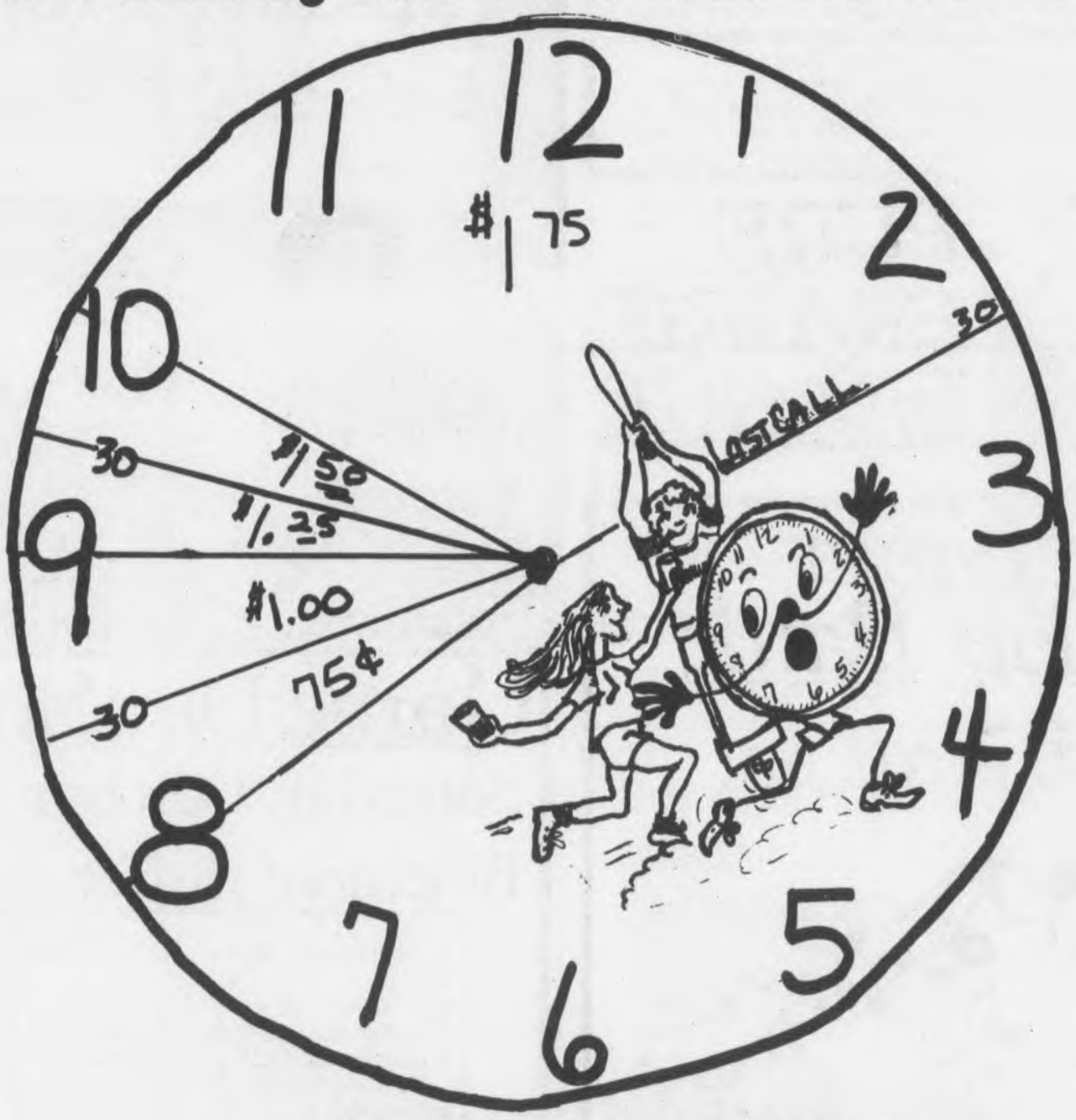
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Alcohol school seeks to reform DWI offenders by giving facts

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

First-time offenders of driving while intoxicated and other alcohol-related offenses will most likely attend an alcohol information school (AIS) as a part of their sentence, Dennis Beitz, substance abuse manager of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan, said.

"My practice in sentencing recommends the AIS as a condition of probation for any crime in which alcohol is a factor," Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky said.

"The AIS doesn't provide treatment, just information, and it's up to the student to utilize this information," Socolofsky said.

"There are a lot of myths concerning alcohol and people are ignorant of how alcohol affects reflexes and reaction time. AIS tells them this information," he said.

"It's an educational-type setting for their information to keep drinking drivers off the road," Bob Wisdom, counselor for the center, said.

Beitz said that it is "under the discretion of the judge whether or not they (the offenders) go to the school. If there is questionable evidence of guilt—if they refuse a sobriety test—then the arrest can still be made on the officer's information," but the rest is up to the judge.

The AIS came about as a part of the Alcohol Safety Action Project to prevent some of the 25,000 fatalities a year caused by alcohol-related accidents, Wisdom said.

IT BEGAN IN Manhattan in 1974 although the concept had been around for 10 or 15 years, Beitz said.

"Fines were not a strong enough deterrent," he said.

Wisdom said that completion of the course is often a deterrent to drunken driving because going through the expense and inconvenience of getting a DWI conviction "makes people think before doing it again."

Beitz said that for those who do not attend the school, there is a repetition (of the crime) rate of 33 percent; and of those who do attend, only 10 percent are convicted of a second DWI offense. The Manhattan school alone has a 7 percent repetition rate.

Beitz said most students are hostile at the beginning of the course, but by the fourth session they "no longer have a negative attitude about the school."

The Manhattan AIS serves Marshall,

(see ALCOHOL, p.20)

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Alcohol Awareness Day expands public knowledge

In an effort to raise community awareness about the effects alcohol can render upon health and lifestyles, the second annual Alcohol Awareness Day is being held today in front of the Union.

Informational leaflets, personal counseling and other free advice will be available as part of today's activities, according to Laura King, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program.

"The idea of Alcohol Awareness Day is to increase the awareness of the facts about the effects of alcohol and how it enters people's lives," King said.

The event is scheduled to run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. In case of rain, information tables will be set up in the Union Courtyard.

Among the 17 campus and community organizations that will participate are Security and Traffic, Lafene Student Health Center, Women's Resource Center, Regional Crisis Center and Alcoholics Anonymous. The organizations will offer information addressing the ways that alcohol can play a role in a person's life, she said.

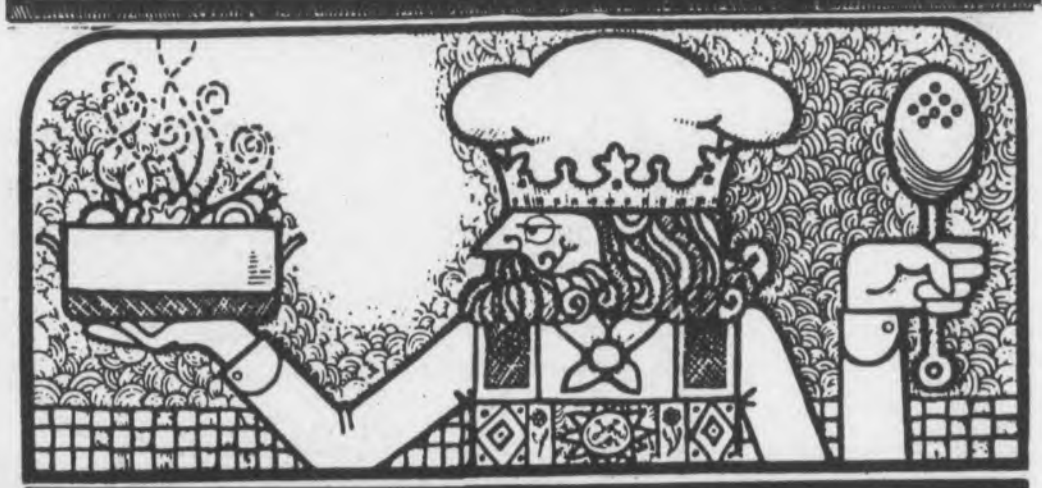
"There will be people there who can answer questions about how alcohol affects your health, how it (alcohol) is related to violence, alcohol and women, and any other questions about alcohol-related situations," King said.

In addition to personal answers to questions about alcohol and informational pamphlets, there will be free samples of nonalcoholic "uncocktail" beverages and drawings will be held every 10 minutes betweeen 11:30 and 1 p.m. to give away Alcohol Awareness Day T-shirts, King said.

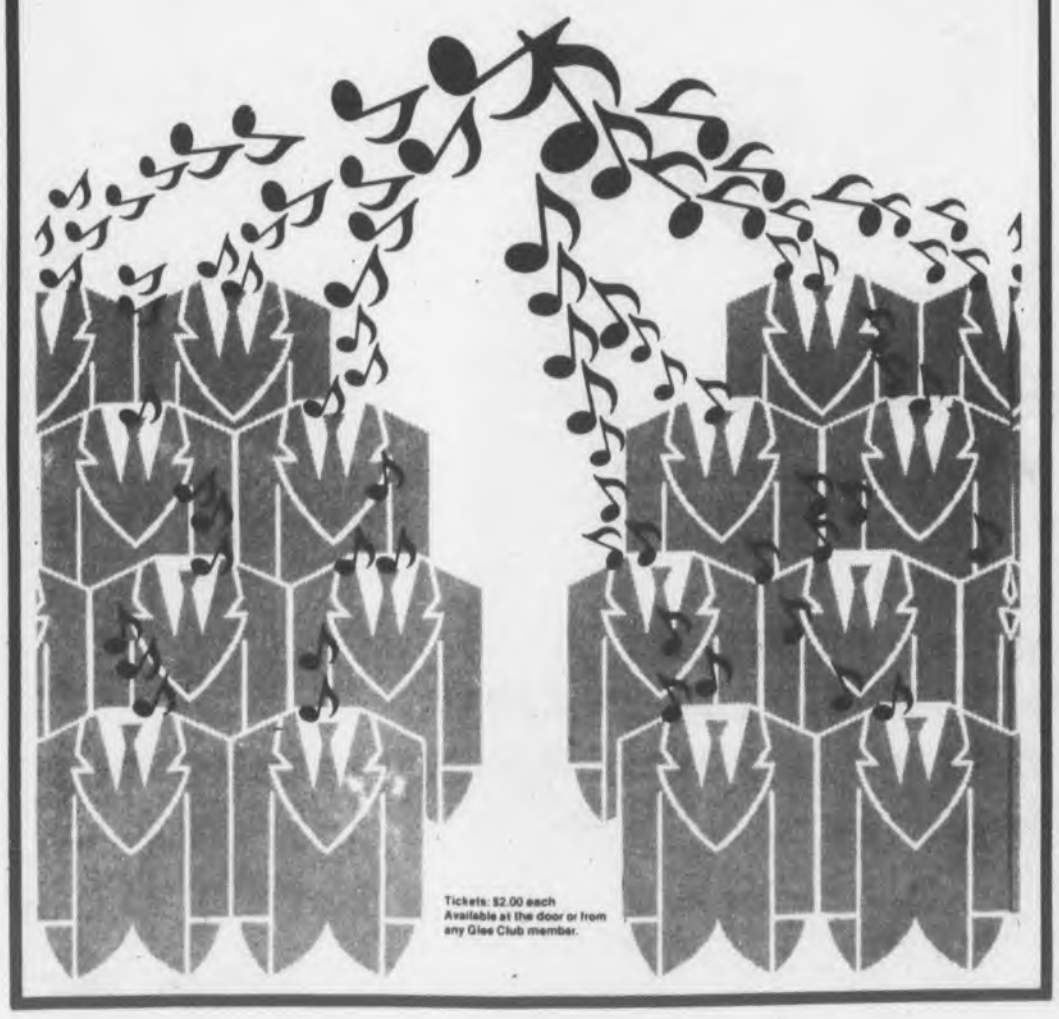
"Alcohol Awareness Day is just part of the overall media campaign responsible for the development of public awareness about the facts of alcohol consumption," King said.

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0101

New handbook should be available to faculty members by November

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

During Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, it was announced that the new faculty handbooks will be available to faculty members by November.

"We anticipate that by our next meeting the finalized document of the faculty handbook will be submitted to the Faculty Senate," Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said at the meeting.

Friedmann said only 50 copies of the handbook, which is a general reference for faculty on the conditions and responsibilities of employment at K-State, were made so there would not be enough for each senator to have a copy. He said each college would be given two copies, three copies would be placed on reserve at Farrell Library and each member of the Faculty Affairs Committee would be given a copy.

AFTER FACULTY SENATE has reviewed the finalized document, copies will be made for all faculty members.

"This is a major accomplishment. It's a major revision," said Heinz Bulmahn, president of Faculty Senate and associate professor of modern languages.

Bulmahn said the last revision of the faculty handbook was done in 1977.

Friedmann presented a recommendation for faculty salary increases based on an overall merit system.

The recommendation stated that: "Given that only limited resources are available to fund merit salary increases, it is inequitable that increases for all groups of unclassified personnel are not based on the same procedures. Therefore, we recommend that the Faculty Senate impress upon the administration the necessity of immediately initiating the changes needed to attain equity in terms of procedures for allocating merit salary increases to all unclasssified personnel."

UNCLASSIFIED PERSONNEL include both administrators and faculty. Classified personnel include secretaries, maintenance employees and doctors and nurses at Lafene Student Health Center.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Faculty Senate Fringe Benefits sub-committee, commended the committee's research on the proposal.

"The committee took wise choice in educating ourselves to the policies of the University (in determining procedures for giving merit-based raises)," Frieman said.

"Our recommendation is that we ask that a common set of procedures be used in granting merit salaries," he said.

Charles Marr, professor of extension horticulture, presented a proposal concerning determination of a bargaining unit comprised of representatives from K-State which would decide on a bargaining agent for the faculty.

Representing a union, the agent would bargain for changes in conditions wanted by the faculty, Bulmahn said.

Senate adopted a June 1981 document which defines which faculty members are to be included in the bargaining unit and specifically lists the exclusions of administrative faculty.

The unit selected will be approved by the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) when it holds its hearing at K-State.

In other business, Bulmahn said Faculty Senate would like to set up a sub-committee dealing with recreational services information on campus. He added that if Recreational Services must charge faculty for services, it should come up with "reasonable justification for the charges."

Nooner entertainer performs mellow music, original tunes

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A fireplace and a sleeping cat in an overstuffed armchair would have completed the scene.

After three gray, dismal days of raincloud, it was nice to hide from the drizzle in the Catskeller and enjoy an hour of "Original and Popular Mellow Music" by Greg Gomez, sophomore in business.

Review

The Catskeller was filled with students seeking a reason to escape from their hectic schedules, especially with mid-term exams approaching. One student relaxed into the state of sleep—no reflection on Gomez's musical talents.

Gomez sang and accompanied himself on the guitar for several popular tunes by such artists as James Taylor and Gordon Lightfoot, but his original songs were the best musical offerings of the Nooner.

Ironically, many of the song lyrics had to do with rainy days, such as "Walking In The Rain" and "Rainy Days." An original tune, "83-Year-Old Man," and the Johnny Cash classic "I Walk The Line," produced some chuckles from the audience.

The song, "83-Year-Old Man" told the story of a cowboy in disguise, consuming Hostess Twinkees and smoking funny cigarettes. Gomez included some fine impersonations of John Wayne and Truman Capote singing the chorus of Cash's country song.

The Nooner was a family affair with Gomez proudly announcing the Sept. 18 birth of daughter Andrea Marie, and dedicating the song "Down by the Station," to her. The tune told the story of a loving daughter returning to care for her father. Andrea quietly slept through the song.

Gomez's musical style was expressed in his song "Music and Me." The lyrics told how "we have been together for such a long time now...and we're as close as two friends can be."

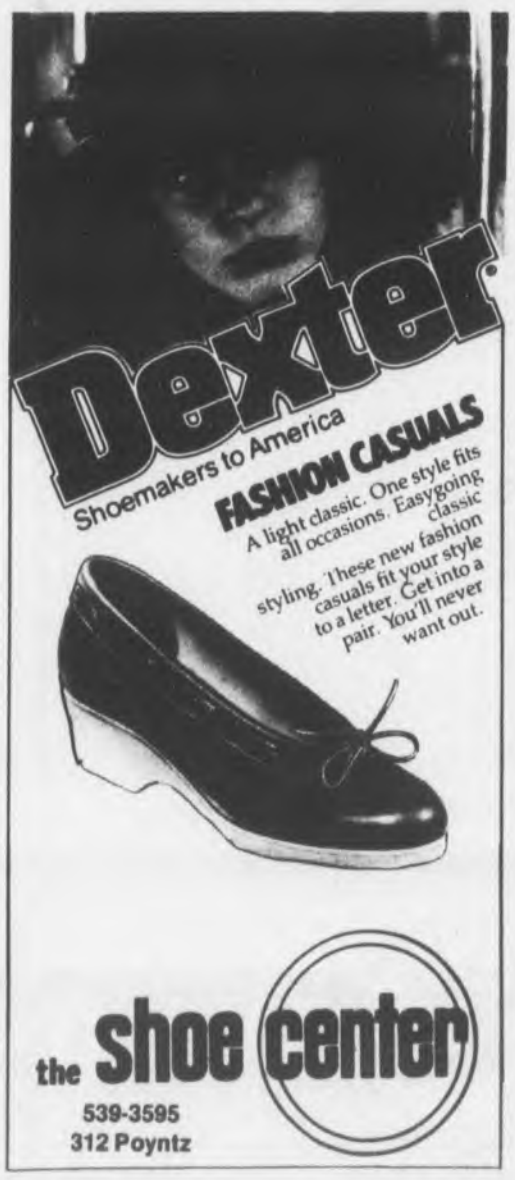
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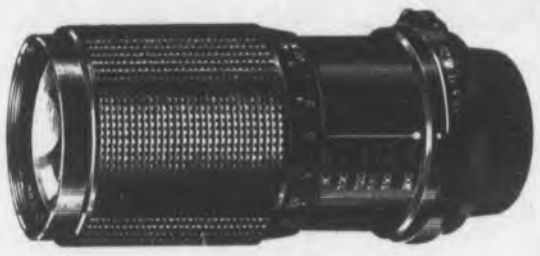
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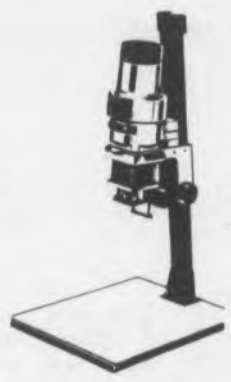
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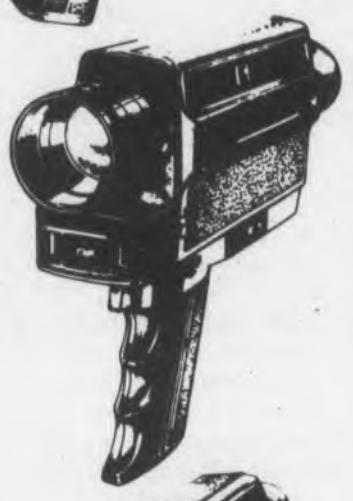


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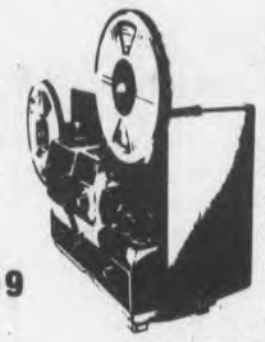
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Drop-add policy faces new recommendations

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate has before it recommendations for changes in Drop-add and beginning-of-semester attendance policies.

In a letter submitted to Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern language and chairman of Faculty Senate, Robert Lyon, Dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "The College of Business Administration recommends to the Faculty Senate that the University Drop Policy with WPWF end with the twenty-fifth day of classes each semester."

The drop policy recommendation would change the last day to drop a class from nine weeks into the semester, as it is now, to five weeks into the semester. This would allow students on a waiting list to enter the class at least four weeks sooner than is currently possible.

THE LETTER EXPLAINS that: "The proposal regarding the drop policy is designed to avoid having large numbers of students with only minimal committment to course participation.

"These proposals are part of the general concern our college (business administration) has with the academic quality of K-State, which we would like to strengthen," Lyon's proposal stated.

The recommendation for changing the beginning-of-semester attendance policy was submitted by Don Holt, associate professor of journalism and mass communications through William Richter, associate professor of political science and Faculty Senator.

The recommendation reads: "The instructor may remove any student's name from the official class list who fails to appear after the first thirty minutes of the first meeting of an activity or laboratory class whether or not the instructor has the official class list at that time."

THE RECOMMENDATION also states that: "A student may not be dropped from a lecture class for failure to attend the initial section meeting unless the student is absent at the end of the first class meeting at which the instructor has the official class list."

According to Holt, "It could be a week" before the official class list was available to the instructor.

Holt's proposal is modeled after the policy at California Polytech State University at San Luis Obispo where Holt taught before coming to K-State.

Holt said the attendance policy change is aimed specifically at lecture classes with labs and long beginning-of-semester waiting lists. He used his Photography I class as an example.

"There is always a 20-to-30 person waiting list for Photo I," Holt said. "I can't let them in officially until after the ninth week of school."

WITH THE ADOPTION of his recommendation, instructors of lab classes would be able to admit students on waiting lists on the first day of classes.

Holt added that the key word in the recommendation was "may." This would make the proposal "discretionary with each instructor," he said. Removal of a student from the class role would not be mandatory if there were no waiting list for the class.

Holt said he hoped a clause would be added for hardship cases such as a student who had a job overlapping with the first week of school. In such a case, the policy would be for the student to contact the instructor and inform him of the circumstances. This would place the responsibility of being sure that a student would actually be taking the class on the student, Holt said.

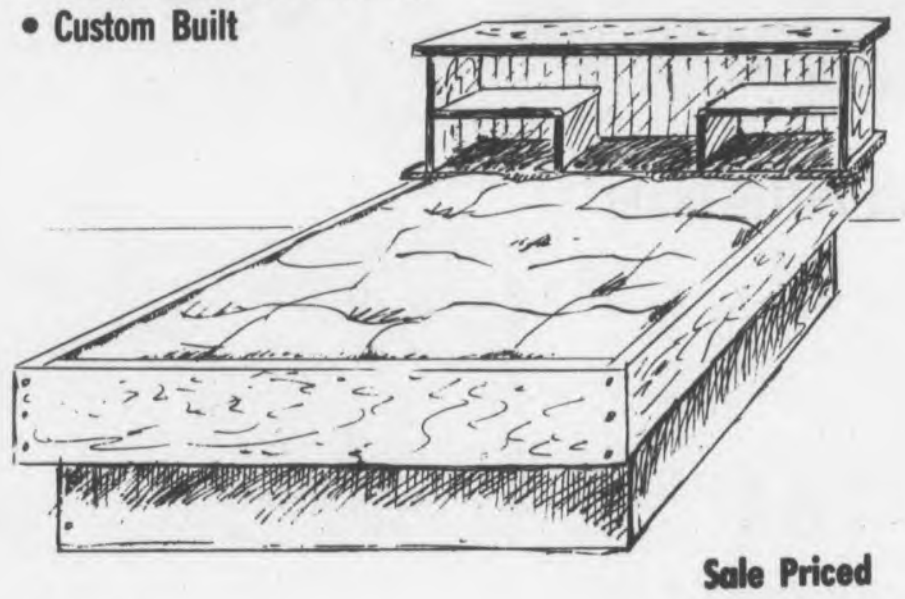
If the recommendations pass the Academic Affairs Committee they will be presented as proposals to Faculty Senate for approval before being adopted as University policy.

The Academic Affairs Committee is considering giving each college the jurisdiction to do as it wishes if the proposed policy changes are adopted. Each college would decide for itself whether to initiate new policies or stay with its present policies.

But, according to Beth Butler, senior in fashion marketing, student representative to Faculty Senate and non-voting member of the Academic Affairs Committee, "There's absolutely no way to tell whether they will pass Academic Affairs."

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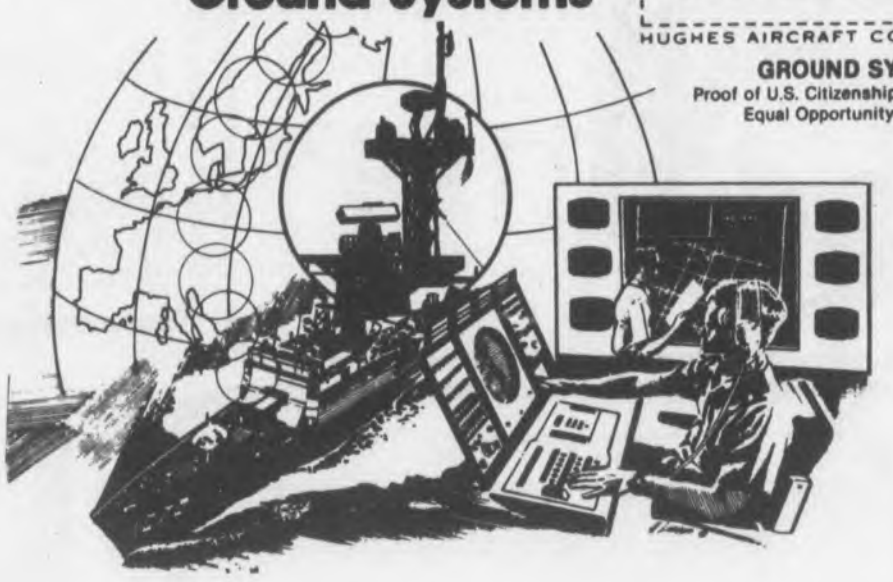
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High Court will decide book, busing issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide how far states can go to curb the use of busing for racial integration in public schools.

The court also agreed to decide how much power local school boards have to ban books, and whether religious schools that practice racial discrimination can get federal tax breaks.

At issue in the busing cases is the constitutionality of state action taken to scuttle integration plans for Los Angeles and Seattle schools.

In the Los Angeles case, Californians passed a state constitutional amendment prohibiting the state's courts from imposing forced busing unless they find that racial imbalance in schools results from intentional policies and therefore violates the federal Constitution.

In the Seattle case, Washington voters barred local school boards from voluntarily using busing to obtain greater racial balance in schools.

Neither case involves a court finding of intentional segregation that violated black students' equal-protection rights under the U.S. Constitution.

California voters amended their state constitution by referendum in 1979. Known as Proposition 1, the amendment says state courts can order mandatory busing and student reassignments only when they find intentional segregation.

The Reagan administration already has made its views known in the Seattle case—Justice Department lawyers believe the state's effort to block voluntary busing plans is valid.

A federal trial judge and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, struck down the 1978 Washington law as unconstitutional.

State voters, by a 2-1 margin, had passed so-called Initiative 350 to bar school boards from assigning students to any public schools except those closest to home.

In the book-banning case, the court will review a ruling that a Long Island, N.Y., school board violated students' free speech rights when in 1976 it banned nine books from library shelves in the Island Trees Union Free School District.

The justices also will review rulings that Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian Schools are ineligible for federal tax exemptions since their religious beliefs dictate certain racial discrimination.

At Bob Jones University, interracial dating is strictly prohibited. The Goldsboro schools refuse to admit blacks. Both schools say their policies are based on religious doctrines.

President firm on farm bill, threatens veto unless cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman said Tuesday the Reagan administration will not compromise in its demand for substantial cuts in the pending House version of a new four-year package of commodity support programs.

Stockman, following meetings with House Republican leaders and GOP members of the House Agriculture Committee, also reiterated warnings that the House version as it now stands would be vetoed by President Reagan.

The House, after rejecting Reagan's plan for major cuts in dairy price supports last week, is scheduled to resume debate on the farm bill today. Another attack on dairy supports and efforts to cut grain, sugar, peanut and tobacco supports are contemplated.

"We're very concerned that this farm bill is way over budget," Stockman said on emerging from a 45-minute session with

(see FARM p. 21)


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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Cats' pause

Breaking their study routine, Rex Hackler (left), freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Ahmad Mirzamani, sophomore in agronomy, catch up on some sleep, on the second floor of the Union, Tuesday.

Group requests inquiry into FBI actions

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Wednesday claimed the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President Reagan's administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young: "Until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it."

Amnesty, which campaigns worldwide for the release of political prisoners and regularly criticizes authoritarian regimes for alleged human rights violations, said the investigation should center on the trials of Black Panther leader Elmer Pratt in 1972 and American Indian Movement leader Richard Marshall in 1976.

Both men were convicted of murder and sentenced to life prison terms.

Both men claim they are political prisoners framed by the FBI through fabrication of evidence and the deliberate withholding of "vital information by the authorities."

Amnesty official Ann Burley, who compiled the 144-page report of alleged FBI abuses, said: "Over a period of many years we've had cases referred to us of alleged FBI misconduct and we feel that in many of these cases the allegations have been substantiated."

Asked how extensive the alleged FBI misconduct was, she said: "It's impossible to say. We can only go on the cases sent to us and our evaluation of them. There are a couple of dozen cases receiving our attention."

The Amnesty report charged that some of the abuses were carried out under the FBI's counter-intelligence program directed against dissident organizations in the United States. That program officially ended in 1971.

But, the report alleged: "Other misconduct took place long after that under investigation programs."

However, she emphasized that Amnesty has not "in many cases been able to make such a clear judgment as we've done" in the cases of Pratt and Marshall.

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THURS. OCT. 15

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1002 k-state union upc issues & ideas

Carlin meets with Lansing guards; says prisons need improvement

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin, taking the offensive to quell budding criticism over problems at Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP), met privately Tuesday at Lansing with 60 guards, then told a judicial conference the state must improve the prison's facilities.

He also revealed creation of a new community crime watch program to meet growing concerns of citizens over rising crime rates, and said he will appoint a blue ribbon commission early next month to study domestic violence.

"The way we have done business in the past is not good enough to meet the problems we face," Carlin declared in his speech before some 200 judges attending the state Supreme Court's annual judicial conference at a downtown Toeka hotel.

"We must mobilize public support and get the Legislature to respond with the funding," the governor added.

He said he will ask for emergency supplemental appropriations when the 1982 Legislature convenes in January to begin construction of a new medium security facility adjacent to KSP, and to install a new telephone system in the old prison. Plans will be ready to utilize the funds as soon as they are available, the governor vowed.

IN AN INTERVIEW following his speech, Carlin called his hour-long meeting with Lansing prison guards Tuesday morning very productive. He said it opened lines of communication between himself and the correctional officers, and enabled them to express their concerns directly to him.

The governor declined to list the guards' concerns, which other sources said numbered 28. He said he didn't want to make them public until he's studied them.

One concern, the guards said, involved the conduct of recent massive massive shakedowns of the prison searching for weapons and contraband.

The prison hs been on lockdown since the fatal stabbing of a guard Sunday. The inmate population stood at 1,156 Tuesday, 20 below the listed capacity.

"I made it very clear to them I wanted to communicate directly with them—that we were not going to hash it out in the media," Carlin said.

HE SAID HE met with "a group of very concerned guards with a long list of issues."

"Their concerns has been growing over a long period of time. They were not just related to the prison escape, or Sunday's stabbing death of the guard. They made much of the fact that their concerns had really snowballed in the last few weeks," he added.

Carlin said the guards were upset over some changes made in prison operations in the past few weeks—presumably since seven inmates fled the prison on Sept. 6.

In addition, one unidentified guard at Lansing who was interviewed by Topeka Television Station WIBW said the murder last Sunday of Sgt. Robert D. Hurd was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

ANOTHER GUARD told the Leavenworth Times, who quoted him in a copyright story, that Hurd wouldn't have died if he hadn't been demoted from the rank of lieutenant as a result of an internal investigation into the Sept. 6 escape.

That guard claimed Hurd wouldn't have been in the cellhouse where an inmate stabbed him to death if he had not been demoted. However, prison spokeswoman Linda Moppin said, as a lieutenant, Hurd would have been in and out of the cellhouse during his shift, anyway.

Carlin denied the guards expressed concern to him that Hurd was being demoted. He noted the demotion had been appealed, and said Hurd's survivors would be entitled to benefits based upon Hurd's salary as a lieutenant.

He said a "high percentage" of the guards' concerns expressed to him "had nothing to do with the escape or the killing of the guard."

"They were very candid, and I let them, essentially, do the talking," he added. "I think they felt like they had been heard."

CARLIN SAID there was only a "mention" of the death penalty, which the guards want reinstated for the killing of a correctional officer or inmate. They see capital punishment as the only possible deterrent to keep life termers from killing again.

Carlin has vetoed death penalty bills each of the three legislative sessions he's been governor. He is philosophically opposed to capital punishment.

"They brought it up in such a way that they were able to express it but it didn't require a response from me," Carlin said. "They realized we were not going to agree on that."

The governor made it clear in his remarks to the judges that he is personally taking charge of correcting problems at Lansing, in order to ease public fears about the security of the institution.

CARLIN SAID he took the guards' suggestions "under advisement and told them I'd get back to them."

He said he didn't know how soon he could digest all he was told by the guards, translate their concerns into possible changes at the prison and meet again with them. But he planned to meet with state Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus late Tuesday to develop an agenda of items on which actions might be taken.

Carlin said his discussion with the guards "reinforced what I had already come to realize—that we're going to have to improve security at the prison."

He said he will make high priority requests for appropriations for the second half of the current fiscal year to begin building the new 300-bed facility adjacent to KSP and to install a new $300,000 high-security telephone system in the old prison.

"No prison can be escape or violence proof, but the antiquated nature of that facility at Lansing presents a need that I believe can be met," he told the judges.

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Scholarship: Submit a 500-1000 word essay expanding on the theme "A Family Affair." Essays are due in SGS office by October 16. The winner will receive a $150 scholarship to be awarded at the football game November 7.



Steve Grogan
...former K-State quarterback

K-State loses to 'Huskers

The volleyball team took the nationally-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers to the limit in a best-of-five series last night in Ahearn Field House before dropping the deciding game.

Tied at two games apiece, Nebraska rose to the occasion and beat K-State decisively, 15-4.

To get to that point, Nebraska took the first game 16-14. The Wildcats bounced back and trounced the Cornhuskers 15-5. Then Nebraska turned things around in the third game and came away with a 15-5 victory.

Trailing in the series two games to one, the Wildcats responded with a 15-4 triumph which set the stage for the final game.

In that game, the Wildcats spotted Nebraska a 5-0 lead and could not battle back.

"It's tough to play against a ranked team when you spot them five points," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said about the Cornhuskers who are now 16-4.

Despite the loss which dropped the team's season record to 9-12-1, Nelson said his team proved it could play on the same court with a ranked opponent.

"This is the first time we've actually competed against Nebraska since I've been here," he said, "and I mean the whole match.

"I think it's showing some progress in our seasonal improvement," he said.

"They're a fine volleyball team," Nelson said. "They're one of the best teams we've played this year."

Still, Nelson said in order to win more matches this year, especially against top-notch talent, the Wildcats have to smooth out the "highs and lows."

"We're developing," he said. "We're trying to eliminate the high points and the low points."

He said his team has lapses in concentration at various stages of a match.

Lack of concentration was the difference between winning the fourth game and losing the fifth game, according to Nelson.

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1003

Former K-State quarterback uses harvest as therapy

By SHAWN SWANSON
Collegian Reporter

Steve Grogan is a product of small-town Kansas where his roots run deep into the prairie soil.

Although he is now a quarterback for the New England Patriots of the National Football League (NFL), the 6-foot-4, 205-pound former signal caller still remembers where he grew up.

Grogan is a native of Ottawa and his wife Robbi is from Larned. The Grogans and son Tyler, who make their home in Boston, still manage to escape the East Coast and get back to the Midwest.

During the summer, before he reports to football practice, he returns to Larned for harvest on his in-laws' farm.

The farm is Grogan's retreat—the place he goes each summer to work and begin preparing himself mentally and physically for the NFL season, he said.

"This gives me a chance to get away from everything and everybody," Grogan said. "It's kind of a therapy for me. There is a lot of time to evaluate things, reflect on the season just over and the one coming up.

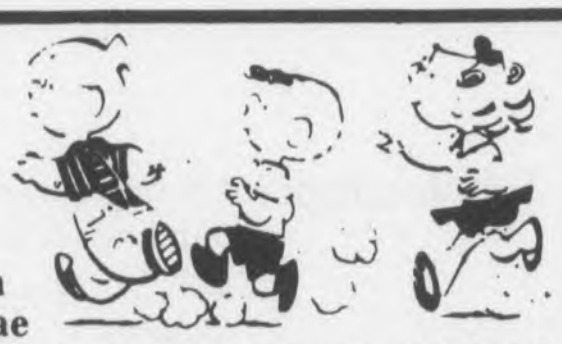
"We (his wife and son) get back a couple of times a year," Grogan said. "But it's getting harder with plane costs and fuel costs to get back too much with what we're making. Everybody is seeing those baseball prices. They don't realize that football players aren't making the same kind of money."

GROGAN, A do-everything athlete in three sports at Ottawa High School, almost decided to attend Ottawa University and continue in three sports. But his parents convinced him it was better to shoot high and return home if he could not make it at a bigger school. After his first semester at K-State, he said he was ready to return home.

"After the first semester my freshman year, I still wasn't sure I could play," Grogan said. "There was talk of moving me back to defensive back in the spring. I really didn't want to play defensive back because I played quarterback all my life.

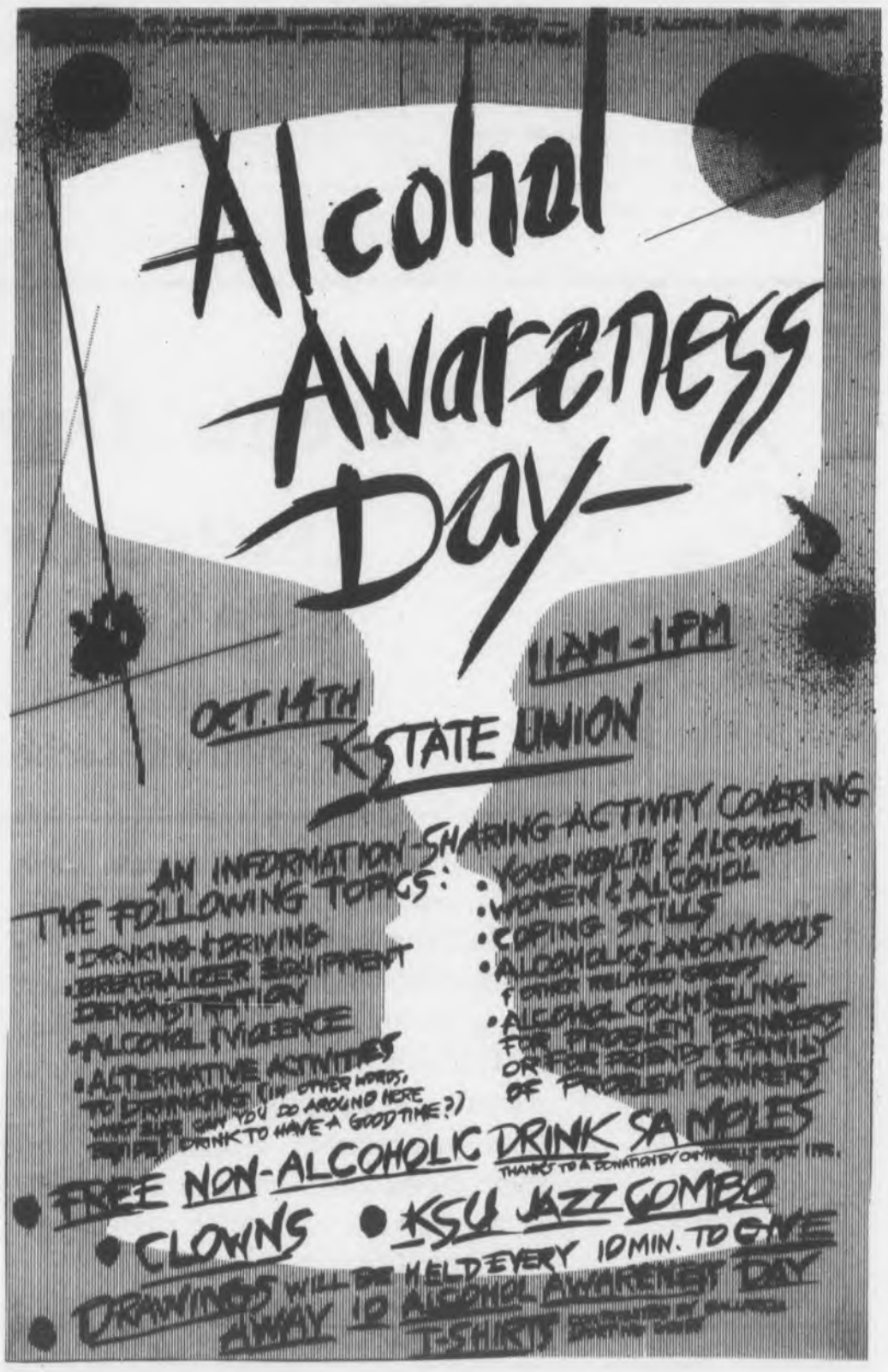
(see GROGAN, p.19)

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Grogan

(Continued from p.18)

"I decided to give it one more semester. I had a good spring, and they told me they were going to leave me there, so I stuck around," he said.

GROGAN WENT on to have two successful seasons on a losing football team. It was the Wildcats' lack of success that helped temper Grogan's character and instill a football work ethic, he said.

"I always tried to remain realistic," Grogan said. "I knew it took an awful lot of hard work to make it in pro ball. Having not played on a great football team in college, I really didn't know what my chances would be.

"Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade that experience for anything. I learned a lot at Kansas State about believing in yourself, about getting knocked on your can and getting back up. I really think it was a good experience for me and part of the reason I'm still in pro ball today.

"If I had gone to a big football powerhouse, I probably would have wound up back at Ottawa," he said. "They might not have had the patience to let me stay at quarterback.

"A lot of people said I couldn't play pro ball, that I wouldn't remain the starter with the Patriots. But I'm still there and that's partly because of the experience I had at Kansas State."

Grogan went on to say that during his first few years with the Patriots, he "tried to play to please people," but "finally realized that no matter what you do, you aren't going to please everybody.

"As long as the guys I'm playing with and the coaches I'm playing for know I am doing my best and they have confidence in me, that's all I'm concerned about.

"Everybody in pro football is good, but there are some great ones," Grogan said. "I know I can play as well as the best of them. I'd just like to stay healthy enough and play well enough through an entire season to prove that to people."

THE STATISTICS bear him out. He led the NFL's American Football Conference in passing the first seven weeks of last season before suffering a knee injury.

In 1979, he tied for the league lead with 28 touchdown passes and had a quarterback effectiveness rating of 77.5—ahead of Terry Bradshaw, Ron Jaworski, Bob Griese and Brian Sipe.

Grogan suffered a pinched nerve in his neck during his career here, and he has undergone three knee operations in his seven-year pro career. Because of his health, he calls his career a year-to-year proposition.

For the first time last season, he said he realized how important his health was.

"I played last year when I was hurt and it just made things worse," Grogan said. "I think I learned a lesson there. It got to the point last season where I couldn't get out of a chair without pushing myself or pulling off something.

"I'm finally getting it through my head that your health, in the long run, is the most important thing," he said. "As you get older, you start to realize that your body is more important than the game. And it's more important for the team for you to be healthy, too."

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Dodgers, Yankees take series leads

Dodgers 5, Expos 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey, who hadn't swung a bat in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs Tuesday to back Burt Hooton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship Series.

Both eighth-inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and Guerrero followed with his homer to left field off reliever Jeff Reardon who replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then belted his shot to right-center.

Yankees 3, A's 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles, a batting flop in the East Division playoffs, hammered a three-run double with two out in the first inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Oakland A's 3-1 Tuesday night in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Veteran left-hander Tommy John, his sinker pitch working to perfection, scattered six hits in six innings and was nicked for a run in the fifth on Dwayne Murphy's RBI grounder.

Ron Davis and Rich Gossage, New York's bullpen aces, held Oakland hitless over the final three innings.

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REC REPORT

Running Clinic

Rec Services will be sponsoring a running clinic Tuesday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Rec Complex in the Dance and Combatives room.

Dr. Tony Wilcox, Exercise Physiologist for Kansas State University, is the guest speaker. Dr. Wilcox will be speaking on topics such as

- starting a running program
- weather running
- different types of running shoes
- and answering questions pertaining to running.

The clinic is open to all students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders.

Pre-registration is appreciated.



On The Road Again

Rec Services' Court-A-Sport Program is having a Pre-Game Fun Run Saturday, October 17 at 9:00 a.m. A 2 and 4 mile race will be ran.

Court-A-Sport welcomes all students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders to participate. These races are free with an option to buy a T-shirt for $3.00. Small awards will be given to the first place male and female winner in both races.

Entries are due Thursday, October 15 by 5:00 p.m. at Rec Services.

For more information call Rec Services at 2-6980.

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AWACS deal: *Carter supports arms sale to Saudi Arabia, calls Reagan's foreign policy too warlike*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter extended President Reagan one hand in help and gave him the back of the other on Tuesday as he pushed an arms sale to Saudi Arabia but said his successor's tax cuts are "unfair and excessive" and his overall foreign policy too warlike.

Carter and Reagan met alone in the Oval Office for about 30 minutes late in the afternoon.

Leaving the White House, Carter stopped at a microphone only long enough to say that historically, meetings with the president are confidential and "that's a principle I think ought to be restored."

He said he had a "good, constructive and friendly meeting," and, when asked whether he had gotten along well with Reagan, said: "We've always gotten along well."

The former president, making his first extensive visit to the nation's capital since he departed in defeat last January, offered strong support for the $8.5-billion Saudi deal, including five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes. He based his argument on the need to support a presidential decision—even though this one was "a close call."

"Once the president makes that commitment, it's important that the commitment is fulfilled," he said at a news conference prior to his meeting with Reagan. "A default would endanger the relationship with the Saudis."

Carter, who has written to Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) to encourage them to support the AWACS sale, said that after last November's election, his administration told Saudi Arabia it would recommend to Reagan that enhancements to F-15 fighters being bought by Saudi Arabia should also be sold to the kingdom.

Carter talked with about 40 reporters who had covered his White House. His remarks included the most critical statements he has made to date about his successor, though he stepped gingerly a few times around sensitive issues.

Despite a partisan ring to those statements, Carter said he had no interest in returning to public office.

He charged Reagan with pursuing "an economic program built around an unfair and excessive tax reduction" that could cost $750 billion over five years, "combined with drastic reductions" in expenditures.

He said Reagan's economic theory, "even before it went into effect...has shown itself to be falacious."

And Carter said the new administration's foreign policy, overall, is tilted too heavily "toward a military angle."

Carter said it must be remembered that "a strength being exhibited by a powerful nation like ours must be balanced by the adherence to a commitment to peace, the adherence to a commitment to moral values, an adherence to a commitment to human rights, the adherence to a commitment to control nuclear weapons."

Alcohol

(Continued from p.10)

Riley and Pottawatomie counties while the Junction City AIS serves Geary and Clay counties, Beitz said, although people ordered to attend the school can attend sessions either location. Beitz said all cities have an AIS within driving range.

The North Central Kansas Guidance Center, which is the Manhattan and Junction City division of the Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health Center, serves five counties—a Concordia division also serves five counties, Wisdom said.

Beitz said that about 220 people go through the Manhattan sessions annually, and between 80 and 90 in Junction City. The AIS at Junction City, however, is increasing in attendance faster than Manhattan because of stricter sentencing by judges, Beitz said.

THE COURSE CONSISTS of four sessions, one each week for two and one half hours, in addition to one test before and one after the school. The school is usually completed in five or six weeks, Wisdom said.

If one session is missed, it can be made up, according to Beitz, but if two are missed, the student must start all over. If a student refuses to go, although few do, the courts are contacted and they have the authority to rescind probation.

Wisdom said that consequences of a DWI conviction, besides the $50 tuition fee to attend the AIS, include one year's probation for first offenders, a fine ranging from $250-to-$500, and loss of driving privileges.

"It's worse for second-time offenders" or for those who refuse to "go along with the requirements," Wisdom said.

Socolofsky said that some other form of treatment is usually recommended for second-time offenders.

The school's pre-test consists of a questionnaire to determine the knowledge of the person about alcohol, "to see how things are going, how big a part alcohol plays in their life, and to see if they are aware of the state laws concerning alcohol," Wisdom said.

After the pre-test, the students go through the "Alcohol and the Body" session that covers the "physiological effects and long-term abuse of alcohol," he said.

The second session, "Drinking, Driving and the Law," discussed laws concerning alcohol, including "why these laws are made, consequences of driving while intoxicated," and information on the breath test, Wisdom said.

The third session, "Alcohol and Responsible Drinking" describes alcohol as a disease. It also deals with social drinking, how to have alcohol and non-alcohol parties and responsible drinking, according to Wisdom.

"Alternatives and Where Are You?" is the fourth session. "It reviews and summarizes the other classes and explores alternatives to drinking and drugs. For instance, we hear a lot of 'There's nothing else to do' so we open them up to alternatives," Wisdom said.

After the last session, a post-test is given "to see what the person learned, the differences in his opinion" and the pre- and post-tests are compared, he said.

Reports and evaluations are then given to the courts, discussing the person's attitudes and sometimes with referrals to additional treatment as an out-patient or as an in-patient, he said.

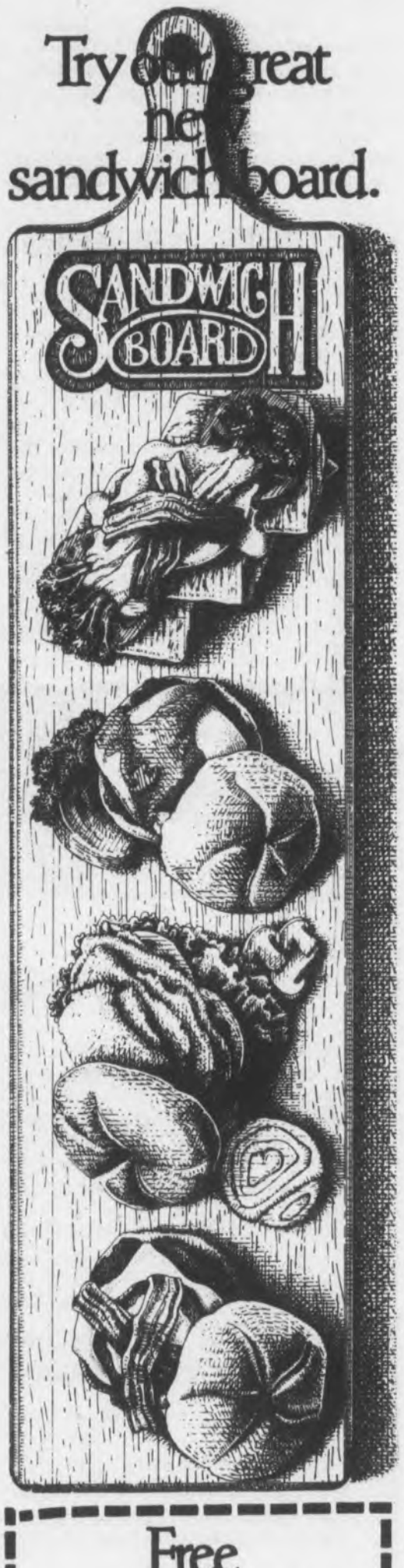
Wisdom said that most of the people who attend the AIS are younger people, although the ages and types usually correspond to the community; "different parts of the state have different clienteles."

He explained that "most people who get a DWI are not alcoholic—they are people that are naive about the law and how their judgement is impaired" when driving under the influence of alcohol.

Some of the center's other services include offering free counseling in Lafene Student Health Center for alcohol and drug information, and Alcoholics Anonymous information and referral services, Wisdom said.

An alcohol awareness booth will be in operation in the Union on Oct. 24, Wisdom said.

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TAIWAN:
Mountain of Injustice
Sister Nadine Tierney, a missionary with seventeen years experience in Taiwan, will speak about human rights on
Wed., October 14th
3:30 p.m. Kedzie Hall room 220
7:30 p.m. Union Big 8 room
Sponsored by The Coalition For Human Rights

Sudan fears invasion, asks for more U.S. aid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan, the largest African country, is strengthening its ties with the United States to counter what it sees as the threat of a Soviet-backed Libyan invasion.

President Gaafar Nimeiri, in Cairo for the funeral of his assassinated ally, President Anwar Sadat, told reporters that Libya—his neighbor to the northwest—has been bombing Sudanese border villages daily for two months and has based strategic bombers within striking distance of his capital, Khartoum.

The United States has offered $130 million in military aid this year, primarily in anti-aircraft weapons and rockets, but this is not enough, Nimeiri said.

He said Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., with whom he met after the Sadat funeral, told him he knew the situation in the area was dangerous.

Haig said the United States was looking into means of speeding up arms deliveries to Sudan. The week before Sadat was killed, his vice president and apparent successor Hosni Mubarak went to Washington to urge the United States to increase its aid to Sudan.

Nimeiri said Sudan would join Egypt and the United States next month for the first time in expanded military exercises designed primarily to train the American Rapid Deployment Force.

He said the United States was commited to helping Sudan in the event Libya launches a "traditional" military attack, but there was no such agreement regarding guerrilla activity.

Relations with the United States have been rocky. Diplomatic ties between the two countries were suspended between 1967 and 1972 as a result of the Arab-Israeli war. In March 1973, Palestinians in Sudan murdered U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel Jr. and Deputy Chief of Mission George Moore. Sudan later released the assassins, bringing another chill in relations.

Nimeiri's growing friendliness toward Egypt, after a period of coolness over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, was underlined Tuesday by Nimeiri's symbolic voting for Mubarak in an Egyptian election to confirm Mubarak as Sadat's successor. Nimeiri holds honorary Egyptian citzenship.

Egypt, too, is at odds with Libya, and is linked with Sudan—its southern neighbor—in a defense pact that grew out of a 1976 Libyan-backed coup attempt against Nimeiri.

The Sudanese president said Libya sent 2,000 agents into Sudan in the plot to overthrow him.

Now, he said, the Libyans are waging economic warfare to soften up the country from within, helped by Libya's multibillion-dollar oil income.

Farm

(Continued from p. 15)

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi.

"It's a budget buster," Stockman said. "He (Reagan) has indicated he would not sign any budget busters."

With administration estimates placing the current House version, drafted by its Agriculture Committee, at up to $10 billion over budget in the next four years, Stockman said, "there are problems in almost all the major commodity areas."

A meeting with GOP Agriculture Committee members and Agriculture Department officials yielded no strategy on bringing the bill within acceptable spending limits. A Senate version, approved last month, has the administration's endorsement.

Meanwhile, GOP members of the House Agriculture committee were making a last-minute effort to cut the program from four years to two.

The new farm bill, replacing commodity support programs that expired two weeks ago, sets up complex systems of government loans, direct payments and purchases to support farm prices so producers are assured some income protection and consumers are assured adequate food supplies.

Crime

(Continued from p.6)

gets a copy of the report. The case is then reviewed to determine whether or not it has potential for immediate follow-up, he said.

"Potential is determined by the amount of investigative leads in the complaint. Two general goals of the investigative division are to identify and apprehend the offender and recover the property," Woodyard said. "The case can be assigned to an investigator for immediate follow-up or it can be given to an investigator who is working with similar reports. An offense may be part of an overall series of crimes."

A case involving murder or any offense of such magnitude will receive the immediate attention of the entire department, he said.

"There is public concern to any heinous crime, depending not only on the type of crime, but also on the publicity given to the offense and the basic characteristics of the community. In these situations, our goal becomes elimination of the person responsible for the public's trauma," Woodyard said.

"We (RCPD) try to give each situation the kind of attention the public expects."

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES ON SALE IN UNION

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$1 for non-students
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The ET 351, which fits on the secretary's desk, bridges the gap between electronic typewriters and word processing systems.
It is the only electronic typewriter which is software based.
The ET 351 is ideal for those applications where document retention is required.

Unsurpassed as an electronic typewriter the ET 351 has:
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TONIGHT
HIGH ROLLERS
$1.00 drinks from 9 to 11

THURSDAY
THE FOX TROT
Ladies enjoy 50¢ house drinks from 9 to 11

TUESDAY
IMPORTED BEER SPECIAL
$1.25 bottles of imported beer

$1.00 drinks daily from 3:00 to 6:30
50¢ hors d'oeuvre Platters

"Aggieville's biggest, small club."



BLUE KEY
presents
K-STATE AMBASSADORS Contest for Homecoming 1981

Scholarships given to one female and one male student.

Information and applications available in 104 Anderson Hall.

Deadline Friday, October 16, 1981.

Ambassadors will represent Kansas State throughout the coming year.



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Collegian Classifieds get results!

Yale professor earns Nobel Prize for family analysis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Yale University Professor James Tobin, the chief architect of a theory analyzing how families and businesses juggle debts and assets against risk and return, has been awarded the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the prize Tuesday to the 63-year-old native of Champaign, Ill., for his "analysis of financial markets and their relations to expenditure decisions, employment, production and prices."

"I really didn't expect this to happen," Tobin said from New Haven, Conn. He said he was "surprised, excited, pleased."

Tobin, who became the 10th American in 13 years to receive the Nobel Memorial award, had been a front-runner for several years for the prize set up and funded in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden.

His analysis deals with changes in financial markets and how they affect households and firms and their decisions on how they spend, consume, invest and incur debts.

ACADEMY PRIZE committee chairman Professor Assar Lindbeck compared Tobin with 1976 Nobel Memorial Prize winner, Chicago economist Milton Friedman, whose strict monetaristic theories have become as influential as controversial in many countries.

"Tobin is a more eclectic, more common sense economist than Friedman, with a more complex view of the world," Lindbeck said.

The academy described Tobin as one of the most influential and inspiring contemporary economists, whose contributions "in all probability will continue to stimulate economic research for a long time to come."

His most important contributions are based on a theory that describes how individual households and firms determine the composition of their assets, the academy said.

"This theory, of which he is one of the foremost originators, is known as the Portfolio Selection Theory. Tobin has developed these ideas into a general equilibrium theory for financial and real assets and analyzed the interaction between financial and real markets."

ONE OF TOBIN'S major contributions could be summarized in the symbol Q, which stands for the market value of an asset divided by the costs of reproducing that asset. "For example, a company's Q ratio represents the shares of that company divided by the cost of starting the company all over again," Lindbeck explained.

At Yale University, where Tobin lectures, some graduate students of economics wear T-shirts emblazoned with the Q symbol, he added.

Lindbeck explained that Tobin's Portfolio Selection Theory has been applied to several other areas not originally considered, such as analysis of balance of payments, exchange rates and economic growth.

Tobin was graduated from Harvard University in 1939 and received his doctorate there in 1947. He has been professor at Yale since 1955.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (31-40)

STEREO SPEAKERS, several sizes. Call 537-2812. (28-37)

ATTN. HORTICULTURE Majors: I have a set of encyclopedias on gardening and horticulture, like new. Also have manual typewriter. 539-0361. (33-37)

K-STATE, K.U. football tickets for sale. Call 537-7653. (34-38)

5 DRUMS, cymbals, hardware, good condition. Rogers drums, wood finish. Great price. Call Joe before 10:00 or after 6:00 at 776-8765. (34-38)

TICKETS—K-STATE vs. KU football. Call 539-8211 and ask for Bill in rm. 109 or Steve in rm. 138. (36-37)

BUFFALO MEAT—4 oz. patties, ground, roasts, steaks. Downtown Manhattan Farmers Market, 3rd and Humboldt, Saturday, October 17, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (36-39)

1976 YAMAHA 125, street bike, 5,000 on 2 cylinder, in great shape, only $350. Contact Bill, Rm. 928, 539-8211. (36-40)

ADLER PORTABLE typewriter in excellent condition, $80 or best offer. Call 776-7366. (36-38)

YAMAHA XS-750 Special: shaft drive, triple discs, low mileage, top condition, extras. Call 539-3718 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

TI-59 Programmable Calculator, 59-Fun Specialty Pakette, Recharger, and 40 Magnetic Cards. Modules: Master Library, Leisure, and Surveying. All under warranty. Asking $210. Will negotiate. 532-3474. (37-44)

SHOTGUN—FULL choke Ted Williams 12 gauge, used once, $150. Call 776-4938 between 5-10 p.m. (37-41)

TWO TICKETS for Nebraska game, Sec. 8, Row 30. 539-7606, ask for Deanne. (37-38)

DR. AUDIO is back! Used & new stereo equipment at fantastic prices! All guaranteed. Call 537-2160 for appt. with the Dr. We buy used equip. (37-41)

(Continued on page 23)

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

★ **Social Meeting**
Kites, 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 15th
★ **Introduction on:**
Homecoming
Intramurals—water polo and volleyball
★ **Don't forget Barn Party Oct. 16th**
Live band (Country Gambler)—
Tickets on Sale at meeting and in Union

A KSU TRADITION FOR OVER 27 YEARS!

KSU CHEERLEADER NITE THURS.!

50¢ Of All Pitchers
goes towards the
KSU Cheerleaders
uniform & travel expenses!

CHEERLEADERS WILL BE KITE'S EMPLOYEES!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

1981-82 CAMPUS DIRECTORIES ON SALE OUTSIDE Union Stateroom
Today & Tomorrow
9:00 to 4:00

"Last Two Days!"

Students with ID—50¢
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KSU students covered by Occidental Insurance Co. do not require a referral from Lafene, and are not forced to pay a deductible for Chiropractic care under the Basic Plan.

1500 POYNTZ
MANHATTAN, KS **537-8305**

(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

(Continued from page 22)

12x55 MOBILE home on lot in trailer park. Good location, $6,000 furnished. Call 776-8735 anytime. (36-40)

KINGSIZE WATERBED, baffle mattress, heater, hand carved frame, padded side rails, sheets. Excellent condition. Call 537-9142 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

FOR SALE—Two tickets for Nebraska game. Call 776-3588. (37-38)

TEN SPEED, Schwinn, good condition. Fedders air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, $50 and $140. Call 537-4091. (37-38)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

'74 DASHER-V.W., 30 mpg, 4 dr., AT, A1 shape. Call 776-8954, 416 N. 3rd. (37-45)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, half acre lot in country. Call 537-1148 or 776-6379. (36-40)

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished house. Profs on leave till June/July. Available immediately. 537-0696/6753. (37-39)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

AGGIE STATION is excepting applications for cooks and door persons. Apply in person at 1115 Moro. (34-39)

PART TIME employment—Valuable business experience for your resume with a major corporation. 10 to 15 hours/wk. Chance for full time employment during summer and after graduation. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (34-38)

BOCKERS II now hiring cocktail and food waitresses or waiters for lunch or dinner. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (35-39)

HALF TIME coordinator for UFM. Duties include program development, registration duties, administration of classes and projects. Interest or background in Public Relations helpful, but not required. Closing date, October 15. Applications available SGA office or UFM, 1221 Thurston. (36-37)

DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd is accepting applications for part-time employment. Ph. 776-4117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (37-39)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking male dancers for Sneak-a-Peek. Excellent pay—up to $100. Good physique required. Apply in person after 9:00 p.m. (37-41)

NOW TAKING applications for full or part-time, evenings and week-ends, cook and dish-machine position. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

FIFTH STREET Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiters, doormen and experienced bartenders. Apply after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

SELF STARTING, opportunistic person to help expand local business. For appointment write P.O. Box 702, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (36-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom house, one block from campus, heat paid. Call 537-2866 evenings 5:00-8:00 p.m. (32-38)

THIRD ROOMMATE to share large apartment near campus, one-third utilities plus $100 a month plus own room. Call Bill or Dan, 539-8454. (32-36)

ONE FEMALE roommate, non-smoking, to share apartment across from Marlatt Hall beginning mid-November. $95.45/month. Call 776-9103. (33-37)

TO SHARE a big furnished house with three other roommates. Private rooms, very close to campus, $165 a month. Utilities paid. Call 776-2154. (35-39)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (33-47)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (35-39)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-41)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

B.B.B. UPHOLSTERY
- Vinyl Tops
- Convertible Tops
- Motorcycle Seats
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- Furniture Upholstery

1120 Hostetler 539-2716

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (35-39)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to campus. Call 537-1669. (37-39)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORM GIRLS—custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (37-40)

M.E. Moving Sale: 2 boa constrictors, autographed Fort Hays cheerleader picture, open container ticket replicas, Easy-Ways-to-Sleep-in-Class manual, Alcoholism & Betting Made Simple manual, M-80's. Cheap. Call Craig or Rick. (37)

ENGINEERING STUDENT spouses meeting, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Room 254 J Seaton Hall. Program; McCalls. (37-38)

ATTENTION: ALL off-campus students, the O.C.S.A. barn party next Friday, Oct. 16. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until ? at the Armory. P.S. B.Y.O. Beer (cans) (34-39)

CREATE YOUR own jewelry at Rose Jewelers. Select from our loose stones and matching settings to make the ring of your choice. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (35-39)

NOTICE

NOW A new pair of shoes for every good outfit! Beautiful, quality designer women's shoes for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sunday and evenings! (37)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (35-39)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

BELLY GRAMS—Belly-dancing special delivery for any occasion. We deliver 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day. Call 776-5476. (35-37)

REWARD

$100 REWARD being offered for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha R-500 receiver and a Yamaha cassette deck TC-350. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 539-2387 anytime, and leave your name and message. (33-37)

LOST

LOST: DARK brown leather blazer in General Classroom building on Thursday. If found please call Alicia at 539-4641. (35-37)

WHITE MALE cat lost in Prairie Lea area. If found, please contact 537-4394. (37-39)

LIGHT BROWN wallet in Union, Monday between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. If found call 776-4872, ask for Kent. (37-38)

BLUE BACK pack in Cardwell. Contains books and other items. Return to Reta in math department. Reward. (37-39)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH: Found in Derby Food Center October 1. Call 532-3534 to claim. (35-37)

LADY'S WATCH near West Hall. Call Brad at 532-3650. (35-37)

LADIES EYEGLASSES and case in Justin 256. Claim in dean's office, room 119, Justin Hall. (36-38)

FOUND—TEXAS Instrument calculator in Catskeller on Monday, Oct. 12th. Call 776-3020 after 5:00 (37)

MAN'S JACKET found in Waters 244. Identify to claim. See Mrs. Elder in room 215. (37-39)

PERSONAL

ALVIN, YOUR cheeks might be big and your cheeks might be round, but unlike the rest of the chipmunks, I like what I've found! "J" (37)

RICK S.—Thanks for the fantastic time Friday night—You Delts sure know how to party!! I'm sorry about our misunderstanding and hope we got things all straightened out. You're the best! Love, Susy (37)

TO A Friend, Thank you very much for returning my I.D. packet. Wendy Ross. (37)

TO THE blonde with a limp—First it was Vista, then Food-4-Less and Aggie, and finally Fairchild Hall. When will we meet again? The Bearded Man (37)

KSU Marching Band—Mizzou uses music, KC drowns whistles, but still we showed the world the Pride of Wildcat Land is best of all. J.R. P.S. We'll show K.U., too. (37)

GLENN L., Dave U., Dana B. & Glen H., Did you sleep well Saturday night? You're disappearing overnight guest. P.S. Glen H., was the floor comfortable? (37)

ALPHA GAMMA Rho men—Thanks for your support and turn out at the bake sale—we love ya—the Rhomates. (37)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters—Sorry the meeting is cancelled—but the TGIF'in is still on! Meet Friday at 3:00 at the Snake House. (37-39)

HEY KAPPAS: Only 3 more days until the "big event." Let's pull together and pull it off—'cause if we don't—TAK (37)

BOSTON, I love you! Louise (37)

ATO Pat—HI, Kid! No, you are not an orphan. You're my son! Expect some clues . . . Love, Mom. (37)

S & M: Thanks for a great time Saturday night. Even though you did forget the wine. I am looking forward to another month together. BJ (37)

DONNA: SORRY for staring at you the other day. But I loved you once and I wanted to see what your eyes were saying. Mike (37)

TO ALL the Goobers—Thanks for a super weekend. You made the good times roll with excellent stories, obnoxious comebacks, fantastic cheers, and constant laughter. We're afraid there will be many blundering, embarrassing times ahead. Just call me Goober! There is only one Goob. All in fun? Raisinettes (37)

NEWMAN RETREATERS: Wasn't it an "inverse-nano-mega-fun" weekend—complete with parables, "nature pictures" with eggplants, Paul's laugh, playgrounds at one A.M., bonfire supper and liturgy, singing, praising and most of all, fellowship with one another? "Seek ye first . . ." always. In the love of His Kingdom—Sharon B. (37)

FORGOTTEN LAST Name: Due to the condition my condition was in last Thursday night I was unable to remember your last name. So the beautiful woman I gave a ride back to your Dorm (Sherry, even I forgot how to spell that) please reply somehow so our friendship will not be forgotten. (37)

DUCK: THANKS for the beer at Kite's. Next time we'll buy. Love, the three Theta Xis. (37)

MIKE BARRERA—Here is your personal that you never get. Now you have to figure out who it is from. P.S. Will you really be a virgin groom? (37)

B.B. with double initials: Thank you for dinner and great company Friday night. Two personals in as many weeks—A star is born. When can I see your hippos? Your new lover of Chinese food, Dave. (37)

ATO Mike Widrig, An orphan you're not, so a son you'll be, 'cause I'm your new pledge mom, and before long you'll see. (37)

S.A.—My boots are clean and I'm ready to swing at the O.C.S.A. barn this Friday at the Armory—O.C. (37)

CHARLOTTE—I love you—Smitty (37)

CHAR—I'M under the influence of love and I know there ain't no doubt it. Oh love, I guess we finally made it my-o-my. (37)

C.M.K.—Well Chuck I see you made it to the big 2-0. I guess you're now over the hill (just like your roommate) Happy B-Day. Smitty (37)

CHI-O Pledges: With a pledge class like yours, how could you lose. For the winning skit, we know who we'd choose. But above all, we want you to have fun, 'cuz win or lose, with us you're always #1. Love, The Actives. (37)

DAN HERRON—I made a wish, my wish came true, to have a son just like you. Have a nice day. Love, your mom. (37)

ATO Steve Reed—I've waited so long to get a son; you're almost mine, you lucky one. Hope the Swannies was a yummy treat, in just a few days, your mommy you'll meet. Love Mom. (37)

EDWEENA, FOR the clever sculpture, the sitting, and the bird bodies, I thank you a ton: I also thank you for the weekend of fun. Ha-Ha-Tee-Hee! Strang (37)

DDD Pledges—You are well on your way to going active—so let's go one step farther and prove it. Good luck tonight. Love, Gail and Deanne (37)

SPUD—YOU are a stud—so wrestle and win. We're behind you—The Guds (37)

ATO BRYANT—Having a son like you is great, until Monday I can hardly wait. This is when we will meet, it will be such a treat. Love, Mom. (37)

PI PHI Powderpuffers. It was a super season, both on and off the field. Thanks again for all the memories and good times. You're our #1 team! Coaches. (37)

WE WOULD like to thank the over 1500 applicants for their participation. The qualifications of the applicants screened were impeccable. The winner has been picked and contacted. Once again, thank you for helping our roommate in his quest for happiness.—W. Novak and J. Works. (37)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 A tissue
5 Disease of fowls
8 Shield
12 German river
13 Japanese shrub
14 Steak order
15 Attack as a group
17 Annoying insect
18 Love affair
19 Phases, or degrees
21 Leprechaun's bailiwick
24 House wing
25 Marshes
28 Forearm bone
30 Nigerian Negro
33 Arabian garment
34 Vial
35 And not
36 Martini ingredient
38 Ancient Syria
38 Culture medium
39 Pikelike fish
41 Appear
43 Dominion
46 Juniper
50 Kind of story
51 Mobster's milieu
54 Plant of the lily family
55 American humorist
56 Geraint's wife
57 Dissolute
58 Jane or John
59 Must: Pharm.

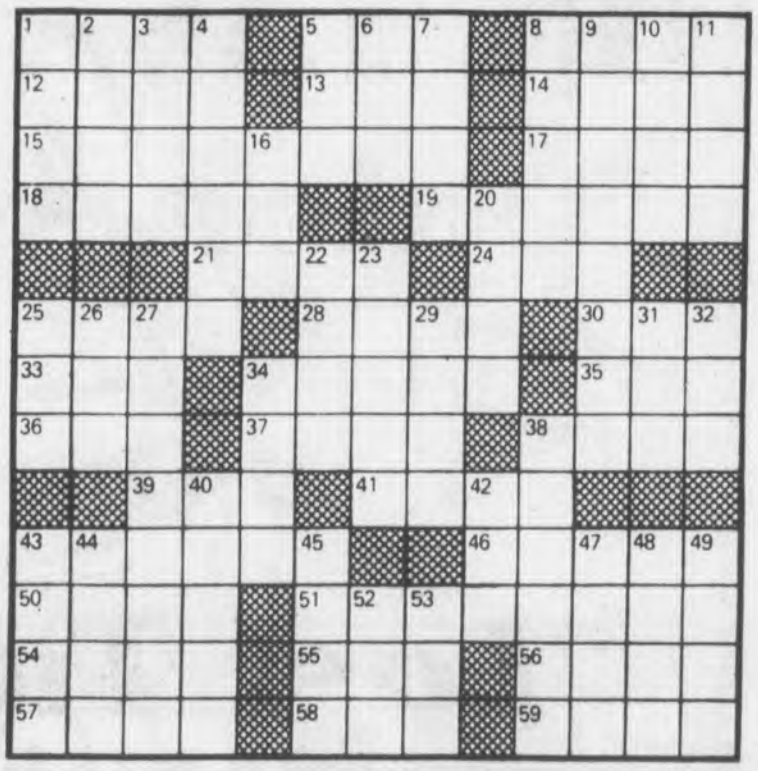
DOWN
1 Roman robe
2 Popular cheese
3 Cotton cloth
4 Debates
5 Young seal
6 Artificial language
7 Singer Lily
8 Potential energy
9 Lanky: colloq.
10 Dies —
11 Hardens
16 Swiss canton
20 River duck
22 River to the Rhine
23 Inventor Howe
25 Capture in hunting
26 Kimono sash
27 Farmer's aid
29 Title
31 Crushing snake
32 Hockey great
34 Young salmon
38 Soap plants
40 Troubled
42 Ovum
43 And others: abbr.
44 Virile
45 Minced oath
47 Frog genus
48 Cut with scissors
49 Icelandic tale
52 Commotion
53 Born

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	T	A	D	■	M	A	P	■	T	O	P	E
S	I	V	A	■	O	R	R	■	E	P	E	E
S	C	A	R	F	A	C	E	■	R	I	A	L
■	■	■	N	I	B	■	F	A	C	E	T	S
F	A	C	E	D	■	H	A	L	E	■	■	■
I	B	I	D	■	F	A	C	E	L	E	S	S
E	R	R	■	S	E	R	E	S	■	P	A	T
F	A	C	E	C	A	R	D	■	G	I	G	I
■	■	■	N	O	S	Y	■	F	A	C	E	R
D	O	N	A	T	I	■	O	A	F	■	■	■
R	E	A	M	■	B	O	L	D	F	A	C	E
I	S	L	E	■	L	A	P	■	E	P	O	S
P	E	A	L	■	E	K	E	■	R	E	T	E

10-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-14

L Y R R K O L Y R O J E E Y O J L K O U M U Y U M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR CUTE MAID MADE DELICIOUS APPLE STRUDEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

THE BOSE® EXPERIENCE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

You've heard about state-of-the-art sound. Now you can experience it FREE. Come see and hear our new multimedia exhibit. It's a dramatic demonstration of the latest audio technology for the home, presented in spectacular stereophonic sound. The show was created by Bose, a world leader in high fidelity engineering.

We turned part of our showroom into a complete audio-visual theater especially for this event. Visit us soon, and hear how good your *next* music system is going to sound.

Thurs., Oct. 15
Fri., Oct. 16
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 38 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, October 15, 1981

Arms sale: House votes 301-111 to reject AWACS deal; Reagan still optimistic of Senate victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly rejected Wednesday the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but President Reagan, lobbying to save the sale, apparently converted two Senate opponents and a Senate leader who had been uncommitted.

"Well that was expected," the president said of the 301-111 House vote. "We knew that. But it takes both houses to say no."

Reagan referred to the fact that the sale goes through unless the Senate also votes to block it in a vote scheduled week after next.

The Senate vote had been scheduled for next week but Tom Griscom, an aide to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, said Senate leaders agreed to put it off.

Leaving a ceremony in the Rose Garden, the president said, "I have to go back to work and what I have to go back to work on is AWACS."

ASKED IF he would win in the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its efforts, Reagan gave his now-standard reply: "I'm cautiously optimistic."

The latest Associated Press count shows 55 senators committed or leaning against the sale and 33 committed or leaning in favor of it, including the two who switched Wednesday after meeting with Reagan.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker says he confident that by the time the Senate votes there will be no more than 45 votes against the sale.

House opponents called the record $8.5 billion arms sale, which includes several other items in addition to the radar planes, a threat to Israel and to the AWACS technology itself if the Saudi royal family is overthrown.

BUT SUPPORTERS of the sale said a congressional veto of the sale would embarrass Reagan in the eyes of the world and undermine U.S. influence in defending Middle East oil fields and achieving peace in the region.

All the while, Reagan was working his charm in face-to-face meetings with nine senators at the White House and apparently won over two opponents—Sens. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) and Mack Mattingly (R-Ga.)—with promises of a letter answering their concerns.

In addition, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised the possibility Reagan could go ahead with the sale even if Congress vetoes it.

Percy said the president could use his executive powers to either declare that an "emergency exists" or that "the national security interest of the United States" requires him to make the sale without Congress' consent.

Percy's committee is to vote on the sale Thursday.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the administration is preparing to send two AWACS planes to Egypt to help protect against threats from Libya.

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said the planes will be operated by American crews and will be assigned to Egypt for "an indeterminate time." He called it part of "our ongoing security relationship" with Egypt.

Mubarak vows to seek peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak pledged in an emotional inaugural address Wednesday to pursue Anwar Sadat's search for Mideast peace hand in hand with the United States and to unsheath the "sword of law" to punish Egyptians who turn to violence.

Shortly after the speech, Mubarak appointed himself prime minister in addition to president, retaining the Cabinet that worked under Sadat, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Paratroopers with rifles ringed the Egyptian Parliament building and guarded a hall near the rostrum where Mubarak spoke in case of an attack by assassins like the ones who killed Sadat last week.

Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked successor, took the oath of office before the former interim president, Sufi Abu-Taleb, the 392-member Peoples' Assembly, foreign ambassadors based here and Moslem and Christian leaders.

In tears as he eulogized Sadat, Mubarak said Egypt will honor the Camp David accords with Israel and that the Reagan administration will continue as a "full partner" in the search for Mideast peace.

At his side was Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, one of the few Moslem leaders to support Sadat after he made peace with Israel.

(see EGYPT, p. 29)

Female suffers injury in campus assault

Security and Traffic officers are investigating an assault which occurred on campus at approximately 8 Wednesday night.

A female custodial employee was returning to her work station from the University Power Plant when she was assaulted.

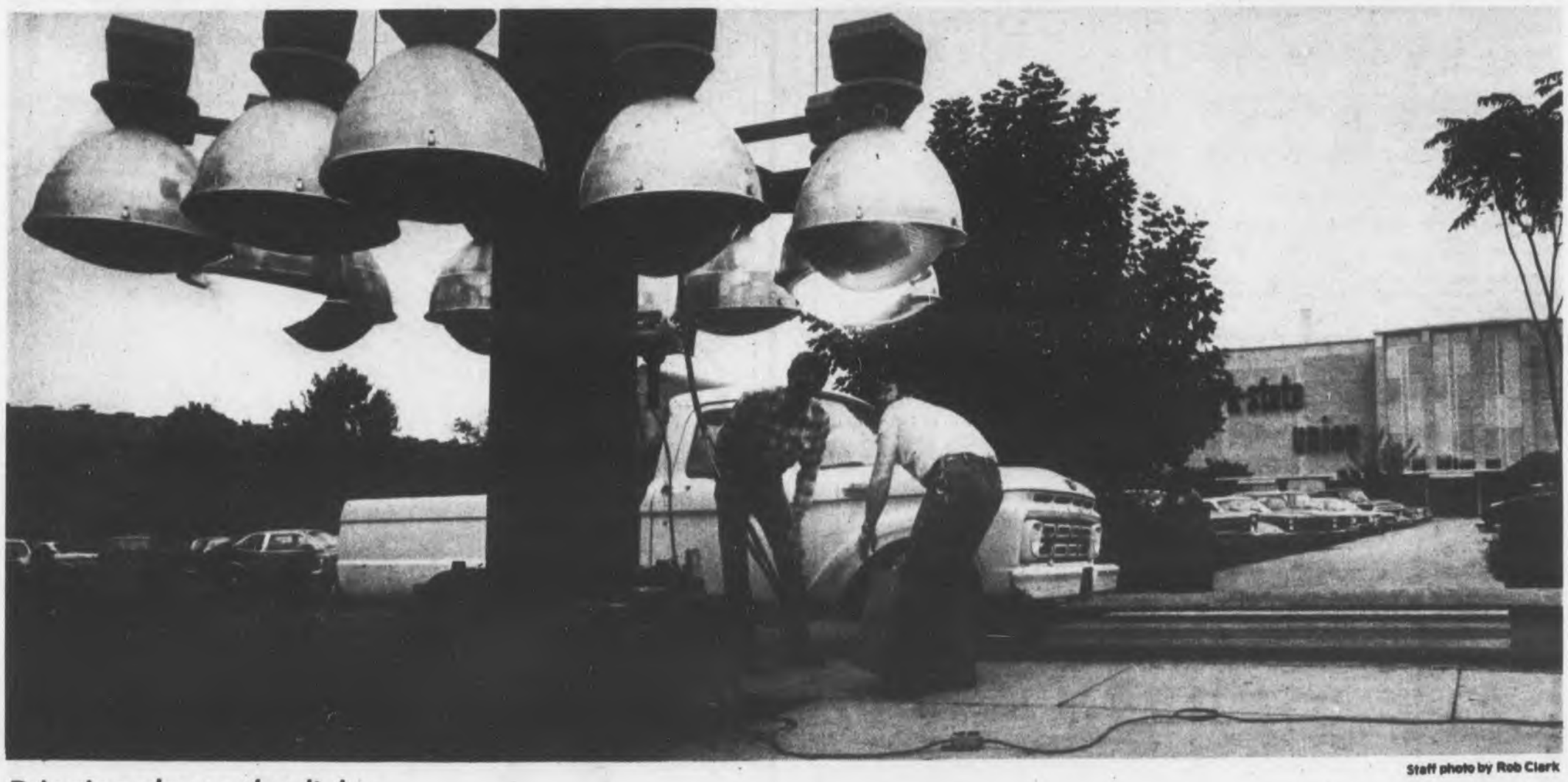
"She was struck with some kind of a blunt weapon or club," Bob Bruce, director of University Relations, said.

The victim was taken to St. Mary Hospital, where skull X-rays were taken. Cynthia Hansen, evening supervisor at the hospital, said the woman was "awake and alert" and in satisfactory condition.

"My expectation would be that she was to be treated and released," Bruce said.

The assailant was a white male, Bruce said.

Security and Traffic officers conducting the investigation said they could not release any further details about the incident.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Bringing down the lights

Denny Morgenstern and John Straus, of the electrical division of University Facilities, replace several of the bulbs in the light located in between the upper and lower Union parking lots. The lights are lowered, by a motor inside the lamp post, once a year, so that the bulbs can be replaced.

Inside

WOMEN'S STUDIES is conducting a planning study to see how it can be better included in the curriculum. See page 6.

THE KANSAS BOARD of Education has abandoned its proposals requiring students to have a 2.5 grade point average and take a test to be admitted to teacher training programs. See page 7.

STUDENTS SEE evidence of Security and Traffic's work when they receive parking tickets, but the department encompasses much more than that, according to Art Stone, director. Turn to page 8.

KANSAS LAWMAKERS and Gov. John Carlin are expected to compromise on the severance tax issue in the 1982 legislative session. See page 22.

Senate to discuss bills concerning minor sports

Senate funding of minor sports clubs will be discussed in tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Senate passed a bill in 1974-75 abolishing Senate funding of minor sports to attempt to pressure the athletic department to fund minor sports, according to Paul Attwater, junior in economics. It was passed during a period of conflict between Senate and the Athletic Council to aid minor sports clubs in their attempt to gain funding from the athletic department.

A bill that will be discussed tonight would abolish the previous bill and would set up a temporary committee to establish a consistent Senate funding policy for minor sports.

Senate will also consider approval of Marjorie Mermis Horton as new director of Social Services. Horton will replace Jan Pelliter Gerdon, who is now regional planning director of the Big Lakes Planning Commission, Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and senior in political science.

The social services director is in charge of coordinating the activities of the social services which student government provides. These include the Women's Resource Center, FONE, University for Man, Consumer Relations Board, University Learning Network and Sexuality Education.

The Senate will also consider approval of the appointment of Kim Oahn Thi Nguyen, graduate in chemical engineering, as a graduate student senator. Nguyen was appointed by the Graduate Student Council, Dodds said.

Becky Vining, senior in agricultural journalism, will be introduced as interim replacement for Susan Angle. Angle was the coordinator of Student Activities. Vining will work part-time until a full-time replacement is hired.

Coliseum visitations will also be discussed, Dodds said. Visitations to all living groups on campus began Oct. 11.

Egypt

(Continued from p. 1)

Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail said Mubarak received 9,567,504 votes in Tuesday's referendum, with 149,650 voting against him for a 98.46 Percent plurality.

Referring to the Moslem fundamentalist army lieutenant and three civilians accused of gunning down Sadat at the Oct. 6 parade marking the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Ismail called the vote a denunciation of "extremism and terrorism."

Mubarak said Egypt would honor all its international treaties and asked other nations to honor their commitments to Egypt.

He said Egypt's position on the peace process would remain the same even after Israel turns over to Egypt the last third of the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April, and that the Reagan administration would remain a "full partner" in the peace process.

A Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Rai Al-Aam, quoted a senior Libyan official, Abdul Atti Obeidi, as denying accusations that Moammar Khadafy's regime was involved in Sadat's assassination.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by Friday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandria Godwin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Justin 247. Topic is: Formation of Mutagens in Ground Beef with Two Fat Levels.

THE SIGMA NU Little Sister meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

TODAY

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Vet Med Teaching building. Dr. Rahaley from Australia will be the guest speaker.

ATO NEWLY-INITIATED Little Sisters and actives meet at 8 p.m. in the ATO livingroom to discuss plans for the next party.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sig Ep house for a meeting at 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet 8 p.m. at the rifle range in the Military Science building. Royal Purple Pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Bring Pickups notices.

STEEL RING will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 161.

SIGMA NU little sister meeting has been cancelled.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meeting has been cancelled.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115. The speaker will be Donna Davis, "The International Outlook on Home Economics."

ALPHA CHI SIGMA pledging of new members will be at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218. Cliff Meloan will also speak on "Chemistry in Criminalistics."

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m. Group pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Remember to pay membership dues if you haven't done so yet. There will be a recreation meeting after the picture is taken.

FRIDAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8 p.m. in front of Crimpers in Aggieville for field trip to Kansas City.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE FALL TOUR leaves Weber parking lot at 6:15 a.m. Seats are still available.

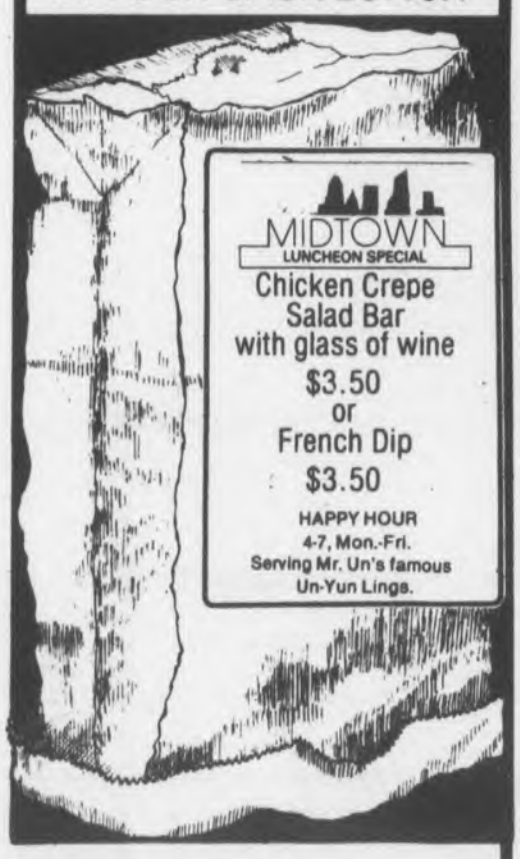
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Armory.

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SWAN'S

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man rapes nun, scratches crosses on body

NEW YORK — The man invaded a convent, raped and robbed a nun. Then 27 times, he scratched crosses on her body, introducing that sign of heaven into her private hell.

The 30-year-old nun, who was not identified, was being treated Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was expected to live, but residents of her East Harlem neighborhood were shaken and angry.

"You put this down," said one neighborhood woman, her voice shaking. "You tell that animal, it should have happened to his mother, what happened to that nun. Or, if they don't have a mother, then sister."

Angry police vowed to track down the man who, with an accomplice, robbed the Sisters of Charity convent Saturday. Police have only a vague description of the two, they say.

Inspector Charles Sibon, commander of Manhattan North detectives, said the two men broke into the convent some time between 10:30 a.m. and noon, using a door on the roof.

The nun, alone in the convent, heard noises on the third floor and went up to investigate. An intruder attacked her and then scratched the crosses in her body with a knife. Police say they do not know why.

Court order bars religious stripper

WICHITA — Prosecutors have obtained a court order barring a 37-year-old woman from stripping in public.

At least seven times since February 1980 the woman has disrobed and shouted "Jehovah, Jehovah, cleanse me free," according to a complaint filed by Sedgwick County Assistant District Attorney Henry Blase. The most recent incident occurred Monday.

At Blase's request, the woman was declared a public nuisance Tuesday. Police have been unable to prosecute her under local and state public nudity laws because those measures ban stripping or public nudity done for sexual arousal.

"She's doing it for a religious experience," Blase said. The woman can't be forced to get psychiatric treatment because she isn't physically harming herself or others, he said.

Suspected thief shoots patrolman, self

LEMOORE NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. — Congress should re-evaluate its ban on women in combat because the idea that they are incapabale is no longer valid, said Navy League President John Rau.

"We don't handle ammunition the way we used to," he told an audience at a Navy Day gathering Tuesday. "Now we punch buttons."

The civilian organization supports a universal draft that would require all young men and women to serve, although not necessarily in the military, he said. Rau suggested civilian service as an alternative for some people.

"We have to get rid of all the special rules that let some out while requiring others to serve," Rau said.

Doctor who dropped baby must pay damages

MIAMI — An osteopath who admitted he dropped a newborn baby boy on his head at birth was ordered to pay $2.5 million in damages to the child's parents.

Dr. Richard Kronstadt of North Miami Beach said in pretrial testimony that the baby, Roosevelt Wims Jr., "fell so quickly that I did not have time to react."

The infant, born last year, spent all but a few days of his 8-month life in a hospital. The family faced a $159,000 medical bill before the infant died Nov. 2, 1980.

The prosecuting attorney said he believed the award granted Monday was the largest in the nation involving a child under age 1.

Navy official supports uni-sex draft

JACKSONVILLE, Mo. — A suspected jewel thief shot a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper Wednesday and later shot himself with the officer's gun when he was surrounded by police, authorities said.

Both men were reported in critical condition at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

Authorities said trooper John Romanus, 30, of Moberly, was shot in the back about 11:15 a.m. as he walked to his patrol car after stopping a vehicle thought to be used in a jewelry store robbery in Kirksville earlier in the morning.

The shooting occurred on U.S. 63 at the north edge of Jacksonville, a small Randolph County town about 44 miles south of Kirksville, authorities said.

After an intense manhunt involving more than 50 city, county and state officers, a suspect was surrounded about 1 p.m. in a rural area about five miles south of Jacksonville.

The man, identified by Randolph County Prosecutor Phil Brown as Danny Julian, 30, placed the officer's .357-caliber Magnum at his throat and fired a single shot up into his skull, authorities said.

Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional fog, drizzle and light rain through Friday. Highs today around 70.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
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Parking fees increase unfair

Students and faculty have a problem, the Council on Traffic and Parking is running out of money.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, the University will "run out of maintenance and construction funds by 1983."

To cope with this problem, an eight-member ad hoc committee is looking into the possibility of doubling parking permit fees and misuse fees. This increase would bring student and faculty parking permits to $20 and $40 respectively, and likewise increase misuse fees to anywhere between $15 and $50.

The parking committee's idea of doubling the fees is unfair, and not a realistic solution to the maintenance cost problem. Granted an increase to offset inflation may be needed, but a 100 percent increase is simply ridiculous.

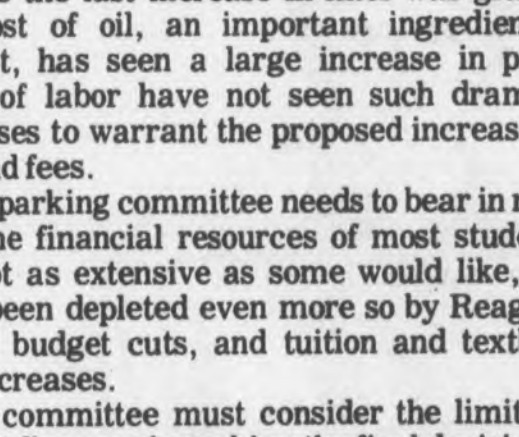
A possible increase in the cost of parking permits is more comprehensible than another increase in parking violation fines, since the permit fee has not increased since 1974.

However, students who were cited for parking violations in the 1980-81 academic year were slapped with an increase of $4.50, 150 percent over the previous year's $3 fine. Now the discussion in the parking committee is focusing in on another increase above the $7.50 fine that is currently assessed. It is obvious students would not receive a fair shake from this parking proposal.

Since the last increase in fines was granted the cost of oil, an important ingredient of asphalt, has seen a large increase in price. Costs of labor have not seen such dramatic increases to warrant the proposed increases in fine and fees.

The parking committee needs to bear in mind that the financial resources of most students, are not as extensive as some would like, and have been depleted even more so by Reagan's recent budget cuts, and tuition and textbook cost increases.

The committee must consider the limits on student finances in making the final decision on the proposed changes in fees and fines. A reasonable increase in fines and fees students are charged for parking could be considered, but 100 percent increase is asking too much.



Kansas State Collegian

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"UH, OH—LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING'S ALREADY BURIED HERE!"



Tom Karst

Memories of a forgotten war

When three prominent world leaders fall victim to assassins' bullets within a year, one begins to wonder if something is up.

Although nothing new, this political unrest can escalate into a general war involving a superpower. In hopes of preserving a balance of terror with the Soviet Union, the United States is investing heavily in defense spending.

All of which is old hat, but somehow becomes relevant when one of the world's peacemakers, Anwar Sadat, is gunned down in his own country. In the Middle East, it seems there is a conflict in which force cannot be avoided.

It brings to mind conflicts of the past.

In the Union there is a plaque by the check cashing counter, reading: "This plaque is dedicated to the everlasting memory of the K-Staters who gave their lives in the Vietnam War." It was presented by the Arnold Air Society in 1969.

I WONDER how many students file by the plaque, throughout their years at K-State and never read what it says. Perhaps no one cares about the message on the plaque except those who knew a K-Stater who died in the war, as I did.

The plaque itself may be everlasting, but time will mercifully erase some of the memories of the war itself.

What we should remember was a government policy which was in the end a waste. Striving after the elusive goal of containing the communists, we finally phased out our military involvement in Vietnam, only to have the Communists control it in the end.

Even today there is an escalation of arms and tension between the superpowers. Whether the U.S. defense rearming will deter or provoke rash action cannot be foretold.

As former Prime Minister Wilson warned in his recent Landon Lecture, the time seems right for the Soviet "bear" to show his claws.

IN THAT CASE, the United States may be confronted with the choice of military involvement or political games to counter the Soviets.

And in the event the United States will bear any burden or pay any price for the freedom of other countries from Soviet oppression, we will be called upon to serve in the military, pay taxes or both for the support of another war.

While I then might be convinced that another war is necessary, I don't think I'll ever totally forget my point of view about war as a confused 10-year-old kid who was told his dad was missing in action.

Although threats to our security do exist in the form of hostile countries, it is easy to focus on that problem to the point of excluding consideration of other problems. Americans, including myself, have been generally well provided for. Given this fact, it is in our best interests to promote world peace and the development of third world countries, through agriculture and industry.

The benefits of such a program could be the development of agriculture markets and mutual goodwill between countries. It is a complement to our strategic defense systems and a needed element in world peace.

Letters

Freedoms violated by facism

Editor,

The freedom of speech, of the press, and the right to peaceful assembly is the foundation upon which democracy is held. The mentality that has always remained hostile to these ideals is fascism.

Fascists governments the world over systematically undermine and deprive their citizens of their democratic rights. This leads inevitably to indiscriminate torture and wholesale executions.

Today, we are witnessing a newer version of this phenomena. This version is fascism of the Islamic fundementalist clergy style. Never before had any fascist regime invented the dubious and ridiculous accusation of "Waring against God" to lay to waste the lives of youth and children. This, at best, summarizes the one and only accomplishment of the regime.

We cannot consider this but only a dark moment in our history. Fascism is but a temporary triumph of death and decay over our inherent impulse to live and be free. It is our duty and responsibility to side with those whose rights have been blatantly and violently denied. If not, we may wake up one morning and discover that our own freedom, too, has departed forever.

Ali Moursair
graduate in education

Letters

Khomeini creating a reign of terror

Editor,

This letter responds to one written to the Collegian on Sept. 29, ("Khomeini is Still in Control") by one of Ayatollah Khomeini's supporters from the Moslem Student Association-Persian Speaking Group (MSA-PSG). The letter claims that Moslem students have been spying on other Iranian students opposed to Khomeini's regime. This spying results in names and pictures being sent to the reactionary authorities in Iran. Families of these students are subsequently harassed and questioned by the fascist authorities. Anti-Khomeini students have even been executed upon their arrival at Tehran airport.

Iranian st dents have long known that the MSA-PSG is spying on them, but they have not had any direct proof. In this letter to the Collegian the student openly admitted to spying, by Khomeini's direct order.

For the past three years, Khomeini has imprisoned, tortured and murdered thousands of innocent people. The crimes of Khomeini and his regime are well-documented by many international organizations such as Amnesty International. Khomeini, like his bloody predecessor the Shah, labels his opponents "East-West agents!"

Khomeini's regime has tried to silence its opponents in Iran by creating a reign of terror. This is exactly what his agents are doing abroad and on this campus, under the name of MSA-PSG. We are asking those who are committed to human rights to ask K-State authorities what they will do to stop spying at this University. We are asking Manhattan authorities what they can do to stop the unlawful activites of Khomeini's watch dogs in Manhattan. We are asking that concerned people write to organizations which are concerned about human rights and dignity. People must raise their voices and protest against the executions of political prisoners in Iran. We are asking those who support freedom to protest the killings of small children.

This letter has been signed by 65 Iranian students at K-State. Out of concern for their families in Iran, who would be certain to suffer if the names were published, the students have asked me to have this letter published over my signature. I have agreed to this since I share their concern.

James Miley
faculty adviser

Sales promotion defended

Editor,

In response to the letter, "Promotion exploits women," Oct. 6, I have this to say: If for over 10 years, there has been an intense struggle to raise the status of women, this effort must be struggling against the wrong persons.

I say this because I don't think the women involved in the advertising and modeling industries are forced to be there. Rather, I haven't ever heard of anybody being forced to be paid to use their attractive qualities.

My point is that if there were not women or men (yes, there are male models) willing to use their physical qualities to advertise a product, related or not, there might not be this form of "sexploitation."

Women are not being exploited by men, but by their own choice to exhibit themselves (or their breasts).

Don't attack the advertising industry, nor males in general for their preference of marketing mediums. Instead look at those females who stoop to these heights for being who they want to be.

Mark Szumowski
junior in architecture

'Drink and drown' irresponsible

Editor,

Seeing recent publicity on "Alcohol Awareness Day" on campus has caused me to ponder the wisdom and social responsibility of certain local business establishments and K-State living units.

I refer to specifically to such promotions and activities as "Drink and drown," or "All the beer you can drink" for a fixed price, and competition between male and female floors of a residence hall for the prize of who can consume the most beer.

Frankly, I find such blatant encouragement of excessive consumption to be socially irresponsible and a disservice to our student population, especially the younger students just developing their alcohol use habits. Such people need to be taught to use alcohol responsibly, which includes knowing when to stop.

These enticements to abusive excesses strike me as morally similar to a pharmacy holding contests awarding the heaviest consumer of pills in one hour or a coffee advertisement encouraging the heaviest possible consumption of caffeine.

How about it Aggieville and K-State, don't our students deserve better than this?

Richard Harris
associate professor of psychology

Red Cross is counting on you.

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Be prepared to grab your date,
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From 6:30 to 9:30
Limit one per person; expires Oct. 16
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Study investigates women's roles, integration into K-State curriculum

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Collegian Reporter

"Men need to know about women and women need to know about men. We want everybody to be up-to-date in their knowledge."

Nancy Smith, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said this was a reason for integrating Women's Studies into the curriculum. The Women's Studies Program is currently conducting a planning study to determine how this can be accomplished. Smith is coordinating the study.

Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies, is also involved in the project.

"I'm willing to commit myself to work on this program for three years. I don't imagine we will be done in that amount of time. Hopefully the major areas will have been dealt with by then. The major introductory and survey courses and the curriculum would have been reviewed," Coyner said.

THE STUDY BEGAN last summer and was funded with $4,000 of summer salary money from the Women's Studies Program, Coyner said. Smith and Coyner are preparing a grant application to receive major funding for the project.

"We've gathered all of the information needed. We now need to write up the proposal," Smith said. "Although the grant is important, we plan to go on with the program even if we don't get it."

Coyner said three things have been accomplished thus far in the study: All of the information has been gathered, plans have been made about what change processes to use and changes in different subject areas has been studied.

According to Smith, the time spent on this part of the project is essential to the program's success.

"We decided to be sure of what our objective was," she said. "We had to look at what we can realistically achieve. We know what other people have done that they didn't feel worked well or that they thought worked well. There are other programs at major universities like this."

THE NEED FOR A PROGRAM like this stems from a neglect of women's places in history and a change in women's roles in today's society, Coyner said.

"There is an interest in helping people to acquire an almost feminist perspective, to realize that a woman did not have to do something great, in traditional terms, in order for her contribution to the world to be important to know about," Coyner said. "We don't really know much about women's lives through history, other than they were all supposedly at home keeping house."

Coyner said people think women's history is the history of great women, like Queen Elizabeth, Joan of Arc or Eleanor Roosevelt. She said this is not all there is to women's history.

"To write about women's history is almost like writing about another culture. It has been neglected," she said. "The activities that women engaged in are the ones that a male-centered world trivialized.

"In history you cannot limit yourself to talking about just war, politics and big business. Women were excluded from these areas. You have to change the kind of people and activities you are writing about. That's a big change and one that cannot easily be done," Coyner said.

THE MAJOR CHANGES will take place in introductory and survey classes. Coyner said these classes cannot be up-to-date and accurate if they omit findings and applications about women.

"Part of the University's educational objectives is to be sure students learn everything they can in their fields to prepare them thoroughly for some profession or to be able to perform in this world. If we're neglecting this body of knowledge, that objective is not going to be achieved," she said.

K-State is unique in its approach to the Women's Studies program.

"A number of schools just set up seminars, bring in outside speakers and have a speaker series for faculty members," Smith said. "We thought that would be fairly expensive and it doesn't guarantee the results. We wanted a program that would treat different faculty members differently, based on their level of awareness and their readiness to use the material. We want an individualized approach to transforming the curriculum."

DIFFICULTY IN INTEGRATING Women's Studies into the curriculum would vary with different courses and instructors, Coyner said.

"In some fields it's not going to be as hard as we think," she said. "There are some textbooks already beginning to come out and the faculty are very interested in this area. They have already begun to learn on their own," she said.

But there are not that many textbooks available with that kind of information about women, and Coyner said it is vital that the students get the information from textbooks.

"If a teacher presents the material only in lecture or in supplementary reading, it is still not fully integrated," she said. "Students might get the idea that it is not serious because it is not in the text. We have to counteract that. Ultimately, new textbooks will have to be written."

Smith said all of this is being done for the benefit of the students.

"We feel that the students need to have this kind of knowledge in all fields, about all kinds of things," Smith said, "to be able to think about the world.

"The students will be different in the end if we succeed, in that they will know things they otherwise wouldn't know. These are important things, things that will really help them in their careers and in their lives."

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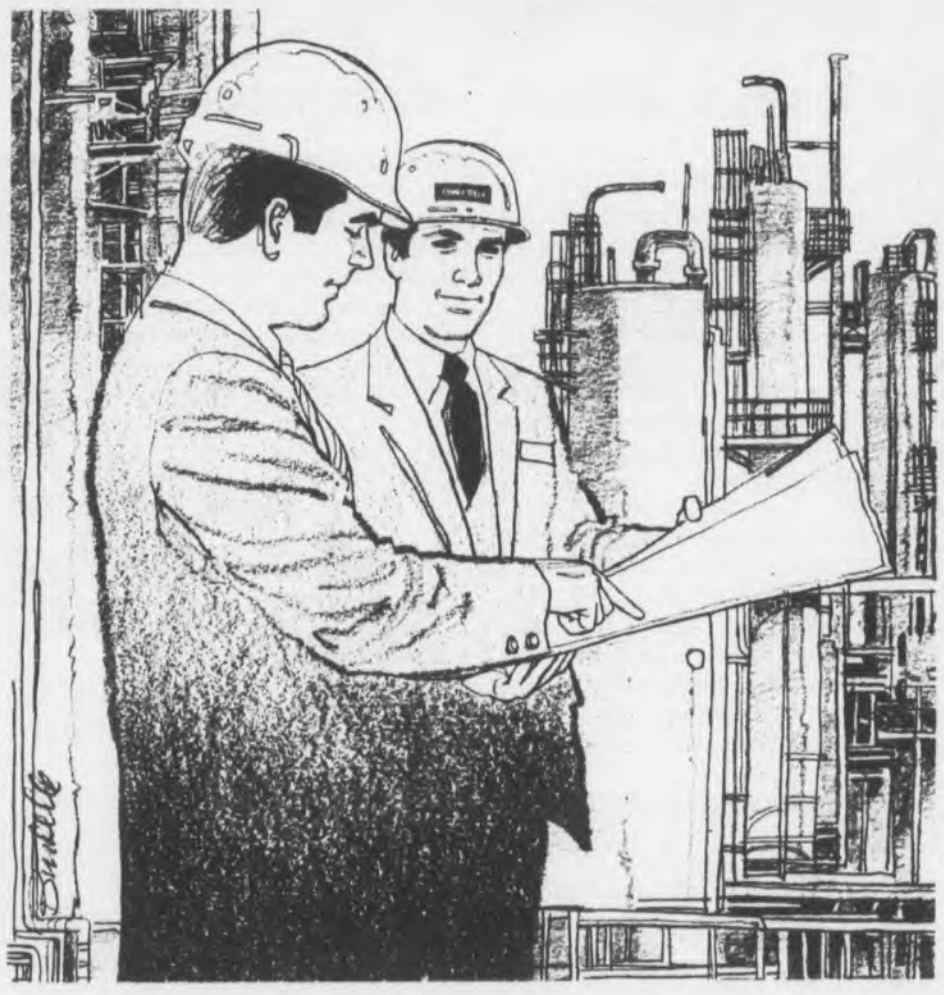
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Board of Education deletes rules requiring specific GPA

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Board of Education, responding to a new position by its own attorney and assurances from the state Board of Regents, today deleted proposed rules requiring a 2.5 grade average and testing for admission to teacher training programs.

A public hearing then was set for Dec. 8 in Topeka on the revised rules covering teacher certification and the board's approval of teacher training programs.

The proposed rules had been protested by the regents on grounds that the institutions of higher learning should be allowed to prescribe standards for admission to their teacher training programs. The regents maintained the Board of Education should deal only with standards required for certification after completion of training programs.

Erle Francis, Board of Education attorney, said he had concluded, in a reversal of his earlier position, that the Legislature had delegated to the Board of Regents the power to determine admission standards.

At the same time, a letter from Sandra McMullen, chairman of the Board of Regents, was distributed to members of the Board of Education. She outlined a policy she said the regents are prepared to adopt if the Board of Education deleted its proposed grade and preadmission testing rules.

McMULLEN SAID the proposed policy would establish a 2.5 grade average (equivalent of a C-plus or B-minus) as a guideline for admission of students into teacher training programs at the state universities.

She said, however, that the regents want an understanding that students who can show extenuating circumstances for failing to achieve a 2.5 average may be admitted into teacher training on a probationary basis at the discretion of the dean or chairman of the school of education. The probationary period would not exceed one year.

THE BOARD OF Regents chairman said the proposed policy also would provide that the schools of education at the state universities select and administer a uniform pre-admission test of basic skills.

The Board of Education left intact its proposed rules change that would require an overall grade average of 2.5 before a student completing a training program could obtain a certificate to teach. The present requirement for certification is a 2.0 (or C) average.

The Board of Education said it would adopt the revised rules under powers delegated by the state constitution.

THIS WAS IN line with an opinion received this week from Attorney General Robert Stephan. Stephan said the board may adopt such rules under its constitutional authority regardless of any statutory authority or lack thereof.

Stephan said the Legislature may not prescribe, amend, modify or otherwise alter the content of such rules and regulations.

However, Stephan advised the Board of Education it would be well advised to provide adequate notice and opportunity for hearing on the proposed rules.

Board member John Bergner proposed the Dec. 8 hearing in line with this opinion.

The board approved all teacher education programs at Emporia State University and a number at Washburn Municipal University of Topeka. However, three teacher education programs at Washburn were disapproved.

The Women of Iota Sigma Gamma wish to welcome the following as their new pledges for the 1981-82 year.

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Deanna Hutchison
Gina McGinn
Shelly McNaughton
Chris Hall
Joan Wurth
Mandy Distler
Carol Stein
Denise Rutheford
Judy Hecht
Diona Loomis

Mona Wilson—Pres.
Linda Richards—V. Pres.
Vicki Blyholder—Sec.-Tres.
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Security and Traffic's responsibility involves more than issuing tickets

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with crime on campus and in Manhattan.

Part 2

By DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

Security and Traffic is more than its name implies, according to Art Stone, director.

"People need to understand the overall operation of this department," Stone said. "Our jurisdiction covers anything having to do with Kansas State University. This includes faculty, staff, students, and state property. Anything that happens at the K-State agriculture station in Garden City is of our concern."

People see more evidence of traffic tickets than anything else the Security and Traffic department does, Stone said.

"Anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 tickets are issued every month," he said. "The purpose (of ticketing) is to get people to conform. Traffic officers are there because people don't conform. Issuing traffic tickets is not all we're (Security and Traffic) here for."

Off-campus traffic is also enforced to a degree by Security and Traffic.

"Most off-campus traffic that concerns us is on the roads running by campus, such as Denison, Anderson and North Manhattan," Stone said. "Of course our major interest in traffic control is for vehicles on campus."

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC consists of security officers, a patrol section and an investigation section, besides the traffic controllers who issue tickets for parking violations.

The campus is patrolled by officers both on foot and in vehicles.

"Security officers patrol the campus on foot from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m.," Stone said. "They check to make sure offices are locked and that there are no fire hazards, whereas the patrol officers concentrate more on regulating bike traffic during the day and watching individuals on campus at night.

"If a person is seen or reported to be acting suspiciously, the patrol officer finds the person and asks them for some identification. If the person is unauthorized to be in that area, he is asked to leave," he said. "A report is filed in every one of these situations. That way if anything happens in that area within the 24-hour period following that report, we (Security and Traffic) have some idea of who was around there near the time of the incidents."

THOSE FILES are kept for information in case that person's name comes up again, he said.

"If the same name comes up two, three, or four times then we might investigate further into the situation. Usually there's not much problem in this area," Stone said.

With the exception of the information reports, all Security and Traffic reports go to the Kansas Bureau of Information (KBI) and the Federal Bureau of Information (FBI), Stone said.

"Unless the information report turns out to be directly related to a crime, it is not sent to the KBI or FBI," he said. "We send our files of monthly reports, including the amount of loss in dollars. For example, in the month of September we have 18 bike thefts recorded. Three of those bikes were not secured (locked), and the total loss was $2,314. All this information was sent to the KBI and the FBI.

The average property loss per month ranges from $5,000 to $10,000. The amount lost to criminal offenses involving any part of the University last year was $90,000, Stone said.

THE UNIVERSITY is a community, therefore, like any other community it will also have similar offenses, according to Stone.

"Thefts and burglaries are our bigger areas of offenses," he said. "We average three to five cases a day of one type or another. People involved with the University are making themselves susceptible because of their availability. With 20,000 people in one area, they all are available victims of theft."

There has been an increase in the number of reports of crime on campus, Stone said.

"We'll (Security and Traffic) have to wait and see if that's just an increase in the number reported or if those statistics show an increase in crime itself," he said. "We hope that it just shows an increase in public awareness through additional reports of crime by people."

There are many variables in crime reports, Stone said. "With statistics you can say what you want to say. They (statistics) are fine for data but not for realistic evaluation."

An increase in crime reports could just be representing the fact that more people have become aware of criminal activity and have begun reporting it, he said. "These additional reports don't necessarily mean that the criminal offense wasn't taking place before."

THERE IS A significant rise in the campus crime rate during the month of August, Stone said.

"Crime goes up when the numbers of people and their availability are put together," he said. "At Christmas and Thanksgiving there is an increase in consumer buying, making more products available to be stolen. People purchase more and may leave it in an unlocked room or car. It's the temptation of that situation that results in a theft. Locks keep honest people honest."

In 50 percent of the criminal offenses, the offender is not a student, Stone said, and Security and Traffic assumes this to be true based on the results of cases that have been solved.

"Some cases of bike thefts involve juvenile offenders, just as some burglaries involve persons not related to the University in any manner," Stone added.

The fact that K-State attracts a different sort of student may make the University more susceptible to crime, Stone said.

"A lot of students are from a small town, which has a different atmosphere than the student will find here at K-State," he said.

(see CRIME, p.15)

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Carlin to attend funeral of slain prison guard

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin will go to Olathe today to attend the funeral of a guard stabbed to death last Sunday by an inmate, and then return to Lansing for a second meeting with guards upset about recent operational changes at Kansas State Penitentiary.

The governor also will hold a 2 p.m. news conference at the prison. He had scheduled his weekly news conference for that hour in Topeka, but Wednesday changed the location.

"The governor felt a commitment had been made that he would report to the correctional officers as quickly and as personally as possible," said Press Secretary Bill Hoch.

"By tomorrow afternoon we will be able to do that. The governor chose to go back personally to tell them what he can do," Hoch said.

Carlin will attend the 10 a.m. funeral of Lt. Robert Hurd in the Garrett Chapel of the College Church of the Nazarene in Olathe before going to the prison. Hurd was fatally stabbed by an inmate.

HOCH SAID the governor will meet again with the guards, "to respond directly to issues raised during the governor's meeting with correctional officers" on Tuesday.

Thursday's meeting will be closed to the news media, as was Tuesday's session. Carlin said he agreed to exclude reporters so the guards would feel totally free to speak to him as they feel.

He said he had a candid discussion with them Tuesday. They presented him with 28 "concerns" about problems they see at the penitentiary, but Carlin has not revealed what they are.

Hoch said Wednesday that some of the guards' requests can be met promptly, but some are going to take time and perhaps money.

MEANWHILE, officials at the prison had confiscated a large quantity of stolen tools and unauthorized goods as well as 22 potential weapons as a shakedown at the prison neared completion Wednesday.

Howard Klink, administrative assistant to state Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus, reported guards searching for contraband at the prison had seized a sizeable number of tools stolen from prison shops and a large amount of unauthorized property, including stolen goods and extra mattresses.

Klink said 17 instruments which could be used for cutting or stabbing and five pipe sections which could be used as clubs also had been confiscated.

Robert Atkins, the prison director, said he could confirm Klink's figures, but would offer no updated information and would not elaborate on Klink's report.

Atkins did say the shakedown of all four cell houses at the prison was completed Wednesday, with the search of a release center and other unspecified areas expected to be completed Thursday.

The Lansing prison has been on lockdown since Sunday, when Hurd was stabbed to death. The lockdown was to continue until after Hurd's funeral, Klink said.

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Group prepares students, supports campus projects

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Student Foundation, a newly formed organization geared toward campus projects, is now under way, according to Mary Wiklander, assistant director of the KSU Foundation and Student Foundation adviser.

Wiklander said the organization, which started in September, will coordinate fund-raising activities to support visible and lasting campus projects.

"What we are doing is helping the students to work with others, do volunteer work and prepare them for when they become alumni," Wiklander said.

According to the Student Foundation's constitution, one of its objectives is to provide a better educational environment and positive involvement for the campus and its community. Other objectives outlined in the constitution call for advancing the University's image and creating a stronger sense of pride and a greater commitment to K-State by students and alumni.

The final stated objective is "to assist K-State through fund-raising activities to provide financial support from the private sector."

WIKLANDER SAID the initial members of the foundation were selected with the assistance of deans of the various colleges, but membership is open to any student.

"Anyone wanting to get involved may do so. People who want to volunteer time and effort and get involved in the University would help very much."

Mark Mugler, steering committee chairman for the foundation and senior in horticulture, has invited students to become part of the new program.

"Students will get the experience of organizing, working with groups and helping the University," he said.

Mugler said the foundation has already started making plans for Homecoming and other annual University events.

Student foundations, although new to K-State, have been in existence at other universities, according to Wiklander.

"We got the idea from Arthur Loub (KSU Foundation executive vice president). He helped start a program at Michigan State University about 1974. Other universities, including Michigan and Oregon State, also use the program," Wiklander said.

CLAUDIA MARK, president of the student foundation at Oregon State University, said the program at the Corvallis school is strictly a volunteer service organization.

"Everything we do benefits OSU. In the last seven years we have raised $150,000 for academic and alumni programs on campus," Mark said.

The OSU Student Foundation began in 1973 as a sub-group of the OSU Foundation. The student foundation now consists of 50 people on its planning board and other student assistants. Students must have a 2.5 grade point average and must be willing to give two or more hours a week to the group, Mark said.

"We can help student groups in need of financial assistance. We recently funded the choir on a trip to Europe," she said. "Our alumni want to keep the standards of OSU on a high level by helping out with activities and making donations."

Mark suggested a starting point for the K-State foundation.

"The group has to have a definite number of people and definite organization if it wants to be successful. It is important to have enthusiastic leaders who can keep everyone interested," she said.

Wiklander said the K-State Student Foundation may differ from those at other schools.

"You absolutely need the people and the organization to make things work. Our structure could be very different from the other universities. We have just begun our program and nothing is definite at the moment. By March we will have a definite structure," Wiklander said.

"We also want our students to be in good academic standing, but we will not limit it to a certain GPA. When doing this, you are working on an honorary society, something we are trying not to be," she said.

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Stephan announces decision not to enter governor's race

WICHITA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan has decided he doesn't want to be governor badly enough to seek the office.

"When it all boils down, I didn't have the kind of interest necessary to become involved in a campaign," he said at a Wednesday news conference in Wichita.

"You've got to want something like that bad enough to give it everything you've got. You can't just go into it halfheartedly."

Stephan officially announced his decision against seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination at a noontime civic club meeting. He answered reporters' questions afterward.

He said he enjoys being attorney general but has become disgusted with editorial writers and reporters questioning his motives when he issues legal opinions and enforces laws.

"I've become convinced that if I was to announce that I would be a candidate for governor in 1982, many would believe I have advocated sweeping changes in our criminal justice system, enforcement of our Constitution, increases in consumer rights and openness in government just to raise my visibility and ratings just because it may be a popular political issue," Stephan said.

THERE HAS BEEN widespread speculation, fueled by his close friends and aides, that Stephan will seek re-election. He refused to announce his plans Wednesday. His refusal was interpreted to mean he wishes to save his formal announcment until a later date.

"I'm putting everything to bed now until after the legislative session in 1982," he said.

But he left little doubt he yearns to pursue the changes he advocates.

Stephan fought a 7½-year battle with cancer, but it has been two years since he finished his last series of chemotherapy treatments. "Everything is apple-pie OK," he said when asked if his health was a factor in his decision.

HE ALSO DENIED news reports that a lack of financial backing from the oil and gas industry contributed to the move away from a gubernatorial campaign. "I have no problems with the oil and gas industry," he said.

His failure to take a position on Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax may have cost him some support, he said, "but that would be very few people."

At this point, all of the Republican candidates for governor appear to be about "in the same category as to political viability," Stephan said. He urged his backers not to make too hasty a decision on who they will support and said some candidates may not announce for governor until after the 1982 legislative session.

Before he ran for attorney general in 1978, Stephan was little-known outside the Wichita area, where he had been a Sedgwick County District Court judge for 13 years. He won the state's top law enforcement office by defeating incumbent Democrat Curt Schneider.

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Courtyard cocktail party

Members of the K-State Jazz Ensemble provide music for the Alcohol Awarness Day activities in the Union Court yard. Several groups participated in the educational event, and non-alcoholic drinks were available for student enjoyment.

Drug useful for eliminating cancer treatment side effects

BOSTON (AP) — A new use for an old medicine can eliminate most of the nausea and vomiting caused by a common form of chemotherapy that is sometimes called "the most dreaded of all the drugs" taken by cancer patients, researchers say.

The medicine, called metoclopramide, eliminated the upset stomaches for 40 percent of those who took it, and the symptoms were far less severe for most of the others.

So far, it has been used only on patients receiving cisplatin, a powerful anti-cancer drug, but researchers say it may make other forms of chemotherapy less sickening as well.

Metoclopramide has been given to treat stomach problems in diabetics, and the researchers believe they have found an important new use for it.

"This doesn't mean it will work for every kind of chemotherapy, but it may," Dr. Richard Gralla, who directed the research, said in an interview.

Although cisplatin is the best available treatment for some forms of cancer, patients sometimes refuse to take it because of nausea and vomiting that can last for days.

THC, the active ingredient of marijuana, also prevents some kinds of chemotherapy-induced nausea, but it does not help people treated with cisplatin.

Doctors tested metoclopramide in a study at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. They published their findings in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. John Laszlo of Duke Medical Center said that although doctors have learned to deal with some of cisplatin's problems, "the nausea and vomiting induced by cisplatin leave it still the most dreaded of all the drugs used in oncology."

Cisplatin is used to treat testicular, ovarian, bladder and lung cancer as well as tumors of the head and neck.

At Duke, Laszlo said as many as half of the patients being treated for testicular cancer miss or delay treatment appointments because of severe nausea and vomiting.

Several years ago, researchers tested and rejected metoclopramide as an anti-nausea medicine because it seemed to be ineffective. But the New York doctors found it is "highly effective" if given in doses 10 times as large as usual.

They gave metoclopramide to 21 cancer patients, while 20 others received either the antinausea drug Compazine or inactive substitutes—placebos.

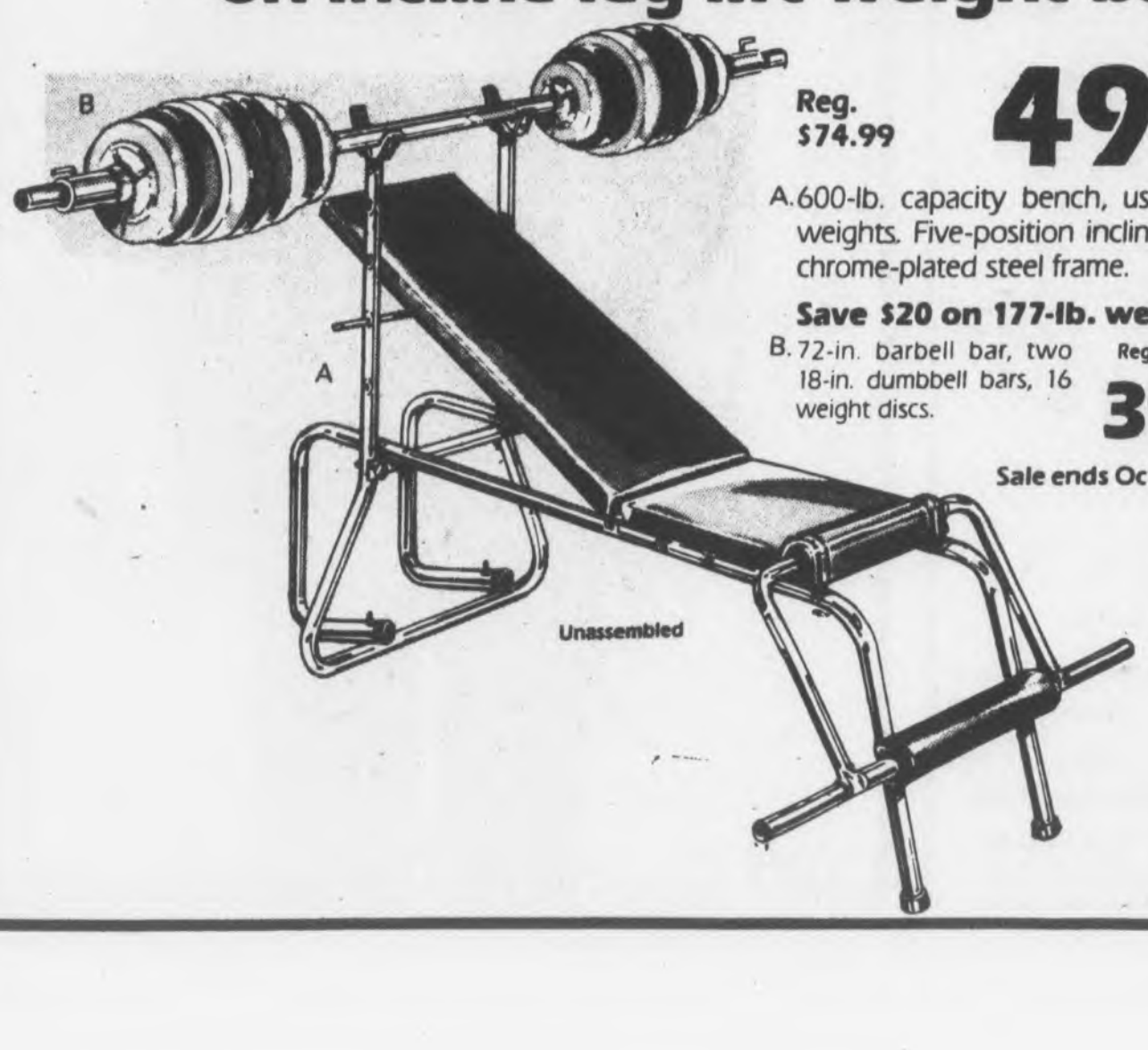
Then the patients took cisplatin, and in the next 24 hours, eight of the 21 had no nausea or vomiting at all, while the average vomited once.

Gralla said metoclopramide will probably work best for people who have never had chemotherapy, because patients develop such an aversion after once taking the cancer drugs that they become ill just thinking about their next dose.

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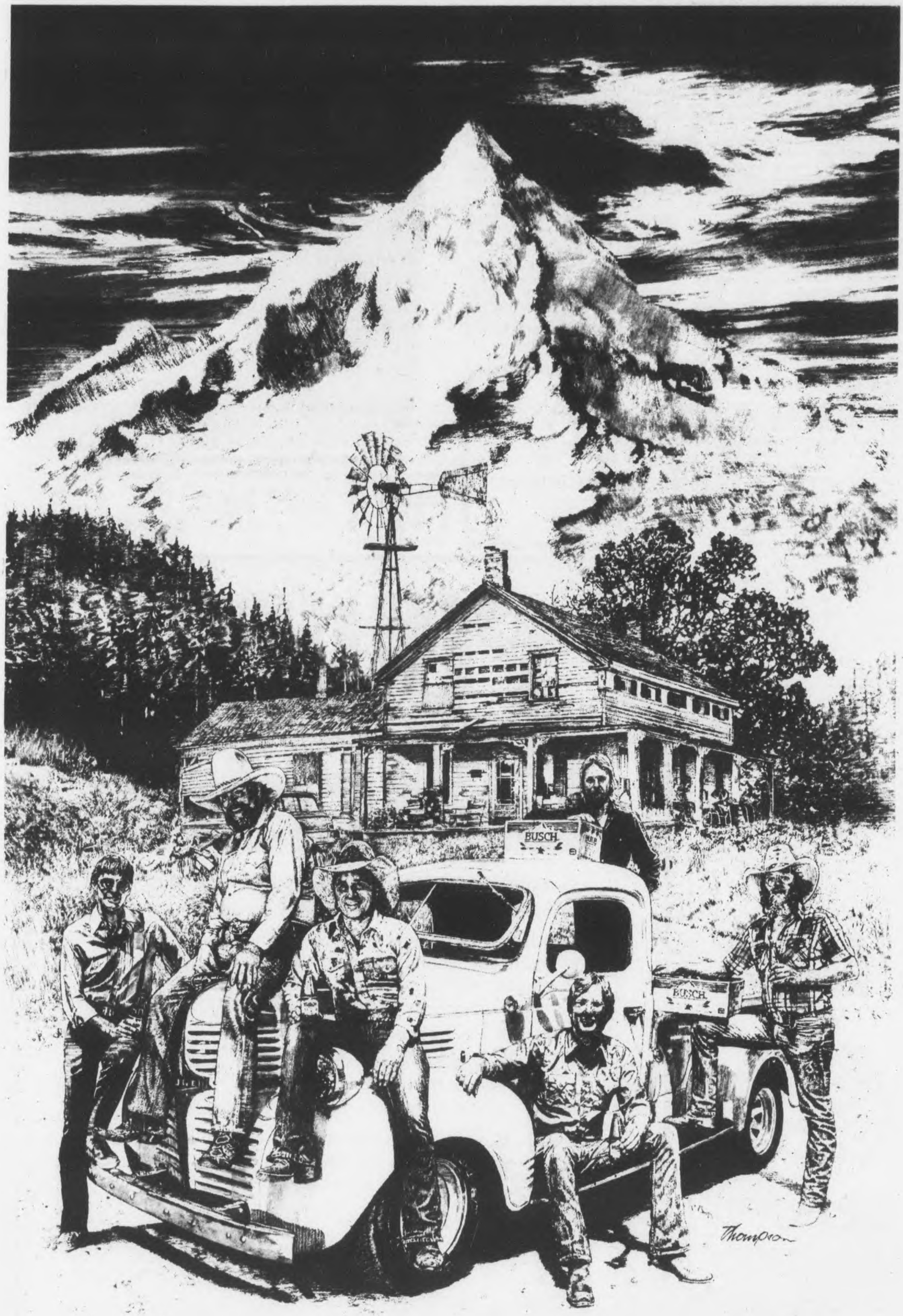
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U.N. refugee commission receives Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) won the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for its work with the millions of homeless in the world's "flood of human catastrophe and suffering."

In announcing the award, the Norwegian Nobel Committee cited the UNHCR for carrying out its work "despite the many political difficulties with which it has to contend."

Poul Hartling, the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, said he accepted the $180,000 award "on behalf of refugees everywhere."

The former Danish prime minister termed the announcement of the office's second Nobel Peace Prize as "a great and pleasant surprise." The UNHCR also won the award in 1954.

The UNHCR was set up in 1951 to replace the short-lived International Refugee Organization. It was slated to disband by 1954, but violence and world-wide conflict changed that.

The UNHCR was involved in repatriating about 10 million refugees from India to Bangladesh after their country gained independence in 1971. It aided displaced people after strife in Cyprus and those in Uganda who sought shelter abroad during the Idi Amin regime.

The Nobel Committee noted that worldwide there are between 14 million and 18 million refugees. Hartling says his agency is responsible for handling about 10 million refugees, about half of them in Africa.

The committee noted the exodus "from Vietnam, 2 million who have left Afghanistan and an equal number from Ethiopia."

Since 1975, the UNHCR has helped resettle more than 1 million "boat people" who fled Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to other Southeast Asia countries. And it reports providing food and shelter for more than 1 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

Last week, the United Nations organization reported it has resettled 600,000 Zimbabweans.

The UNHCR, with a staff of more than 1,500 in 86 field offices, had a budget of $500 million last year.

The Nobel Prizes, started in 1901, are financed from the proceeds of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel's legacy. The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize went to Adolfo Perez Esquivel of Argentina.

The 1981 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded last week to three scientists working in the United States—Canadian-born David Hubel, a naturalized American, and Torsten Wiesel, a Swede, both of Harvard University, and Dr. Roger Sperry of the California Institute of Technology.



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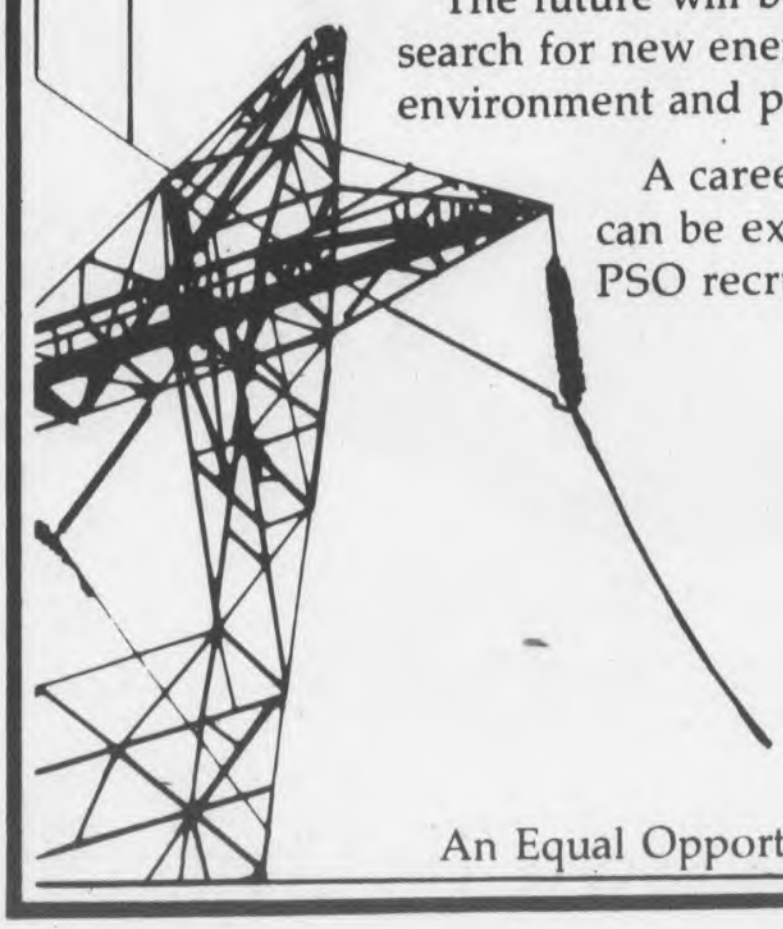
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Crime

(Continued from p.8)

"The student has grown up leaving the car unlocked and carries that attitude to college—leaving his room unlocked, thinking that everything will be there whenever he gets back. Not true."

Often this attitude is also prevalent in situations involving traffic regulations, he said.

"It's not that smaller towns don't have law enforcement, it's just that some of their regulations aren't as strict as those of a larger community, such as the University," Stone said.

Attitude is always a problem, Stone said.

"Many people in college feel that because they're a college student someone will overlook their crime," he said. "Crime is crime. College students have no more rights than than anyone else. Fraternities often feel that they were just pulling a prank, but it's definitely not a prank if it violates your rights."

There is a prevailing attitude that if a situation involves a prank it should be treated differently than an intended criminal act, he said.

"We don't make the laws, we enforce them," Stone said. "Sometimes we must judge whether the offense affects the University and what type of effect will it have on the University."

Often the University system can handle a situation and deal with the offender more effectively than the courts could, he said.

THIS DETERMINATION must be made by the University official or department involved, Stone said.

"An example would be if a dormitory fire extinguisher was set off by a student living in the hall, causing property damage," Stone said. "Technically it's criminal damage to property, but the residence hall judicial board may be able to serve justice to the offender both better and faster than the court system.

"It's a touchy situation because once a case is turned over to the county attorney, that is final. There is no turning back or changing who decides the type of justice to be dealt," he added.

Anything disturbance that happens on campus goes to the investigation section in a report, Stone said. Investigation procedures used are determined by the type of case.

The decision of whether or not to have an investigation of the matter is based on the evidence itself and the seriousness of the crime, according to Stone.

"An example would be a bike theft. The bike is there one minute and gone the next. The only thing we have to go on is a description of the bike, so the report of the theft is put on file and not immediately investigated," Stone said.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL for the same person to be responsible for several crimes, he said.

A situation involving Security and Traffic that is more common with most students is a home football game.

"At football games we work in conjunction with the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) and the State Highway Patrol," Stone said.

Signs and the presence of officers are used to help remind those who attend football games of the law prohibiting alcoholic beverages in the stadium, he said.

"No matter what the law reads people will try to circumvent it. We aren't going to sip out of every thermos to see if there is alcohol in it. No matter what you do somebody will try to beat the system.

"A Nebraska or KU (University of Kansas) football game creates a whole other situation. It's easier to control your own community because the people know that they have to live here. If a person is from out-of-town and they create a problem, they can leave it." he said.

IN CASES OF ARRESTS, the offender is prosecuted through either Riley County court system or the City of Manhattan court system, depending on whether the violation was against a city ordinance or a county law, Stone said.

"There is only so much that Security and Traffic can do," Stone said. "We are only successful with faculty, staff and student involvement. Custodians and ground personnel also play a big role. It's a matter of how these people want to see their University.

"Students give tremendous help in crime prevention. (Emergency) phones can be put out and around but if people don't have confidence in them, no gimmick would help prevent criminal offenses."

Crimes like rape on a college campus get people's attention, Stone said.

"The recent rumor about many rapes does nothing but hurt the University," he said. No rapes occuring on campus have been reported to the agencies that deal with that type of situation—Lafene Student Health Center, Regional Crisis Center, RCPD, or Security and Traffic, Stone said.

"People hear rumors about incidents and think we're trying to hide something from them," Stone said. "We (Security and Traffic) won't lie to someone about something as serious as rape, and we won't hide the issue, if there is one. But we're not going to exploit a rumor."



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Eyes were on Rod Walker, professor of music, during a practice of three voice ensembles, rehearsing for their upcoming concert.



Staff photos by Scott Williams

Walker keeps a careful watch on the different sections of the choir, consisting of KSU Concert Chorale, Chamber Singers and the Kansas Bach Choir, during a rehearsal Tuesday night.

Symphony joins Choir in harmonizing 'Feast'

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A major musical production combining the efforts of community residents, students and the Wichita Symphony Orchestra culminates at 7 p.m. Sunday on McCain Auditorium's stage.

The KSU Concert Chorale, Chamber Singers and the Kansas Bach Choir traveled to Wichita on Oct. 3-4, to perform "Belshazzar's Feast" with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and were well received by the audience of 3,233 at the Century II auditorium.

"At the conclusion, they were standing with ovations both nights," Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of the three voice ensembles, said.

The attendance figure for the performance in Wichita was 1,000 more than last year's average at Symphony events, according to Judy Rape, Wichita Symphony public relations director. The Symphony's Manhattan appearance is part of a tour that brings the Symphony to smaller Kansas towns.

The Symphony will perform Stravinsky's "Scherzo A La Russe" and two Hayden movements, "Four Etudes for Orchestra" and "Symphony No. 99 in E-Flat Major" for the first half of the McCain event. Then the KSU Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, Kansas Bach Choir (formerly the Manhattan Chorale) and two student brass bands selected by Jack Flouer, professor of music, will join the Symphony to sing and perform "Belshazzar's Feast."

"The stage will be packed," Walker said. "Belshazzar's is a very striking work and it shakes them (the audience and the choir) loose."

"Belshazzar's Feast" calls for a larger orchestra than K-State will have in the near future, according to Walker.

"This gives them (students) the chance to sing this particular major choral work," he said.

"I was excited...to get to sing with an orchestra that big," Susan Graber, sophomore in music education and Concert Choir member, said.

"People in the Midwest don't get to see things like that all the time so they (the Wichita audience) really liked it," Graber said.

The Kansas Bach Choir is an adult chorus comprised of persons from Junction City, Council Grove and other areas, according to Walker. The other groups are K-State student organizations.

The Symphony is under the musical direction of Michael Palmer. Palmer was cited by Saturday Review magazine as one of today's five outstanding young American conductors, according to Rape. Palmer will

(see ORCHESTRA, p.17)

ABACAB best group effort from rock veterans Genesis

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

Now that the rock group Yes has fallen from the limelight, at least momentarily, and Led Zeppelin is now a legend, due to the death of their drummer John Bonham, the group Genesis is now the front group surviving this particular era of British rock.

The new Genesis album, "ABACAB," is the best work that has been produced by this veteran group and perhaps the freshest album produced this year.

From the beginning, the new album has many elements of modern rock. The heavy, rich keyboards and occasionally stiff, calculated vocals are fused with the familiar Genesis trademark in sound. The effect is suggestive of the approach taken by drummer Phil Collins on his solo album "Face Value."

However, there is still a distinctively Genesis way of doing things musically, although Collin's drumming and vocals are a part of their trademark. The album is definitely an excellent group effort, with Collin's penning only one of the 10 tracks and co-writing seven other tunes.

The title cut is a driving song, with a bass pulse that pumps from start to finish. It is only a hint in taste of what the rest of the album holds in store.

The current radio offering, "No Reply At All," features the always flawless Earth, Wind and Fire horn crew. This is evidence that a group can sell records without selling



out musically.

The track "Me and Sara Jane" suggests an influence of the ex-Genesis lead singer, Peter Gabriel. This is combined with the unique feel of English ska music.

Side two is a journey into the future with the songs like "DoDo, Lurker," a long anthem-type track that moves in and out of a Genesis style of reggae.

"Who Dunnit" stretches the group's creativity and musical approach. The song is beyond the fondest dreams of anyone who enjoys the vocal experimentaion of Phil Collins.

The rest of the album weaves songs that are similar in style to the Genesis of the early and mid-70s, such as the album "Trick of the Tail."

Traveling tutor teaches lesson of entertainment

The days of traveling troubadours and jesters still exist. Entertainer Chuck Mitchell will bring his distinctive style of performance to classrooms today and Friday. On Friday he will also appear in the Union Catskeller at 8 p.m.

Mitchell has been a traveling "performer-in-residency" since 1968. He travels to universities and colleges to incorporate miniature concert performances with different classroom topics. Mitchell attempts to use his skills as a veteran entertainer to erase the barrier that he said exist in both the classroom setting and the artistic setting.

Mitchell is scheduled to visit several classes with what he calls his "Concert and Classroom residency," according to Rob Slusher, sophomore in architectural engineering and Union Program Council Coffeehouse chairman.

Mitchell will be visiting Reporting I, Mental Hygiene and K-State Singers classes today and Survey of Mass Media, Music Theory I and Oral Interpretation classes on Friday.

"He (Mitchell) uses poetry and imagery (in his performances). He is really vivid and creative," Slusher said.

"He really mesmerizes the audience," Slusher added. "When I saw him last time, he had everyone engulfed with his guitar playing."

Mitchell has performed in saloons and coffeehouses across the nation. His background includes work as a military news correspondent for "Stars and Stripes" and entertainer for Special Services in Seoul, Korea. After returning to the United States, Mitchell embarked on a full-time career as an actor and entertainer. Mitchell was formerly married to singer and songwriter Joni Mitchell and has two albums on his Strider recording label.

Taiwan regime denies 'freedom after speech'

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

Some Taiwanese students and professors in the United States say they are afraid to voice their opinions. They fear that they might be labeled as dissidents, and reported to the government of Taiwan by their compatriots.

"They came here seeking freedom and even in our own country, the long arm of their government controls them," Sister Nadine Tierney said.

Sister Tierney was a missionary in Taiwan for 16 years before returning to the United States in the fall of 1979. She is now on a six-month tour of the United States and Canada, speaking on human rights in Taiwan.



Sister Nadine Tierney

Taiwan, under the Kuomintang (KMT) regime, has been under martial law for 32 years. Although Taiwan's guarantees basic freedoms of speech and of the press, these freedoms have been altered under martial law, according to Sister Tierney.

Taiwan has the most sophisticated surveillance system in the world, she said, with 11 different police agencies.

A recent incident points to the assumption that agents of the KMT have been collecting information about students and professors on campuses across the nation, Sister Tierney said. The death of Professor Chen Wen-chen of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., has raised many questions concerning surveillance on college campuses.

An article in the August 3 issue of Newsweek said that Chen was found dead after being interrogated for 13 hours about his "alleged anti-KMT activities in the United States." During the interrogation, Chen was confronted with records of meetings and recordings of phone calls in which he seemingly made anti-KMT statements.

"He was killed to scare others who might speak out against the KMT," Sister Tierney said, describing Chen as moderate, decent and almost non-involved.

Some Taiwanese at K-State are fearful that they are under surveillance and are afraid to make their views known. A faculty member from Taiwan expressed his fear that KMT agents may be reporting on Taiwanese students here.

Many Taiwanese do not speak out because they are afraid their comments will be used as evidence against them or their families in Taiwan, he said.

"Sometimes I feel I'm an escapee," he said. "The fear is there all the time." Because all of the Taiwanese cannot express their views, there is no way they explain their side of the story.

"We don't have a forum; a safe way to express our anger," he said.

"In Taiwan, we have freedom of speech but we have no freedom after speech," Sister Tierney said, explaining that criticism of the government is equated with rebellion.

Although the K-State faculty member from Taiwan has not publicly spoken against the KMT, he said he doubted if he would ever be able to return to Taiwan for fear of what might happen to him or his family.

"Today I talk about something openly, but tomorrow I may be gone," he said.

In a meeting Wednesday night, sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights, Sister Tierney addressed the topic of the church and its role as an advocate of human rights in Taiwan.

The Presbyterian Church, the largest Christian organization in Taiwan, is one of the few human rights advocates there. Because of their size they are safe from government retaliation, she said.

One of the greatest injustices to the Taiwanese people, Sister Tierney said, was that some of the citizens' views were kept silent out of fear.

"I think they hope that people will hear their silence," she said.

Orchestra

(Continued from p.16)

also be conducting several workshops with the University orchestra.

"The Symphony is a very good orchestra," Walker said. "The total program is excellent."

The singing groups began working on the performance at the start of the semester, which was "a little frightening" with the work required in the limited time avaliable, according to Walker.

"You piece something like this together. Each group practices separately and then you finally get to put the entire thing together," Walker explained.

"Most of the work we have been able to do during classroom (time)," Graber said. "We've had to make some sacrifices...but I think everybody is excited."

"It's (Belshazzer's Feast) a very exciting, very dramatic work. It is colorful in the range of dynamics, has lots of instruments and a full percussion piece," Walker said.

Tickets to the performance are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office.

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Sports



Ron Brown

Basketball prospect looks good—again

Every dark cloud has a silver lining, and the silver lining shines through today when the 1981-82 edition of the K-State basketball team begins practice.

Expectations are high for the upcoming season, especially after the finish last year in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Why? Because K-State returns virtually the same lineup which came one win short of an appearance in the Final Four.

Granted it is hard to forget about or make up for the loss of a team leader like Rolando Blackman. But there is enough experience—including four returning starters—and talent to get the Wildcats back in the national tournament.

All four returning starters are seniors. They are Tyrone Adams, Tim Jankovich, Ed Nealy and Randy Reed. Juniors Ed Galvao and Les Craft, who saw action in 29 and 25 games, respectively, also lend experience. Senior Greg Prudhoe and sophomore Bill Mosier also return from last year's team which finished 24-9.

TO ADD TO that cast of characters, Coach Jack Hartman had one of the best recruiting years he has ever had here. He made trips to one major city—Chicago—where high school basketball is taken seriously (not that basketball is not taken seriously anywhere else).

From the Chicago area, he brought back three players who will be trying to make the varsity squad this year as freshmen. They are Kenny Williams, 6-foot-4, 185-pound guard; Lafayette Watkins, 6-foot-6, 185-pound forward-center; and Parker Laketa, 6-foot-7, 216-pound forward.

Other out-of-state signees by Hartman were Eddie Elder, 6-foot-8, 184-pound forward from Tulsa, Okla., and Neal Degner, 6-foot-9½, 240-pound forward-center from Milwaukee, Wis.

The lone Kansas product signed was Greg Livingston, a 6-foot-3, 175-pound guard from Coffeyville.

THOSE SIX RECRUITS will be counted on to take the place of three players who are no longer on the scene.

Blackman and Fred Barton were lost to graduation. Blackman was a first-round draft choice of the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association. In addition, the Wildcats will be without Steve Reid who as a freshman guard last year saw action in 22 games. He transferred to Purdue.

The recruits will also be counted on to add depth and possibly challenge for a starting spot during this season which starts Nov. 28 when the Wildcats take on the University of Northern Iowa.

That first game is the opener of an attractive schedule. In addition to the 14-game Big Eight Conference schedule, K-State will have 10 out of 12 non-conference games in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House where Hartman's teams are almost unbeatable.

THE TWO AWAY games, though, will be rough. On Dec. 5, the Wildcats will travel to Illinois to take on the Fighting Illini, a team the Wildcats ousted from the NCAA tournament in Salt Lake City last March.

Then there will be the Dec. 19 game against the Indiana Hoosiers coached by the irrepressible Bobby Knight. The Wildcats played Indiana here last year but were beaten 51-44 as the Hoosiers went on to capture the national championship.

Some of the top-notch teams K-State will take on in Ahearn are Arizona, Minnesota, Southern Illinois, Nevada-Las Vegas and Marquette. But then K-State is no stranger when it comes to playing respectable opponents.

As Hartman enters his 12th year at the helm of the Wildcats, plenty of excitement—and victories—can be expected.

At K-State, Hartman has a 216-102 record which includes six 20-game seasons. In Big Eight play, his teams are 105-49. Both are impressive records, and there is no reason to believe the winning tradition will not be upheld.

All in all, it will be another enjoyable season for fans of the Wildcats.

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Series evens with Expo win while Yankees lead AL by 2

Expos 3, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Burris tossed a five-hitter and broke a three-year-old Dodger Stadium jinx Wednesday night by beating rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0, tying the National League Championship Series at one victory apiece.

Burris worked out of several precarious situations, and as the Dodger bats were silenced, the Expos' came alive.

Montreal scored three runs off Valenzuela in his six-inning stint with seven hits, including a run-scoring double by Warren Cromartie and an RBI single by Tim Raines in the second inning.

Burris limited the Dodgers to five singles, struck out three and walked two.

Since 1979, the Expos had lost 10 straight at Dodger Stadium, including a 5-1 decision in Tuesday night's series opener. They desperately needed a split to avoid returning home down by two for Friday's third game.

The victory was only the second for Montreal in their past 21 appearances at Dodger Stadium in four years, and the Expos' first against Valenzuela this year.

Valenzuela beat Montreal 6-1 at Olympic Stadium in May and notched a 3-2 victory over the Expos here later in the same month. With a near-capacity crowd of 53,463 at the old Chavez Ravine ballpark Wednesday night, however, the Expos broke the jinx and emerged with as much as they could have expected here—a split and a chance.

Yankees 13, A's 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees broke loose for seven runs in the fourth inning Wednesday, highlighted by Dave Winfield's two-run double and Lou Piniella's three-run homer, and battered the Oakland A's 13-3 for a 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

Willie Randolph and Jerry Mumphrey triggered the big inning with run-scoring singles to erase a 3-1 Oakland lead as the Yankees overcame the loss of slugger Reggie Jackson, who suffered a slight calf strain an inning earlier.

Piniella, Jackson's replacement, put the game out of reach. His home run capped an assault that began against 14-game winner Steve McCatty and continued against Dave Beard, who was tagged for three singles, a double and a home run by the first five batters he faced, the most consecutive in American League championship history.

The Yankees continued to pound their way into the record books when Graig Nettles, who had only one hit, a single, in 17 at-bats against Milwaukee in the East Division playoffs, capped a 4-for-4 game with a three-run homer in the seventh. The old mark of 12 runs in a league championship series game was set by the Los Angeles Dodgers against Pittsburgh in 1974.

Nettles drove in all the Yankees' runs in their series-opening 3-1 victory Tuesday night with a bases-loaded double.

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Scholarships given to one female and one male student.

Information and applications available in 104 Anderson Hall.

Deadline Friday, October 16, 1981.

Ambassadors will represent Kansas State throughout the coming year.

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

1981-82 KANSAS STATE
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	28	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan
	30	Mon.	South Dakota	at Manhattan
Dec.	3	Thurs.	Auburn-Montgomery	at Manhattan
	5	Sat.	Illinois	at Champaign-Urbana
	9	Wed.	Arizona	at Manhattan
	12	Sat.	Wisc.-Parkside	at Manhattan
	19	Sat.	Indiana	at Bloomington
	21	Mon.	Minnesota	at Manhattan
	30	Wed.	Southern Illinois	at Manhattan
Jan.	4	Mon.	Nevada-Las Vegas	at Manhattan
	6	Wed.	Marquette	at Manhattan
	9	Sat.	Western Illinois	at Manhattan
	13	Wed.	Iowa State	at Manhattan
	16	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder
	20	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan
	23	Sat.	Kansas	at Manhattan
	27	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater
	30	Sat.	Missouri	at Manhattan
Feb.	3	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln
	6	Sat.	Colorado	at Manhattan
	10	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Norman
	13	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames
	17	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan
	20	Sat.	Kansas	at Lawrence
	24	Wed.	Missouri	at Columbia
	27	Sat.	Nebraska	at Manhattan

RESERVED

and

NON-RESERVED

$33.00

Does not include the games on Nov. 28, Dec. 21, Dec. 30, Jan. 4, Jan. 6, and Jan. 9

Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:
   A. Group Reserved
   B. Individual Reserved
   C. Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, in which a lottery system will be in effect.
   A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
   B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
   C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
   D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 22 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
   E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23.
   F. On Sunday afternoon, October 25, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student may purchase for spouse.
      1. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 25.
      2. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 25.
      3. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are standing in line and the SGA Ticket Sales Committee.

Guinness book closes out records achieved by life-threatening stunts

NEW YORK (AP) — For a quarter century, people have eaten fire, swallowed swords, slept between beds of nails, even devoured a bicycle and a tree, just to get into the world's most famous record book.

Now the Guinness Book of World Records is "closing the book" on some of its records, declaring some winners for eternity in categories the editors consider life-threatening or particularly dangerous.

No more sword-swallowing. No more bike-eating. No more bodies sandwiched between beds of nails.

"There is sufficient planned lunacy on television without our having to add to it," said Norris McWhirter, the book's co-founder and editor in London.

"Something eventually reaches a point that we don't want to include it," McWhirter added in a telephone interview. "People can do what they like, but we're not going to chronicle it. Maybe the obituary columns will, but we won't."

The 1982 American edition of the book is being released today. Since it was first published in 1955, it has been the superlative book of superlatives. But there are a few things it's never been, namely a place for what the editors call "gratuitously dangerous" feats like the lowest height from which a handcuffed parachutist has dived or the thinnest burning rope ever to suspend a man in a straitjacket from a flying helicopter.

"We are 3 or 4 percent zany, 25 percent sports achievements and the rest almost academic—the sciences and the like," McWhirter, 56, said.

AMONG THE new zany entries:

—M. Lotito of Evrey, France, who ate a bicycle during a 15-day period in 1977. He ate the frame in the form of metal filings; the tires were cut into strips and "stewed."

—Joe Swaltney, 19, who ate an 11-foot birch sapling—branches, leaves and a 4.7-inch diameter trunk—in 89 hours to win a Chicago radio station's "most outrageous" contest.

—Count Desmond, of Binghamton, N.Y., who swallowed 13 23-inch-long sword blades.

Desmond's sword-swallowing feats are the final word in that category. "We don't want him trying any more, saying he cut his guts out for Guinness," said David Boehm, 67, American editor of the book.

The bike-eating category, which the book calls "the ultimate act of stupidity," was recorded because "it is unlikely to attract competition." No other entries will be considered in that category.

THIS YEAR THE fire-eating category is followed by a warning: "Fire-eating is potentially a highly dangerous activity."

Among eating records, McWhirter said the book will not list records for potentially dangerous items such as live ants, goldfish, chewing gum or raw eggs in shells.

Bursting a hot water bottle with sheer lung power has also been retired as medically "most inadvisable," with the title going to Franco Columbu, who burst one in 23 seconds in August 1979.

The "Iron Maiden" category is another being stopped. Vernon Craig of Wooster, Ohio, set the record in 1977 by lying between beds of nails with 1,642½ pounds of weight on top.

"It's quite extraordinary, but I think if they go up much higher there's a great danger someone will be impaled. We feel that's something we shouldn't encourage."

Other new entries include:

—Picasso was a prolific painter, but Morris Katz, 49, of New York City made the new book after finishing his 82,000th saleable painting. Katz says he sells his paintings "cheap and often."

—Walter Cavanagh of Santa Clara, Calif., has the world's largest credit card collection—1,098 cards with a combined line of credit of $1.25 million.

—The world's most prolific living mother is Leontina Albina, 57, of San Antonio, Chile, who has produced 44 children and was pregnant when the book went to press.

ONE RECORD holder is the book itself, the "all-time copyrighted best-seller and world's fastest selling title," with 44 million copies in print increasing by 60,000 to 80,000 a week. It's published in 23 languages, and a Chinese edition will come out this year.

McWhirter and his twin brother, Ross, were 29 when Arthur Guinness, Son and Co. Ltd.—brewers of Guinness stout—hired them to compile a book of facts that would help settle arguments in pubs. The McWhirters already were running a research bureau that fed newspapers with obscure sports records.

Boehm became the book's American publisher and editor in 1957. When Ross was killed by Irish terrorists in 1975, Norris took over their firm, Guinness Superlatives Ltd.

GUINESS EDITORS say they've always been cautious about encouraging dangerous record attempts. U.S. television shows like "That's Incredible!" worry Boehm and McWhirter who think the programs encourage risk-taking.

"They're going past the normal, commonsense limits of endurance and we don't want to," Boehm said.

Guinness editors receive 20,000 letters a year from people hoping to set records; about 200 are serious contenders. A box arrived recently at the Guinness offices on New York's Park Avenue. An accompanying letter promised the world's smallest paper airplane.

"We couldn't even find it at first," Boehm said. "It probably was the world's smallest. I don't think that's a category where we have a lot of competition."

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Union Stateroom
Today, October 15
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"Last Day!"
Students with ID—50¢
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Limit 2 Directories per person

Post repudiates rumor, Carter might file suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post doused a "hot new twist" with ice water on Wednesday, saying the rumor it published nine days earlier about a pre-inaugural bugging of Ronald and Nancy Reagan was "utterly impossible to believe."

But Jimmy Carter's attorney said the Post's latest statement, an editorial, hasn't dissuaded the former president from considering libel action against the newspaper.

And Carter's former press secretary, Jody Powell, declared that "This (editorial) says to me that 'we didn't believe it was true when we published it, that we don't believe it now, but we defend our right to publish it.'"

Post publisher Donald Graham said: "The editorial speaks for itself. I have no further comment."

The Post's chatty "Ear" column reported on Oct. 5 that there was "a hot new twist" to the story that Nancy Reagan wanted Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter to move out of the White House early so Mrs. Reagan could start redecorating.

"They're saying," Ear reported, "that Blair House where Nancy was lodging...was bugged. And at least one tattler in the Carter tribe has described listening in to the tape itself."

Blair House, across the street from the White House, is the official government residence for very important visitors. It normally houses foreign heads of state and others who would be upset at having the White House eavesdrop.

The Carters' lawyer asked the Post last week for a retraction and public apology and executive editor Benjamin Bradlee responded: "It will be perfectly obvious that there is no retraction in the paper."

On its editorial page Wednesday, the Post said, "We weren't there. But everything we know about the presidency of Jimmy Carter suggests otherwise, that it was false."

The Post said the point of the item was that a story was circulating and that it was "accurately sourced."

"It said there was a rumor around. There was," the editorial said. "Based on everything we know of the Carter instinct and record on this subject, we find that rumor utterly impossible to believe."

That didn't sit well with Carter, who was ending a two-day visit to Washington.

"He finds it incredible," said his lawyer, Terrence Adamson. "They said they published a rumor knowing it was false."

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Severance tax issue will require compromise

TOPEKA (AP) — Look for the Legislature and Gov. John Carlin to compromise over the severance tax in the 1982 session opening in January, key legislative leaders advised labor representatives Wednesday.

Even Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal), one of the lawmakers most opposed to placing an additional tax on the oil and gas industry, told delegates to the biennial convention of the Kansas State Federation of Labor:

"I think when this session comes around we're going to hear the word 'compromise' a lot more. I think Gov. Carlin will be more amenable to compromise. And I think there will be compromise this time."

While outlining the strong feeling of people in his legislative district located in the heart of the gas country in far southwest Kansas that putting too much burden on the oil and gas industry will hurt people, not oil companies, Frey also told the union officials:

"I'm one of those to whom severance tax isn't a dirty word. It's got to be done in a fair way, so it doesn't damage the industry and so it won't hurt those guys out there working on those rigs."

FREY WAS among six legislators on a panel discussing issues facing the '82 session. The severance tax dominated the discussion. Frey was the only outspoken opponent present, so he had to field some testy questions from the labor delegates, who are expected to approve overwhelmingly a resolution backing it.

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park), who helped steer the severance tax bill through House last session but saw it die in a Senate committee, said he thinks a compromise involving a combination of a reduced severance tax and a motor fuel tax increase is likely.

"We've got to do something about highways," Lady said. "If we're going to pass a tax bill, I think it's going to have to be a combination of severance tax and gasoline tax."

LADY SAID he plans to support the severance tax again in 1982, but not in the form Carlin proposed it last session.

"That would raise too much money, and would exceed the taxes levied on oil and gas in other states, particularly Oklahoma," Lady said.

"I think it would be a mistake if we passed a severance tax of more than 4 percent."

He said oil and gas properties now pay about 3 percent in property taxes in Kansas, and adding a 4 percent severance tax would match the 7 percent severance tax Oklahoma has. Carlin proposed an 8 percent tax and the House reduced it to 5 percent last session. Carlin is expected to propose the tax at 5 percent next time.

"I think it will be a major issue in the next session, and it should pass," Lady said.

SEN. ELWAINE POMEROY (R-Topeka) said he believes a compromise is coming which will mean passage of a severance tax.

"I think it has merit, but I understand the opposition," Pomeroy said. "I do hope in the coming session some sort of compromise will be worked out."

Sen. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) said he bets the oil industry wishes it had accepted his proposal in the 1980 session for a 15 percent severance tax, because at that time it could have been deducted from the federal windfall profits tax.

"But they said, 'We don't ever want that snake to get started,'" Steineger said.

The Senate minority leader urged labor leaders to demand all Republican candidates for governor next year state their position on the severance tax.

Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) told the union members he hopes the severance tax bill "at least gets out of the committee next time, so we can at least debate it." He said the severance tax is needed to provide a better tax mix in Kansas and relieve some property tax burden.

Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) rejected Frey's contention consumers will pay the tax.

"I'm sure those oil boys are going to be paying some of that tax or they wouldn't be fighting it so damned hard," Weaver said.

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GOOD MATTRESS, box springs, frame—full size, call 537-0501. Clothes dryer, call 537-1649 after 6:00 p.m. (38-40)

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(Continued on page 23)

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(This ad composed by a group of concerned students.)



(Continued from page 22)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

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BUFFALO MEAT—4 oz. patties, ground, roasts, steaks. Downtown Manhattan Farmers Market, 3rd and Humboldt, Saturday, October 17, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (36-39)

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Available mid-November. Call 537-7463 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus, (819 Thurston), $240 month. Call 776-2045, 7:00-8:00 a.m. any day. (38-42)

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VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

AGGIE STATION is excepting applications for cooks and door persons. Apply in person at 1115 Moro. (34-39)

PART TIME employment—Valuable business experience for your resume with a major corporation. 10 to 15 hours/wk. Chance for full time employment during summer and after graduation. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (34-38)

BOCKERS II now hiring cocktail and food waitresses or waiters for lunch or dinner. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (35-39)

NOW TAKING applications for full or part-time, evenings and week-ends, cook and dish-machine position. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

FIFTH STREET Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiters, doormen and experienced bartenders. Apply after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd is accepting applications for part-time employment. Ph. 776-4117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (37-39)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking male dancers for Sneak-a-Peek. Excellent pay—up to $100. Good physique required. Apply in person after 9:00 p.m. (37-41)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to campus. Call 537-1669. (37-39)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-41)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (35-39)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (35-39)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

TIRED OF doing those dreary chores? Wishing that someone would relieve you for a day. The 1981 Kappa Sigma Pledge class is willing to help. For a modest price we will do your odd jobs. Interested? Call 539-9023. (38-39)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate will type theses, papers, etc. on IBM. Experienced, professional, reasonably priced. Editing assistance available. Call 539-2778. (38-40)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORM GIRLS—custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (37-40)

ENGINEERING STUDENT spouses meeting, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Room 254 J Seaton Hall. Program; McCalls. (37-38)

ATTENTION: ALL off-campus students, the O.C.S.A. barn party next Friday, Oct. 16. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until ? at the Armory. P.S. B.Y.O. Beer (cans) (34-39)

CREATE YOUR own jewelry at Rose Jewelers. Select from our loose stones and matching settings to make the ring of your choice. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (35-39)

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

WE HAVE an excellent selection of leather moccasins; three styles and five colors! Like all our quality shoes, they are only $12.90! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (38)

NOTICE

COME IN today and register to win a complete 29 gal. aquarium set-up! Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-1676. (38)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (35-39)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

LOST

WHITE MALE cat lost in Prairie Lea area. If found, please contact 537-4394. (37-39)

BLUE BACK pack in Cardwell. Contains books and other items. Return to Reta in math department. Reward. (37-39)

"TAFFY," FEMALE dog, butterscotch color, easily frightened. Lost Saturday near 1800 block of Laramie Street. Reward. Call 537-1505. (38-39)

BROWN WALLET lost by the racquetball courts last Wednesday. Important contents. Call Judy at 539-4303. (38)

FOUND

LADIES EYEGLASSES and case in Justin 256. Claim in dean's office, room 119, Justin Hall. (36-38)

MAN'S JACKET found in Waters 244. Identify to claim. See Mrs. Elder in room 215. (37-39)

FOUND—MALE class ring from University of Nebraska. Found in Thompson Hall. To identify, call Shawn or Kathy at 532-3335. (38-40)

SET OF keys found on Sunnyslope Lane. Call 532-3553 to claim. (38-39)

WANTED

PH.D. STUDENT requires room for two months to work on dissertation. Will not use to sleep, cook, make disturbances or smoke. Flexible hours to minimize inconvenience. Call 539-8737. (38-39)

TWO STUDENT tickets for Nebraska game. Please call 537-2306 after 6:00 p.m. (38-39)

PERSONAL

SIGMA NU Little Sisters—Sorry the meeting is cancelled—but the TGIF'in is still on! Meet Friday at 3:00 at the Snake House. (37-39)

PAT NOVAK—Destitute that I missed the deadline of applying for the position available. Would have loved it—No: 1501. (38)

BREAKFAST WAS fun, you girls looked great; but you'll need your sleep, 'cause tomorrow's the date. It's on to Chicago, to the O'Leary junction. Bring it on, AD Pi's, we're ready to function. Love, The Pikes. (38)

BABY BILLY B.—This could be the end, no more clues I will send. Soon you will see, just who I might be! Get Psyched! Love, your little Sigmama. P.S. I'm the one with the strange accent. (38)

MERV (MELVIN)—You're so sweet! Thanks for being a buddy. Happy Birthday, and love your spuds! JUCE Camel. (38)

TONY K. and Todd C.—Listen carefully, this could be the last clue, you see. Together, you're part of our family tree. Get excited, 'cause we are! Love, Your Moms. (38)

BRENDA BABY—Well, you're a R.A.V.T.P.P. no more. But we're still T.P.P.'s! I hope this birthday is the best. Love, Kimmy. P.S.—Beware of bottomless steins! (38)

SUSAN DIBLE: Today is the day you turn 21, no more six packs, now a bottle of rum. Here's to you, birthday girl Sue; wishing you all the happiness and everything you do! Have a happy 21st!! Love, Debetta, Denisetta and Janetta. (38)

ATO DILLON—I've adopted you as my son, which makes me a proud mom. Expect treats and surprises. Love, Mom. (38)

PICK UP an application today in the SGA office and apply to be an A.S.K. Legislative Delegate. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Friday. (38-39)

OZZIE NUISANCE—What an appropriate name, ya whimp. Smells like you've been cleaning horse stalls. A pinch a day will keep the girls away. Putting into the barnacular; have a gee-yah, shambilakai; check it out kind of 19th birthday. Good luck wrestling from your fellow Bobsleders. Remember Phil. 3:2. Happy B-day from "Fillis and the fag." (38)

RANDY—WE tried to get a blonde and Corvette, but failed. Happy Birthday anyway. Deep dark secret buddies, Lisa, Glen. (38)

JIM O—Happy Birthday! Ready for the big day? Good luck wrestling tonight. In all that you do, give the glory to God. Everlovingly, Ellen 1 and 2. (38)

STEPHANIE B.—Happy Belated Birthday. I missed your big day of the year because of studies, so here is my shot at making up for it. Always remember and never forget, we don't always get what we want and we don't always want what we get. But that's another story. Have a Happy Halloween; Norman J. (38)

ATO CAMERON: You've been called a Teddy bear, it's not the truth I'll bet. If it is, it's just not fair; I wanted a son, not a pet. Love, Mom. (38)

ATO B.J.—Here's another clue: I used to live on the West Coast. Love, Mom. (38)

BRENDA YANCEY—Happy 18th birthday daughter. Get ready for tomorrow night big time! You're special . . . Love you, your mom, Sally. (38)

KATHY, IT'S hard to believe but it has been one whole year since you adopted me as your little sis. Hope for more crazy times ahead! G.C. (38)

I.D. (Incredibly Desirable)—"Do it Devo or don't do it at all," concert was great, what foresight. I.D. (Incredibly Determined) (38)

KIM—THANKS for the best and busiest year of my life. Thanks also to the other Clovers on my surprise party. Love, Your FH Kidnappee. (38)

JENNIFER: YOU are the greatest!! Have a super "rest of the week. . ." Your dot, Ton. (38)

ART—NOW that we have your attention, Ms. Hiett, we're wishing you a wonderful 21st. We love you!—Pam, Laurie, Frances. (38)

ALL MALES! Beware of E.J.! When she parties, she transforms into a beast. Signed, an unlucky victim. (38)

HEY FOURD FOR—Thanks for the cookies and all. Wish we could have visited more. P.S.—To B., B., and S., how did you like the concert? Your Big Brothers. (38)

TO THE blonde in the red and white convertible, (on top of K-Hill): We didn't come for a show, but since your dancing Bear seemed to be the main attraction, I guess you could say, it was too good to resist. Oh, sorry 'bout catching y'all with your a — pants down. Love and kisses, past and recent friends. P.S. What a fry, we knew you, but you didn't know us.—must be the drugs. (38)

GOODNOW 2A Boys: Here's the cheer you wouldn't let us finish . . . We are the Gofer girls, we really hate our guys, we tried to cheer for them, they threw mud in our eyes. Oh you are so mean, we got our togas clean, we'll show you how to drink, no matter what you think. It's time to strut our "stuff," you might as well give up, because we're coming back, to knock you flat! Revenge of the Cheerleaders. (38)

MARK DREILING—Bet you're wondering if you have a pledge mom. Well you do and I'm looking forward to meeting you! Have a good week—Love, Mom. (38)

C.D.—HAPPY Anniversary! I love you, L.D. (38)

HEY FAYE! My how time flies when you are having fun. It seems like only yesterday when I got that first slopper. From Homecoming to those "lonesome summer nights" we have managed to survive it all. We always will. Love, C.D. (38)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Hubbubs
5 Faulty bomb
8 Timber wolf
12 Chauffeured auto: short.
13 Exist
14 Stuntman Knievel
15 Thunderclap
16 Hostelry
17 Gripped
18 Plastic tubes
20 Blouses
22 Baseball's Ron
23 Exclamation
24 Pain
27 Editorial page item
32 Take to court
33 Beverage
34 — Baba
35 Auto seat feature
38 Actor West
39 Pair
40 Stannum
42 Performing art
45 Ornament for the neck
49 Demonic
50 Honest —
52 Apiary sight
53 Sound
54 And not
55 Author Wister
56 Fills with wonder
57 Nitrous oxide
58 Peel

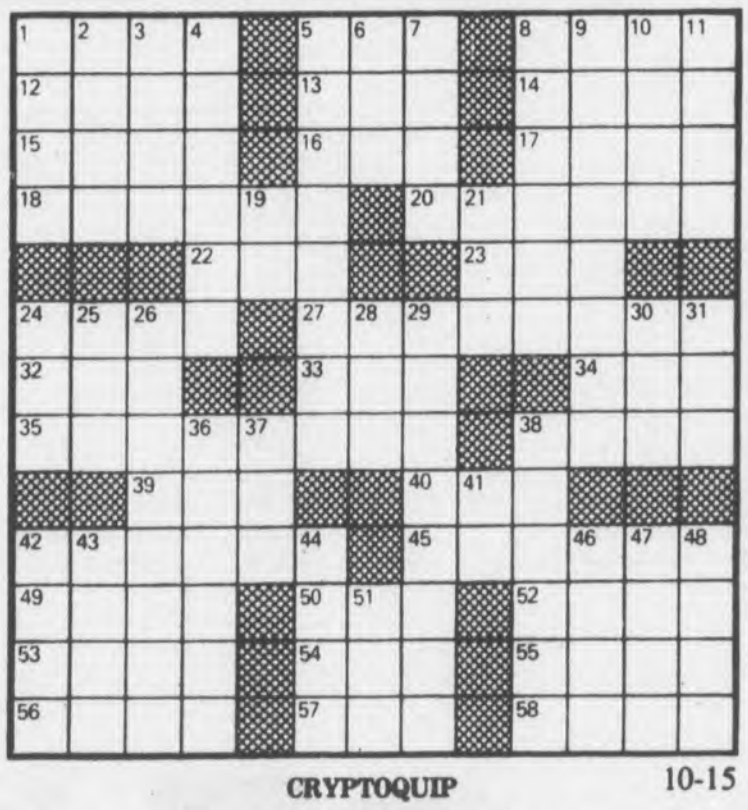
DOWN
1 European range
2 Regimen
3 General Bradley
4 Comfort
5 Abner's spouse
6 Footed vase
7 Lairs
8 Pennsylvania river
9 General business costs
10 Girdle
11 Auto-maker Ransom
19 "—, The People"
21 Crude dwelling
24 Shade tree
25 Pool stick
26 Front page item
28 Commercials
29 Colonists
30 Chicken — king
31 Blurry
36 John Foster —
37 Fish eggs
38 Grapnel
41 Satellite of Jupiter
42 Greek letter
43 Declare openly
44 Distinctive flavor
46 Flightless bird
47 Flat
48 Care for
51 Feathery scarf

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	E	L	A	■	P	I	P	■	E	G	I	S
O	D	E	R	■	U	D	O	■	R	A	R	E
G	A	N	G	U	P	O	N	■	G	N	A	T
A	M	O	U	R	■	■	S	T	A	G	E	S
■	■	■	E	I	R	E	■	E	L	L	■	■
B	O	G	S	■	U	L	N	A	■	I	B	O
A	B	A	■	P	H	I	A	L	■	N	O	R
G	I	N	■	A	R	A	M	■	A	G	A	R
■	■	■	G	A	R	■	S	E	E	M	■	■
E	M	P	I	R	E	■	■	G	O	R	S	E
T	A	L	L	■	G	A	N	G	L	A	N	D
A	L	O	E	■	A	D	E	■	E	N	I	D
L	E	W	D	■	D	O	E	■	S	A	P	A

10-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-15

MATMDAZAL AZASGEHXA VXWHLK. SWUUGEAT KMASHV.D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RAGGED RAG DOLL ADORED BY BABY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals S

IT'S ANOTHER GRAND OPENING!

Nelson's gets bigger to give you lower prices!

Nelson's already the largest stereo retailer in Kansas, announces the opening of our huge new Manhattan Super Store by lowering prices in all our stores. Our increased buying power brings you a wider selection better deals and more savings!



SONY

Sony TA-F55 130 watt amp 499.95
Sony ST-J55 Digital tuner 299.95
Sony TC-FX2 Dolby cassette 249.95
Sony PS-LX2 Direct drive turntable 159.95
with multiradial magnetic cartridge 90.00
Sony SSU-65 120 watt 13" 3-way speakers 599.90
SH-510A Audio rack 129.95
Total $2,029.65
Grand Opening Price ..... $ 999.00

PIONEER



Pioneer SX-5 60 watt digital receiver 349.95
Pioneer CT-4 Dolby cassette deck 249.95
Pioneer PL-100 Belt drive turntable 119.95
with multiradial magnetic cartridge 60.00
Pioneer M-12 160 watt 12" 3-way speakers 599.90
Pioneer VR-3 Audio cabinet 79.95
Total ..... $ 1458.70
Grand Opening Price ..... $ 729.00

marantz



Marantz SR-1000 50 watt receiver 299.95
with power meters
Marantz TT-1200 Belt drive turntable 139.95
with multiradial magnetic cartridge 60.00
Marantz SP-1030 150 watt 10" 3 way speakers 599.90
Total $1,099.80
Grand Opening Price ..... $ 549.00

Save up to 67% on selected components!

Receivers

JVC R-S5 50 watts (5 only) ..... Reg. 219.95 **119.88**
Pioneer SX-3400 (1 only) 30 watts ..... Reg. 179.95 **99.88**
Pioneer SX-508 TX-608 50 watt (1 only) amp/tuner combo ..... Reg. 399.90 **199.88**
Sony STR-V15 (2 only) 30 watts with station presets Reg.249.95 **149.88**
Fisher RS-2002 (4 only) 40 watts with built in graphic equalizer ..... Reg. 249.95 **149.88**
Pioneer SX-3500 (5 only) 40 watts with Fluroscan power meters ..... Reg. 249.95 **149.88**
Sony STR-V25 (1 only) 56 watts ..... Reg. 249.95 **179.88**
Fisher RS-2003 (4 only) 60 watts with built in graphic equalizer ..... Reg. 299.95 **199.88**
Pioneer SX-3600 (1 only) 60 watts with Fluroscan power meter ..... Reg. 299.95 **199.88**
Sony STR-V35 (2 only) 70 watts ..... Reg. 349.95 **249.88**
Fisher RS-2004A (1 only) 90 watts with built-in graphic equalizer ..... Reg. 349.95 **249.88**
Technics SA-424 (7 only) 90 watt digital ..... Reg. 449.95 **299.88**
Pioneer SX-3800 (1 only) SOLD watt digital ..... Reg. 499.95 **299.88**
JVC RS-77 (8 only) 120 watts digital with built in graphic equalizer ..... Reg. 559.95 **359.88**
Technics SA-626 (4 only) 130 watt digital ..... Reg. 599.95 **399.88**
Sansui 5900Z (1 only) 150 watt digital ..... Reg. 649.95 **449.88**

Amps/Tuners/Equalizers

JVC A-X2 (4 only) 80 watts, built in graphic equalizer, LED power meters ..... Reg. 259.95 **159.88**
JVC T-X1(6 only) matching tuner ..... Reg. 189.95 **119.88**
JVC A-X4 (7 only) 120 watts, built in graphic equalizer, LED power meters ..... Reg. 399.95 **249.88**
JVC T-X3 (7 only) matching tuner ..... Reg. 219.95 **139.88**
Fisher CA-2420 (1 only) Top of the line with power meters and built in graphic equalizer ..... Reg. 549.95 **299.88**
Technics ST-53 (1 only) Digital tuner ..... Reg. 399.95 **199.88**
Technics S4-8010 (1 only) 5 band, 2 channel equalizer ..... Reg. 249.95 **149.88**
Technics SH-8020 (1 only) 12 band, 2 channel equalizer ..... Reg. 399.95 **249.88**

Cassette Decks/ Reel to Reel Decks

Sanyo RD-5006 (2 only) with LED meters ..... Reg. 119.95 **69.88**
Fisher CR-4013 (1 only) with LED meters ..... Reg. 159.95 **99.88**
Sanyo RD-10 (40 in stock) with LED meters ..... Reg. 149.95 **99.88**
Sony TC-FX4 (16 only) 2 motor deck ..... Reg. 299.95 **249.88**
Marantz SD-2030 (13 only) Soft touch controls ..... Reg. 299.95 **249.88**
Technics RS-M51 (4 only) with auto sensor ..... Reg. 449.95 **249.88**
JVC KD-A7 (1 only) with spectro peak ..... Reg. 449.95 **299.88**
JVC KD-A66 (2 only) "Best" computer control ..... Reg. 499.95 **299.88**
Sony TC-FX5C (14 only) with Dolby C "new" ..... Reg. 349.95 **319.88**

Turntables/Record Changers

Pioneer PL-100 (64 in stock) Belt drive ..... Reg. 119.95 **79.88**
Pioneer PL-200 (48 in stock) Direct drive ..... Reg. 159.95 **89.88**
JVC LA-55 (1 only) Direct drive ..... Reg. 159.95 **89.88**
Pioneer PL-300 (1 only) Quartz drive ..... Reg. 199.95 **99.88**
Pioneer PL 400 (62 in stock) Quartz drive ..... Reg. 199.95 **119.88**
JVC L-F66 (1 only) Direct drive ..... Reg. 179.95 **99.88**
JVC L-F-41 (13 only) Direct drive ..... Reg. 199.95 **119.88**
Sony PS-X45 (2 only) Quartz drive ..... Reg. 219.95 **129.88**
Sony PS-X55 (1 only) Quartz, 2 motors ..... Reg. 299.95 **179.88**
Sony PS-X65 (7 only) BIO tracer ..... Reg. 449.95 **249.88**
Sony PS-X75 (4 only) BIO tracer ..... Reg. 549.95 **349.88**
Sanyo CH-30 (1 only) Ceramic changer ..... Reg. 79.95 **49.88**
Fisher 320 XA (1 only) magnetic changer ..... Reg. 99.95 **59.88**

Speakers

Sanyo SX-830T (20 only) 25W, 8" 2-way ..... Reg. 199.90 **69.88pr.**
Pioneer PRO-80 (2 only) 20W, 8" 2-way ..... Reg. 99.95 **44.88 ea.**
Fisher FS-240 (2 only) 70 W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 219.95 **59.88 ea.**
Fisher ST-730 (4 only) 60W, 10" 3-way ..... Reg. 249.95 **79.88 ea.**
Pioneer PRO-120 (4 only) 60W, 10" 3-way ..... Reg. 149.95 **79.88 ea.**
Altec 1010 (28 only) 150W 10" 3-way ..... Reg. 199.95 **99.88 ea.**
Fisher ST-740 (6 only) 75W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 289.95 **99.88 ea.**
JBL 702 VX (4 only) 150W, 10" 3-way ..... Reg. 249.95 **99.88 ea.**
Fisher ST-750 (4 only) 100W, 12" 4-way ..... Reg. 349.95 **119.88 ea.**
Altec 1012 (20 only) 150W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 299.95 **149.88 ea.**
JBL 902VX (6 only) 150W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 299.95 **149.88 ea.**
Altec Model 4 (24 only) 200W, 10" 2-way ..... Reg. 249.95 **124.88 ea.**
Altec Model 6 (24 only) 200W, 10" 3-way ..... Reg. 349.95 **174.88 ea.**
Altec Model 8 (28 only) 200W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 449.95 **224.88 ea.**
JBL 4311 (10 only) 75W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 399.95 **199.88 ea.**
JBL L-112 (4 only) 300W, 12" 3-way ..... Reg. 499.95 **249.88 ea.**
Altec Model 14 (12 only) 350W, 12" 2-way ..... Reg. 579.95 **349.88 ea.**

Music Systems

Hitachi SDT-9622H (15 only) 15W cassette ..... Reg. 399.95 **299.88**
Hitachi SDT-9632H (16 only) 20W Cassette with Dolby ..... Reg. 449.95 **349.88**
Hitachi SDP-9200H (3 only) 8-track ..... Reg. 219.95 **149.88**
Hitachi SDQ-9922H (2 only) 8-track and cassette ..... Reg. 449.95 **299.88**

Audio Furniture

O'Sullivan OC-118 (1 only) 1 shelf, door, and casters ..... Reg. 99.95 **49.88**
O'Sullivan AR-160 (3 only) 3 shelves, full glass door ..... Reg. 119.95 **59.88**
Gusdorf 1460 (1 only) E1A rack mount system ..... Reg. 119.95 **59.88**
O'Sullivan AR-165 (6 only) 3 shelves, 2 doors and casters ..... Reg. 199.95 **99.88**
O'Sullivan DC-926 (3 only) combination ..... Reg. 129.95 **64.88**
Gusdorf 1915 (4 only) Deluxe audio/video cabinet ..... Reg. 249.95 **124.88**
Gusdorf 1935 (2 only) Audio/video loboy ..... Reg. 399.95 **199.88**
Gusdorf 1990 (3 only) Audio/video hiboy ..... Reg. 399.95 **199.88**
O'Sullivan UT-462 (6 only) 19" TV pedistal ..... Reg. 59.95 **29.88**

Television/VCR's

Panasonic CT-5035R (1 only) 25" remote ..... Reg. 999.95 **499.00**
Panasonic CT-6000A (3 only) 60" remote ..... Reg. 3995.00 **3150.00**
Mitsubishi VS-702 (1 only) 72" remote ..... Reg. 3995.00 **2495.00**
Sanyo VTC-9100A (6 only) Beta ..... Reg. 995.00 **495.00**
Sony SC-5400 (9 only) Beta ..... Reg. 1295.00 **795.00**
Panasonic PV-1300 (16 only) VHS ..... Reg. 1195.00 **895.00**
Panasonic PV-1400 (6 only) VHS ..... Reg. 1295.00 **995.00**
JVC HR-6700 (2 only) VHS ..... Reg. 1395.00 **995.00**
Panasonic PV-1750 (5 only) VHS ..... Reg. 1495.00 **1095.00**

Underdash Car Stereo

Sanyo FT-1002 (4 only) 8 track, high power ..... Reg. 69.95 **34.88**
Sanyo FT-1001 A (1 only) 8 track, deluxe ..... Reg. 99.95 **49.88**
Sony GD-R41 (1 only) Auto reverse cassette ..... Reg. 209.95 **104.88**
Sanyo FT-1405 (1 only) Auto reverse deluxe ..... Reg. 159.95 **74.88**

In-dash Car Stereo

Pioneer TP-7004B Pushbutton 8-track or TP-9006B (7 only) Supertuner ..... Reg. 259.95 **99.88**
Sanyo FT-874 (1 only) Pushbutton 8-track ..... Reg. 199.95 **99.88**
Pioneer KP-1500B (12 only) Import cassette deck ..... Reg. 129.95 **99.88**
Sanyo FT-C10 (2 only) Digital import cassette ..... Reg. 199.95 **99.88**
Panasonic CQ-S820 (9 only) Digital cassette ..... Reg. 399.95 **249.88**
Panasonic CQ-S900 (1 only) Digital cassette with Dolby ..... Reg. 499.95 **299.88**
Audiovox 2000 (31 in stock) 8-track ..... Reg. 119.95 **79.88**
Audiovox 3000 (53 in stock) Cassette ..... Reg. 119.95 **79.88**
Audiovox ID-600 (1 only) Cassette ..... Reg. 119.95 **49.88**
Clarion PE-559 (1 only) Cassette ..... Reg. 169.95 **89.88**
Sanyo FT-489 (1 only) Pushbutton cassette ..... Reg. 199.95 **99.88**
Pioneer KP-2500 (7 only) Cassette ..... Reg. 149.95 **99.88**
Pioneer KP-4500 (2 only) Cassette with auto reverse ..... Reg. 169.95 **119.88**
Pioneer KP-5500 (11 only) Supertuner ..... Reg. 189.95 **129.88**
Pioneer KP-6500 (6 only) Supertuner II ..... Reg. 219.95 **149.88**
Tancredi TE-950 (59 in stock) Pushbutton stereo radio ..... Reg. 119.95 **79.88**

Equalizer/Booster/Amplifiers

Audiovox AMP 500 (24 in stock) 40W Amplifier ..... Reg. 39.95 **29.88**
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 39 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, October 16, 1981

Complaints move Carlin to fire prison officials

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin has ordered the firing of the director and one deputy director of Kansas State Penitentiary in the wake of guard unrest at the Lansing institution, The Associated Press (AP) learned Thursday night.

The dismissal of Robert Atkins, who has been director of the state's maximum security prison since February 1980, and Robert Nye, the deputy director for operations, will be announced by the governor's office this morning.

Atkins and Nye had not been notified of Carlin's decision Thursday night, sources said.

The governor, moving quickly to try to meet guard complaints after receiving them on Tuesday, decided Wednesday night that Atkins and Nye had to go, the AP learned.

He had planned to announce the dismissals to the guards and to the media at a news conference Thursday afternoon, when he went to Lansing to meet with the guards for the second time this week.

However, he did not announce his decision Thursday because he felt it was too emotional a time. His meeting with the guards followed the three hour funeral in Olathe of Lt. Robert Hurd, a correctional officer stabbed to death by an inmate at the prison last Sunday.

THE BASIC reason for the dismissal of Atkins and Nye is Carlin's conviction that the institution must have a change in management and new leadership.

Several guards told reporters at Lansing Thursday that nothing would be solved at the prison unless there was a change in administration at the institution.

Asked at his Lansing news conference if any administrative changes were planned at the prison, Carlin said,

"My response (to the guards) was strictly on the complaints of the corrections officers. I told the corrections officers I was not leaving Lansing today with my work done. I will continue to look at ways in which we can improve the situation.

BILL HOCH, Carlin's press secretary, would neither confirm nor deny the firing of Atkins and Nye Thursday night.

However, Hoch said, "I do acknowledge that the governor will have further announcements today. I cannot confirm or deny anything about Mr. Atkins and Mr. Nye at this time.

"The governor did indicate at his news conference that improving security at Lansing will be an on-going process and it did not end Thursday."

Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus was not home Thursday night and could not be reached for comment.

Atkins, 56, joined the state Corrections

(see FIRING, p. 9)

ASK director steps down after attack on integrity

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

Stunned student body presidents and Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) board members accepted the written resignation of ASK Executive Director Bob Bingaman at the close of an ASK restructuring meeting Wednesday night at Wichita State University.

Bingaman told the ASK Reconstruction Committee he could no longer work for an organization in which his integrity had been questioned.

"I've heard from more than one campus that this is my organization and I run it the way I want, and I get what I want," Bingaman said. "And if this is the case, then it is time for me to resign."

Bingaman has been involved in ASK for three years. He is also on the executive board of directors for United States Student Association (USSA).

THE PURPOSE of the meeting was to define the limits of ASK's involvement in USSA, to limit the size of expenditures ASK can make from its contingency funds, and to redefine the amount of power student body presidents hold over ASK affairs.

According to Jim Foster, ASK board member, Student Senate Finance Committee members recently delayed increasing student membership fees to 40 cents because of the large size of ASK's contingency account and the lack of records of where the money was being spent, in addition to ASK's desire to add a staff member at a time when Student Governing Association was cutting staff members.

During the restructuring meeting, student body presidents from Kansas Regents schools and ASK board members tentatively approved an amendment limiting the amount ASK employees can spend from the contingency account without first seeking the board's approval to $100.

PROPOSED BY-LAW amendments on which a concensus was reached by the Restructuring Committee included: allowing ASK board members to participate in the selection of ASK Legislative Assembly delegates; affording student body presidents the right to be members of the ASK Board of Directors; establishment of an ASK steering committee at each university which would advise the legislative

(see ASK, p.11)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Good Samaritans

Trying to start a stalled car at the intersection of Denison and Poyntz, Mark Flagler and Shawn Gideon, both freshmen in engineering, fiddle with a carburetor. The car is owned by Kathy Taylor, junior in sociology.

Inside

DAVID TOMA, former Newark, N.J., policeman and detective brought a "message of survival" to more than 700 persons Thursday night in Union Forum Hall. See page 6.

RALPH NADER, consumer activist, will speak at the All-University Convocation 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium. See page 6.

TELEPHONE FRAUD is a rising problem nationwide. To learn how Southwestern Bell is combatting it, see to page 8.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker is confident that the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes will pass in the Senate, despite a Foreign Relations Committee's recommendation that it be vetoed. See page 9.

IS THE OLD-FASHIONED charm of barbershops becoming a thing of the past? For the story and photos, see page 10.

THE INTRAMURAL WRESTLING tournament, which ended last night, attracted enthusiastic competitors and spectators. For the results, turn to page 14.

World Food Day promotes nutrition awareness

By DONNA HOPSON
Collegian Reporter

As they eat their bowl of cereal each morning, most people probably do not think about the hunger, starvation, or malnutrition that occurs throughout the world.

The United Nations and its 147 member nations has declared today World Food Day in an attempt to draw attention to the global nutrition gap. Governor John Carlin has also proclaimed today World Food Day in Kansas.

A variety of conferences will be offered in the coming months throughout Kansas to help focus attention on the world hunger problem and to help stimulate greater efforts to deal with it.

Meredith Smith, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will speak on "Harvest or Hunger: Haiti's Example for the World." The program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Gregov's Restaurant. The event will also honor United Nations Day, which is October 24.

SMITH SERVED as a technical advisor to the Office of Nutrition and the U.S. Agency for International Development mission in the Dominican Republic.

Some of her work there included a survey on the nutrition of children and a development plan to integrate improved nutrition into a rural development project.

Smith is a program associate with the KSU Strengthening Grant, a federal endowment to help K-State in assisting developing nations.

"The land-grant institutions and agricultural research in the U.S. have been instrumental in enabling the U.S. to feed the people (in Haiti and the Dominican Republic," Smith said.

Approximately 20 other conferences have been planned at colleges throughout the state, According Dwight Wiebe, assistant professor of agriculture. These include Mid-America Nazarene College on October 22, Bethany College on November 11, and Ottawa University in February.

WIEBE HAS COORDINATED a dual degree program combining agriculture, home economics, and rural development. The program, which was started in 1977, combines the strengths of the individual programs into a cooperative program to meet the demands of dealing with the world hunger problem, Wiebe said. The degree will provide an education with a world view and the specialized training needed in the developing nations.

Over 170 international organizations are sponsoring World Food Day. Although their purposes are the same, their specific programs are different. Some groups are sponsoring speakers while others are raising money for the underprivileged.

CARE, for example, has raised more than $1.5 million in the past four years. It has collected this money through the sale of bulk food containers. After the contents have been used in overseas CARE supplementary feeding and food for work projects, the empty containers are sold and the funds applied to CARE programs.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is today at 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 104A, and are due by today.

SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORARY PARENTS applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandria Godwin at 8:30 a.m. today in Justin 247. Topic is: Formation of Mutagens in Ground Beef with Two Fat Levels.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 3:30 p.m. at The Ranch for a pledge-active paddle party.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8 p.m. in front of Crimpers in Aggieville for field trip to Kansas City.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE FALL TOUR leaves Weber parking lot at 6:15 a.m. Seats are still available.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Armory.

CHIMES Junior Honorary meets at 10:40 a.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for jump training.

SATURDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Stateroom 3 in the Union.

ALPHA KAPP PSI meets at 10 a.m. in Union Big 8 room for a professional tour.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Council chambers.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries holds its weekly Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison. Program topic is: Soviet Realities by David Kromm.

K-LAIRES meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle for a veal roast. Meet at 7-10 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. Executive meeting and swing dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m.

SWEETHARTS of the Shield and Diamond meet at the Pike house at 7 p.m. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 3 p.m. at the horticulture farm. Recreation begins at 3 p.m., supper at 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Meet behind Waters Hall at 2:45 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE house. Both new and old little sisters should attend.

CHIMES meets at 4 p.m. at the Pi Phi house. Topic is: Honorary Parents. Programming Committee meets at 2 p.m.

RHOMATES meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Phi Gammas meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Fiji house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Program committee meets at 7 p.m. All others at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

MONDAY

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge. Topic is: Field Trip and guest speaker.

KAN DANCE begins at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries Traveling Discussion Group meets at 1214 Vattier, Apt. 1 at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. Exec meeting begins at 7:40 p.m.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Income tax charges are filed against Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and spiritual leader of the Unification Church, and a top aide were charged in a federal indictment Thursday with conspiring to cheat the government of income taxes.

Unification Church officials denied the charges, and accused the government of a "fundamental attack on all religions in America."

Moon was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about $112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits in those years. He also was charged with failing to report $70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

But church leaders said Moon, a Korean native who has a home in suburban Irvington, was "out of the country," and would not say whether he would return to the United States to face charges.

Church representatives angrily denied any wrongdoing, saying the Unification Church was being hounded.

The Unification Church has had a chilly reception in the United States. It has been accused of brainwashing young converts and of using tax-exempt status to buy up property and carry on profit-making businesses.

Reagan declines FFA speech invitation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Reagan will become only the second president since Franklin Roosevelt not to address the Future Farmers of America at its annual convention in Kansas City next month.

Tony Hoyt, the FFA's staff coordinator for the meeting, said he was disappointed the president had declined an invitation for the Nov. 12-14 gathering. Hoyt said Vice President George Bush would be invited in Reagan's place.

The president's decision was based on the "numerous budget and other domestic issues at hand in Congress," Hoyt said. "It was important for him to stay in Washington."

The FFA convention is one of the largest farm-organization meetings in the nation, attracting about 20,000 vocational agriculture students each year.

The group has invited every president since Roosevelt to address the convention. All but President Lyndon Johnson accepted the invitation.

"We are disappointed that the president can't attend," Hoyt said.

Rats lead officials on electronic chase

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Rats with tiny radio transmitters mounted on collars are leading health officials on an electronic chase which Orange County hopes will help cut its rising rodent population.

The little roof rats, scientifically known as rattus rattus, are carrying transmitters weighing three to four grams, powered by batteries similar to those used in wristwatches, so their every move can be studied, county vector control manager Gil Challet said Thursday.

Eventually health officials hope to perfect methods of trapping and poisoning the creatures.

The current phase of the project, which got under way Wednesday, should last at least a month, Challet said.

"We will be tracking just four rats in the same residential area," he said. "We will follow only one this week, tracking it for 24 hours a day. Then next week will put a transmitter on another rat and track it in the same manner."

Man arrested for threatening president

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Oklahoma man, arrested for shooting at a passing train north of Kansas City, has been charged with threatening the life of President Reagan.

Robert Lee Slaughter, who lives near Oklahoma City, was being held on $30,000 bond after being charged Wednesday in a federal complaint filed by the U.S. Secret Service.

Slaughter was wounded slightly when shot by Platte County deputies who responded to a report that he was firing at a train. Officers said the man was shot after he threatened to kill them, then ignored warnings and tried to run from the scene.

Slaughter told deputies he was on his way to Washington to see Reagan.

A complaint filed before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Hamilton quoted Slaughter as stating:

"I am going to tell President Reagan to tell the FBI and the CIA to stop harassing me. If President Reagan won't listen to me then I will kill him. I bought a rifle to shoot President Reagan, but the Oklahoma City police have taken my new new rifle. I had my briefcase and my gun and I was on my way to Washington to see President Reagan. That white boy did it and I am going to finish the job."

Slaughter, who is black, apparently was referring to the March assassination attempt by John Hinckley.

Weather

Periods of rain and occasional thundershowers today, highs 55 to 60. Lows in the upper 40s or low 50s. Cloudy with a good chance of more rain for the game Saturday. Highs around 60.

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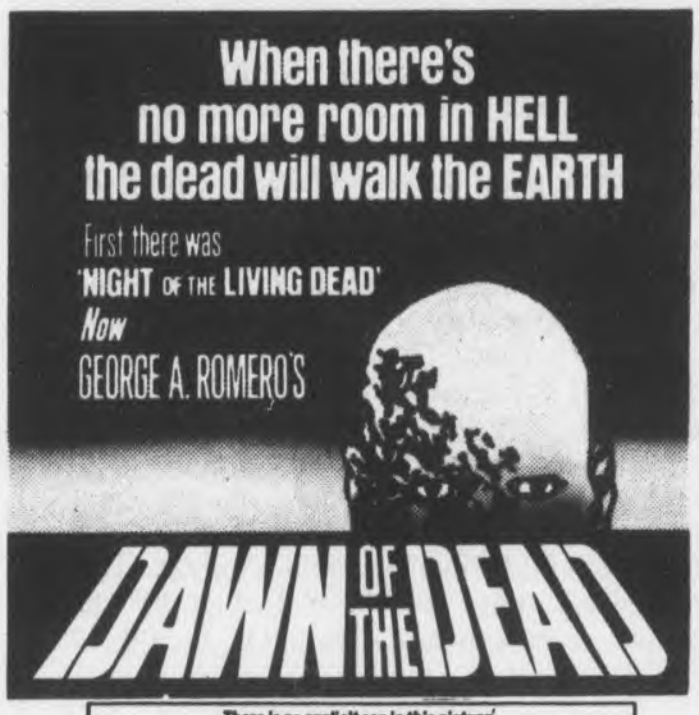
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Carlin makes positive move

It was learned last night that Gov. John Carlin, in a bold move, will fire two top officials of the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Carlin's action is one of many he will have to take to instill confidence in prison guards who have been contemplating a walkout because of the hazardous conditions and lack of administrative backing.

Today Carlin is to announce the firing of prison director Robert Atkins and deputy director for operations Robert Nye.

Management of the state's maximum security prison has been questioned recently due to a rash of escapes including one last month in which six prisoners escaped including some convicted of murder.

Carlin has vowed to direct his administration to make a full and earnest investigation into the prison system rejuvenating specific needs to insure it's a maximum security facility again.

Carlin will push the legislature for an emergency appropriation to install a new high-security telephone system and improve the prison's security system.

The legislature should also form a committee to re-evaluate the state's penal system adopting solutions for prison reform in Kansas.

The penal system has long been in need of reform, including the renovation or expansion of facilities and their security systems.

The system's operational management should be reviewed with great care to allow new blood to circulate in the penal program. This would mean more potential firings by the governor—something that is certainly necessary.

Dress in purple

On Saturday thousands of University of Nebraska football fans will invade Manhattan. They will arrive in their red and white automobiles, dressed in their red and white sports clothes, and will carry their red and white banners.

Nebraska will also bring its red and white Cornhusker marching band. The stadium will reek of basic redness drawn in by the north winds.

If that isn't enough, many students will switch from their loyal purple to red so they won't be embarassed if the Wildcats lose.

Don't be caught dead in red. Show your pride in the Wildcats. They are trying to make football a winning tradition. Be loyal enough to stand out and be different. Wear your purple to the game and flaunt it.





"MUST BE THAT NEW VIETNAM VET WAR MEMORIAL...."



Tom Hittle

Look to the forest and real issues

In reference to a very timely Collegian article on the maintenance of the campus landscape, I submit the following question to the Anderson Hall administration.

Can we look beyond the bureaucratic rhetoric and identify the real issues?

Having been in the unusual position last year of working as both a horticulture instructor and on the staff of University Facilities, I have seen dichotomy between the viewpoints of the two departments.

Each group has been busy pointing fingers with no constructive solutions, leaving the deterioration of the campus to continue and worsen.

Our campus landscape is a major part of our working environment. Its quality directly influences the physical and mental well being of students, faculty and staff members.

I AM PROPOSING a solution to help rectify the constant bickering that has been going on for years. The problems are not the "people and money" as Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, noted. The whimpering about budgets from Cross; Vince Cool, director of University Planning and Architectural Services; and on down the line have been so consuming they have failed to see the proverbial "forest because of all the trees." Year after year, crucial management opportunities to reduce the landscape maintenance costs have been overlooked.

Some glaring examples are:

—The autumn olive hedge planted around the Union parking lots a few years ago has created excessive maintenance via regular shearing simply because of poor initial planting design. The installation (and others like it all over campus) called for plants that would obviously outgrow the space allowed.

—There is a vanhoutte spirea hedge on the east side of a small lot just north of Shellenberger Hall that is trimmed (rather butchered) each summer just as it begins to reach maturity. The mature height was designed to screen the views of the cars from the nearby street.

—The Siberian elm trees planted in hedge from between the parking lot and All Faiths-Danforth Chapels have created regular maintenance problems because of their need for regular shearing (not to mention the extreme problem with elm leaf beetles each year that completely defoliates the hedge). They were planted without thought of future maintenance needs.

—During the summer of 1980, University Facilities had a unique opportunity to save the University hundreds of long-term dollars by implementing phase one of a simple irrigation system at the time of resurfacing the parking lot just north of Umberger Hall. By laying pipe and wiring at a minimum cost before resurfacing, this phase of the system would have allowed the final phases to occur at minimal costs. We, as students and faculty members, are paying thousands of dollars each year in parking fees and fines only to return to lots that look like the Sahara Desert.

—More than two years ago, at an approximate expense of $22,000, enough irrigation equipment (controllers, heads, adaptors piping, etc.) was purchased with end of the budget year money to put half the campus under irrigation. The majority of that equipment still lies in storage in half a dozen locations around campus. (Note: a small portion was used to implement the partial irrigation system at the Veterinary Medicine Complex last summer.)

THE LIST OF such attrocities goes on with a list long enough to fill a Ph.D. dissertation. Examples of thoughtless installations and of thoughtless maintenance schemes (like "clean, green and well trimmed") reach into infinity.

It is my challenge to President Duane Acker that a task force be assembled with the expressed charge to investigate, inventory, and make recommendations regarding the long and short-term maintenance opportunities of our campus landscape. The key to the task force lies, without question, in respective components. I suggest resource individuals from the departments of horticulture, landscape architecture, landscape and university planning, grounds maintenance, and a private landscape nursery business.

I respectfully call upon Acker to reply and to accept the challenge to take aggresive steps to rectify the errors of the past and to take positive action for the future of K-State's landscape.

Editor's note: Tom Hittle is a graduate student in landscape architecture.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Income tax charges are filed against Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and spiritual leader of the Unification Church, and a top aide were charged in a federal indictment Thursday with conspiring to cheat the government of income taxes.

Unification Church officials denied the charges, and accused the government of a "fundamental attack on all religions in America."

Moon was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about $112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits in those years. He also was charged with failing to report $70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

But church leaders said Moon, a Korean native who has a home in suburban Irvington, was "out of the country," and would not say whether he would return to the United States to face charges.

Church representatives angrily denied any wrongdoing, saying the Unification Church was being hounded.

The Unification Church has had a chilly reception in the United States. It has been accused of brainwashing young converts and of using tax-exempt status to buy up property and carry on profit-making businesses.

Reagan declines FFA speech invitation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Reagan will become only the second president since Franklin Roosevelt not to address the Future Farmers of America at its annual convention in Kansas City next month.

Tony Hoyt, the FFA's staff coordinator for the meeting, said he was disappointed the president had declined an invitation for the Nov. 12-14 gathering. Hoyt said Vice President George Bush would be invited in Reagan's place.

The president's decision was based on the "numerous budget and other domestic issues at hand in Congress," Hoyt said. "It was important for him to stay in Washington."

The FFA convention is one of the largest farm-organization meetings in the nation, attracting about 20,000 vocational agriculture students each year.

The group has invited every president since Roosevelt to address the convention. All but President Lyndon Johnson accepted the invitation.

"We are disappointed that the president can't attend," Hoyt said.

Rats lead officials on electronic chase

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Rats with tiny radio transmitters mounted on collars are leading health officials on an electronic chase which Orange County hopes will help cut its rising rodent population.

The little roof rats, scientifically known as rattus rattus, are carrying transmitters weighing three to four grams, powered by batteries similar to those used in wristwatches, so their every move can be studied, county vector control manager Gil Challet said Thursday.

Eventually health officials hope to perfect methods of trapping and poisoning the creatures.

The current phase of the project, which got under way Wednesday, should last at least a month, Challet said.

"We will be tracking just four rats in the same residential area," he said. "We will follow only one this week, tracking it for 24 hours a day. Then next week will put a transmitter on another rat and track it in the same manner."

Man arrested for threatening president

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Oklahoma man, arrested for shooting at a passing train north of Kansas City, has been charged with threatening the life of President Reagan.

Robert Lee Slaughter, who lives near Oklahoma City, was being held on $30,000 bond after being charged Wednesday in a federal complaint filed by the U.S. Secret Service.

Slaughter was wounded slightly when shot by Platte County deputies who responded to a report that he was firing at a train. Officers said the man was shot after he threatened to kill them, then ignored warnings and tried to run from the scene.

Slaughter told deputies he was on his way to Washington to see Reagan.

A complaint filed before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Hamilton quoted Slaughter as stating:

"I am going to tell President Reagan to tell the FBI and the CIA to stop harassing me. If President Reagan won't listen to me then I will kill him. I bought a rifle to shoot President Reagan, but the Oklahoma City police have taken my new new rifle. I had my briefcase and my gun and I was on my way to Washington to see President Reagan. That white boy did it and I am going to finish the job."

Slaughter, who is black, apparently was referring to the March assassination attempt by John Hinckley.

Weather

Periods of rain and occasional thundershowers today, highs 55 to 60. Lows in the upper 40s or low 50s. Cloudy with a good chance of more rain for the game Saturday. Highs around 60.

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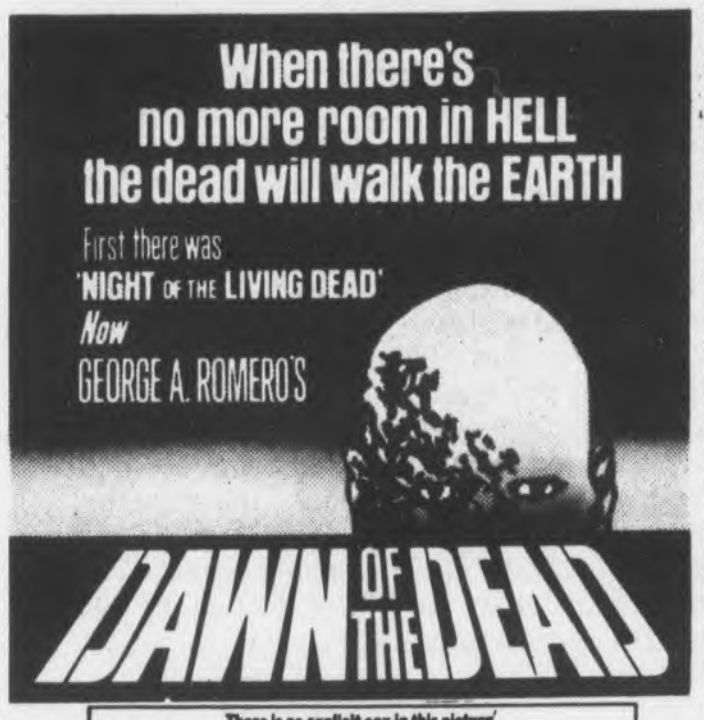
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Letters

Open doors, minds

Editor

Although I feel the article by Jean Stevenson in Tuesday's Collegian may be a significant step to adopting longer hours for Bluemont Hall, I feel that one important factor has been left out.

As a pre-design profession student in that building I feel as if I am missing out on a great deal of my education. In my opinion, a pre-design profession student learns as much from contact with other students as we learn from the instructor in the classroom. This added contact provides a forum for new ideas and creative thinking. Consequently, being denied extended hours in that building in which to work together, I feel my chances of being accepted into the architecture program at the end of this semester are reduced significantly.

I understand the problems related to the additional hours for Bluemont Hall and hope some action will be taken quickly, because the longer the delay, the less chance we will have of being accepted into the architecture program.

Michael Bleich
sophomore in pre-design professions

Bible has facts

Editor,

In his column Oct. 8, Rod Saunders expressed some of his views on the Middle East situation and the assassination of Anwar Sadat. Along with these, he brought up some ideas which are contradictory to what is written in the Bible.

As campus minister and a respected authority on religious and spriritual matters, it seems that his knowledge on these matters should come from God and his word—the Bible.

I find it interesting that the beliefs of the "fundamentalists" he mockingly mentions are the ones that are supported in the Bible. I find no mention of the new beginning that God is going to bring about by "humanity destroying itself."

On the other hand, the return of Christ can be argued for and proven to be scripturally true by almost anyone who has studied and believes the Bible is God's word.

I challenge Rod, an authority on the Christian faith, to support his beliefs from the Bible.

Brad Gillispie
junior in journalism and mass communications

Survey bypasses students

Editor,

Surveys, are they a substitute for direct student participation when dealing with issues as important as a new coliseum?

Historically decisions resulting in increased student fees for construction of campus buildings have risen from student referendums, not sample surveys. Our recreational complex, football stadium and the Union have all been constructed after an interchange of information, ideas and opinions in the form of a referendum.

Currently Student Senate plans on bypassing the majority of students at K-State through the use of a survey to rush through a coliseum decision. Already Student Senate, who will manage the survey, has passed a resolution in favor of a new coliseum. The administration, which has created the survey, also favors the construction of a new building.

Should a decision on whether to build a coliseum be based on information presented and supervised by bias individuals who have already proclaimed their support?

Perhaps now is the time for all students to become involved and be given the opportunity to voice their opinion through a referendum.

Gary Mignano
senior in agriculture economics and political science

Support tennis

Editor

Two years ago I began playing tennis and have since become addicted to it. Whether playing with a friend or watching Borg on TV, I really enjoy the game. I know I'm not alone, judging from the difficulty of finding an open court and the sound of tennis balls outside my window late at night.

Recently I went and watched the K-State tennis team when they hosted a tournament a few weeks ago. I was really impressed with the quality of play, especially K-State's players, and it made me appreciate the difficulty of the game just a little more.

Our tennis team works off of a very low budget relative to other big schools, yet it is becoming more and more competitive. If you've never seen really talented tennis players play in person you may enjoy watching them. Not only is it entertaining, but you can also pick up a lot of techniques if you watch closely enough.

Both the men's and women's teams are definitely on the rise, and if you enjoy the game or have ever hit an overhead over the back fence, it might be worth your while to go see them play this weekend against a Big Eight contender—Nebraska.

Tim Jankovich
senior in finance

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Toma's story reveals 'message of survival'

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

He travels around the country relaying a new message to the American people. What he says is directed to persons young and old.

"I bring a message of survival with me. What I see every day could make you sick—drugs, alcohol, cults, you name it. People are poisoning each other every day and it's scary," David Toma, former Newark, N.J., policeman and detective, said.

Toma spoke to an overflow crowd of 700 to



David Toma

725 people Thursday night in the Union Forum Hall. The speech, sponsored by the Union Program Council, is one of 10,000 lectures he has given since 1959. He has lectured in schools throughout the naton.

"I have lectured in 50 states and it is safe to say that 80 percent of all high school kids have admitted they have been using drugs and getting high. It seems like schools are teaching math, sociology and everything else but common sense," he said.

Toma said he first became involved in drug-related problems when he was a policeman.

"You have to get down in the gutter with these people that are in desperate trouble. People look at you like you are trash and they just don't give a damn. That is the problem—nobody wants to say let's help them," he said.

"When wearing disguises (a method Toma is well-known for), you can't carry a gun or badge. They (drug addicts) will check you out, and if they find something they'll blow your brains out. I had to use my hands and my head to get by."

The turning point for Toma came after the death of his five-year-old son, he said, which led him to a nervous breakdown and a battle with drugs that almost ended his life.

"After my son's death I had a feeling of total frustration. The doctor prescribed some tranquilizers and I started out by taking the dosage that was prescribed. Gradually I started taking two, three, four a day. Before I knew it I was taking 100 a day. One night I took a gun to my (other) son's head, planning to kill my family and then myself. My wife woke up screaming and stopped me. The next eight weeks I went through rehabilitation and kicked the habit.

"It shows you that it can happen to anybody. You may not think it can happen to you, but it's always the innocent ones that pay," he said.

Toma, 49, who has had the television series' "Baretta," and "Toma," patterned after his life's story, has written three books and plans to do more television in an effort to get his point across to everyone willing to listen.

"I have been fighting with doctors, lawyers, teachers and everyone else for the last 20 years. They finally agree that drugs and alcohol is ruining the younger generation. These junior high kids are taking pills mixed with rat poisoning.... They just don't realize what they are getting into," he said.

He went on to say: "You show me a kid fooling around with drugs and alcohol and I'll show you a potential suicide victim."

From his lectures, Toma receives his motivation.

"One time I received over 5,000 letters from kids saying they have straightened out. This is the kind of thing that motivates me. It's the ones who can stand up and say they don't do the drugs and alcohol that are the people that know where they are going. There is no better gift than life."

Audience reaction to the speech was favorable.

"I think he was really dedicated to what he was saying," said Mary Gress, junior in dietetics and institutional management.

Mark Spangler, senior in mechanical engineering, agreed with Gress.

"I think he had an excellent take-home message for anybody. A lot of people ought to face where they are today and consider where they are going to be tomorrow," he said.

Anyone anyone getting involved in the drug scene is dealing with trouble and even the innocent bystander may become involved, Toma said.

(see TOMA, p.7)

Nader to speak at Convocation on Monday

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be in Manhattan Monday to deliver an All-University Convocation address.

Nader will speak on "The Citizens' Movement in America—The Quest for a Democratic Culture" at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. His speech will be free and open to the public.

"Ralph Nader is a well-known lobbyist for consumer protection," said Philip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the Convocations Committee.

Nader's first book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," thrust him into national prominence in the mid-1960s as a spokeman for automobile safety standards. He has led the development of consumer protection interest groups throughout the country and has claimed credit for six changes in federal consumer protection laws.

During his campus visit, Nader will also hold a question-and-answer session. The session, originally scheduled for the Big Eight Room in the Union, has been moved to the Union Little Theatre because of the large number of people expected to attend, Kirmser said. The session will start at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

IN CONCERT:

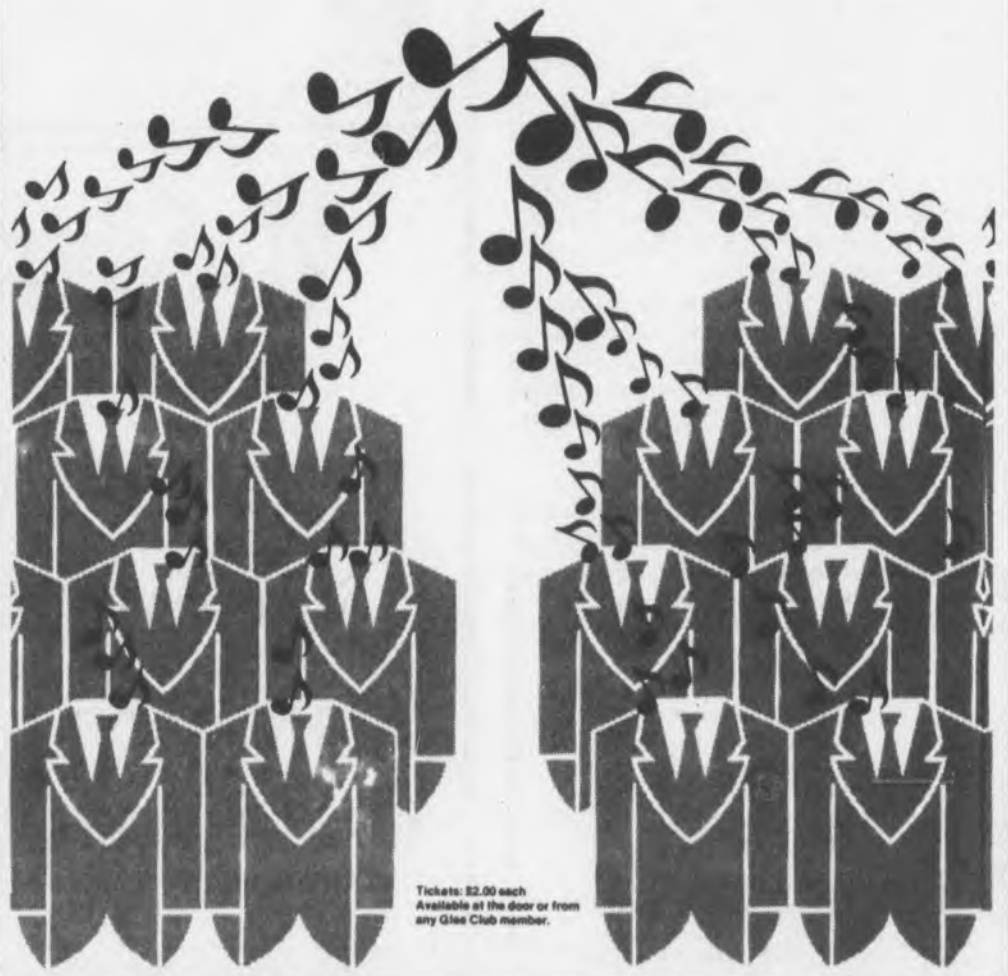


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Acker, KU chancellor begin promotional tour

President Duane Acker and Gene Budig, chancellor of the University of Kansas (KU), are touring Kansas together, "telling clubs and radio audiences that they have an excellent higher education system that should be protected," Acker said.

Acker and Budig are speaking about the difficulty all educational institutions are having keeping quality faculty because of low salaries, according to Bob Bruce, director of University Relations, who is handling the tour arrangements.

"We want to increase people's understanding and awareness," Acker said, adding this is the first time a tour of this type has been done.

The two began the tour Sept. 16 in the Kansas City-Overland Park area. The tour is geared toward securing support for higher education from the various service organizations across the state, Bruce said.

"Before Budig came to Kansas they felt it might be helpful to introduce Budig throughout the state and articulate some of the concerns shared about higher education," Bruce said.

Budig assumed duties as KU chancellor on Aug. 1 and was inaugurated on Aug. 24.

Acker and Budig plan to visit 20 cities throughout the state, Bruce said. This month they will visit Iola, Emporia, Pratt, Hays and Olathe. After Jan. 1, the pair will make appearances in Wichita, Topeka, Hutchinson, Dodge City, Garden City and Salina.

"By traveling together they create more of an impact," Bruce said.

Acker and Budig will visit local service organizations such as the Lions Club, Optimist Club and Rotary Club, Bruce said.

Nov. 22 will be a typical day on the tour. Acker and Budig will fly to Pratt in the morning where they will do a radio interview and speak to the Pratt Rotary Club. Later they will fly to Hays where they will tour the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station at 3:30 p.m. They will be interviewed by a local television station and end the day with a speech at the Hays Optimist Club.

Budig and Acker will appear together to address the Manhattan Rotary Club on Nov. 5.

The two schools are sharing the costs of flying in a KU plane. KU pays for news releases while K-State pays for letters and telephone calls to confirm arrangements, according to Bruce. The host clubs pay for lunches. The men return home each night so there are no expenses for lodging.

"Response has been positive," Bruce said. "It is a good opportunity to meet people and answer questions that are on the minds of Kansans."

Toma

(Continued from p.6)

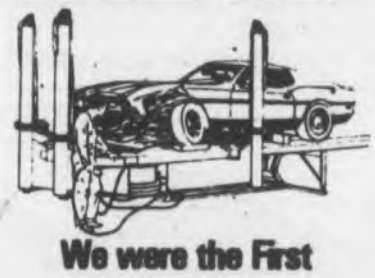
"When the body is hungry for drugs a person will stop at nothing to get it. Once the person puts the 421 chemicals emitted by marijuana into the body, it is unpredictable what will happen next," he said.

Toma illustrated his belief that marijuana and drugs such as cocaine are destructive, as he related stories of friends and relatives destroyed by drugs.

"Freddie Prinze, a star who had everything going for him, took his own life because of drugs. His biggest disease was not being able to tell someone his problems. Everyone wants to be heard, but nobody wants to listen."

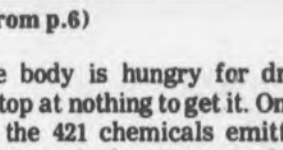
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Callers defraud Southwestern Bell; 'customer always pays' in end

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with crime on campus and in Manhattan.

Part 3

By ALICE SKY
Editor

Last month, several students and Manhattan residents were taken by a credit card scam.

A rumor was circulated that actor Burt Reynolds had been involved in a lawsuit with the Bell System, and had been awarded unlimited telephone credit card calling through the first of October. Persons wishing to cash in on Reynolds' supposed good fortune, made a number of long distance calls and charged them to non-existent credit card numbers.

After the story appeared in various newspapers, labeling the rumor as untrue and perpetuating a crime, about 20 customers contacted the Southwestern Bell office in Manhattan, saying that they did not know they were breaking the law, Jerry Fornier, manager, said.

"You just don't get something for nothing," Fornier said, explaining that those who notified the phone company would be required to make restitution for their calls.

Theft of telecommunications is a rising problem, not only in Kansas, but nationwide, Dave Vogel, security manager for Southwestern Bell in Kansas, said.

In 1976, Southwestern Bell in Kansas lost $50,000 to telephone fraud, compared to a $320,000 loss in 1980, Vogel said. The company, encompassing Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas suffered losses totaling $5 million in 1980. Projected losses for Southwestern Bell in Kansas during 1981 are $443,000.

People think that because Southwestern Bell is such a large company it will not bother to prosecute, Vogel said. He compared the offense to shoplifting, saying that people believe a large company will not miss the money.

"The customer always pays" in the end, Fornier said.

VOGEL SAID HE purposely did not compile statistics on how extensive the problem of fraud is in any one particular community.

"There seems to be a little greater (incidence of telephone fraud in Manhattan), than in cities of a similar size," Vogel said.

However, he pointed out this is not solely due to students—area residents are also responsible for committing telephone fraud.

There are several ways to commit telephone fraud.

One can defraud the phone company by using a "blue box," which is an electronic toll fraud device used to manipulate switching equipment to make free long distance calls; or by charging a call to a non-existent credit card number, a phone number that is out of service, or one that the caller has no authorization to use.

Vogel gave the example of a student living in a residence hall, whose girlfriend lives across the state—long distance calls are expensive so he instructs her to call collect to the lobby pay phone. She calls collect and the person answering the call accepts charges. The girl has committed toll fraud.

One type of of fraud that is "a problem that's not a problem," is "code calling."

In this case, a person calls a number, person-to-person for someone he knows is either not there, or non-existent, for the purpose of letting the person on the other end know that he has arrived safely at his destination.

Code calling is "not a real revenue loser," Vogel said, though "we don't like to lose anything."

If an operator suspects the person is code calling, she will ask for a name, but "the operator can't stick her hand through the phone and ask for an ID," he said.

ON THE AVERAGE, Southwestern Bell investigates about 20 cases of telephone fraud each year in Manhattan. If the case involves a student, Vogel works through Security and Traffic. However, one case could involve 20 to 30 calls, according to Sgt. Bob Mellgren of Security and Traffic.

Mellgren, who has worked on various cases with Vogel, cited one case that occured in 1980, involving several foreign student making fraudulent calls to a certain country.

Foreign students are no greater problem than everyone else, Vogel said, but "when they call home and talk for an hour, we're out $300."

The student who was finally apprehended, was not the person who started it, Mellgren said, but more than likely heard that it worked and the problem grew.

The student was caught in the act of making a fraudulent call, by Vogel and Millgren. She has since left the country, and there is an outstanding warrant for her arrest, Millgren said.

In one case, an individual called overseas from a coin phone in the Union, and charged the call to the phone beside him. The operator then called the second coin phone to verify the charge, and the student picked up that phone and accepted the charges.

AN INVESTIGATION into telephone fraud originates at the local office, according to Fornier, when a customer comes to the office to point out a charge that should not be on his phone bill. The charge is removed from the bill and the case goes on to investigation.

The case is forwarded to Vogel who conducts an investigation.

The caller, or the party receiving the call is contacted, and asked to pay the charges, Vogel said. If he refuses, Southwestern Bell has two options—to turn the matter over to attorneys, or refer it to a collection agency.

"Our primary objective now is to prosecute," he said.

To locate the offender, Vogel will call the party who received the call and ask if he knows anyone in the city that the call originated from. The party will usually cooperate, he said.

Vogel will confront the caller, and if there

(see FRAUD, p. 17)

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Committee recommends Senate veto of AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee recommended Thursday that the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia be vetoed, but Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he is more confident than ever the sale will go through.

"We have a certain momentum," Baker told reporters. "It's now winnable. Several weeks ago it wasn't."

Baker offered his assessment prior to the Foreign Relations Committee's 9-8 vote against the sale, a lineup that the GOP leader had anticipated.

The committee vote came despite Baker's plea that "not a single issue has more far-reaching consequences for the ultimate security of this country."

And Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) had told his colleagues, "If the Senate rejects this sale, I predict that every senator who votes against it will regret it."

In Philadelphia, President Reagan reacted by saying, "Frankly, I'm gratified that it was that close. Of course, I wish they'd gone the other way."

The Foreign Relations panel action came a few hours after the Armed Service Committee endorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a report that it "will enhance the potential of U.S. military forces to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region."

The House rejected the $8.5 billion sale Wednesday by a 301-111 margin, but the deal goes through unless it also is rejected by the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its lobbying efforts.

A Senate vote, originally scheduled next Wednesday, has been postponed until week after next.

Undersecretary of State James Buckley, testifying at the Foreign Relations panel's final hearing on the sale, said a congressional veto of the sale would jeopardize America's most practical means for moving combat forces into the Persian Gulf if needed to protect oil fields.

Senate leaders said they put the vote off because the president will be in Mexico next week for a 22-nation summit conference.

Committee members opposed to the sale issued a separate statement saying Saudi oil fields should continue to be protected by the U.S.-operated AWACS planes already there because "the stability of the Saudi government cannot be assured."

Firing

(Continued from p. 1)

Department in 1971 after a 28-year Army career.

He was named deputy director for programs in 1972. He served as acting director in 1973-75 after Raymond Gaffney resigned as director, then reverted to his post as deputy director when Kenneth Oliver was named director. Oliver moved up to deputy secretary of institutions in the Corrections Department in August 1979, and Atkins became acting director again.

Nye was chief inspector of county and city jails for the state Corrections Department for several years before becoming deputy director of operations.

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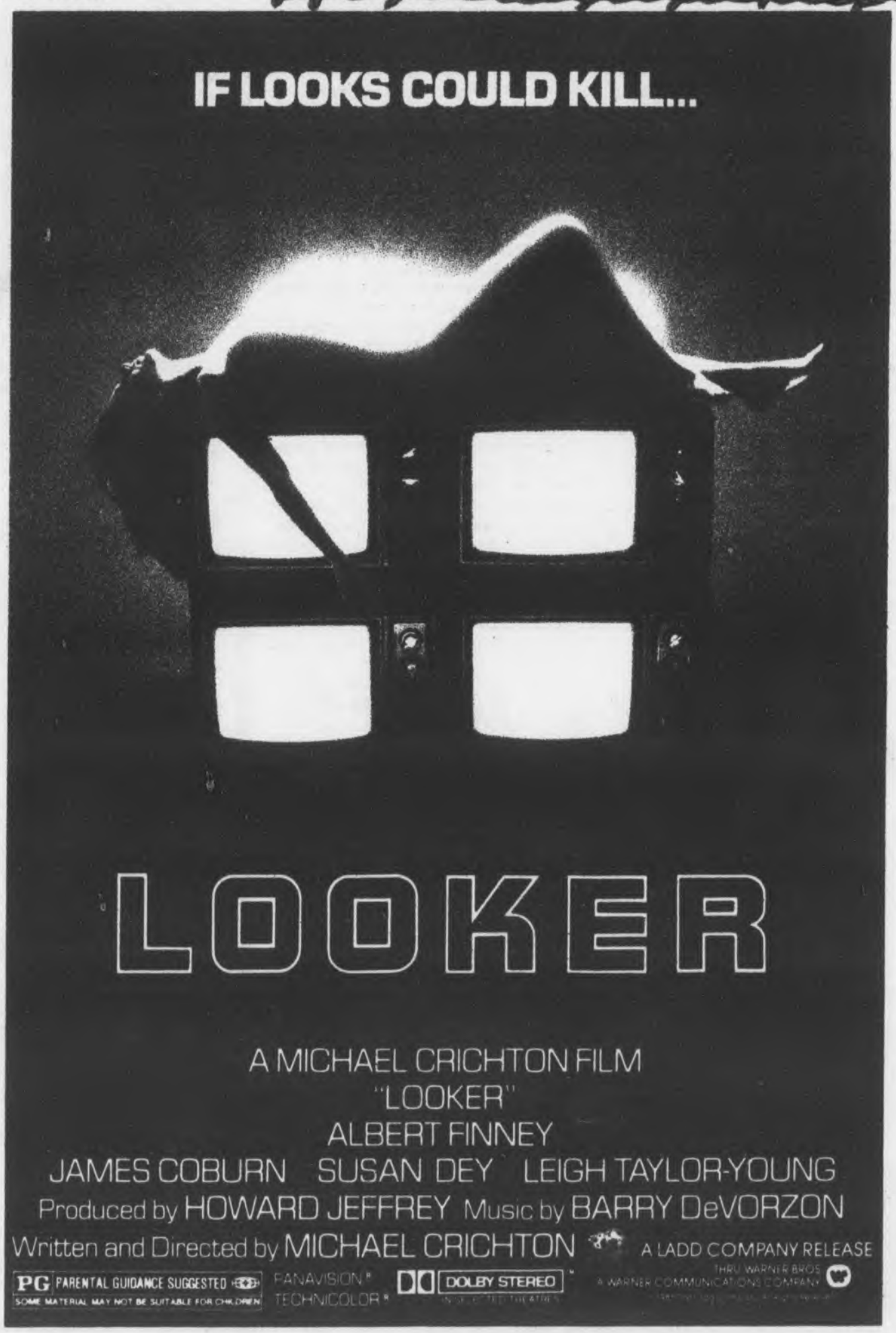
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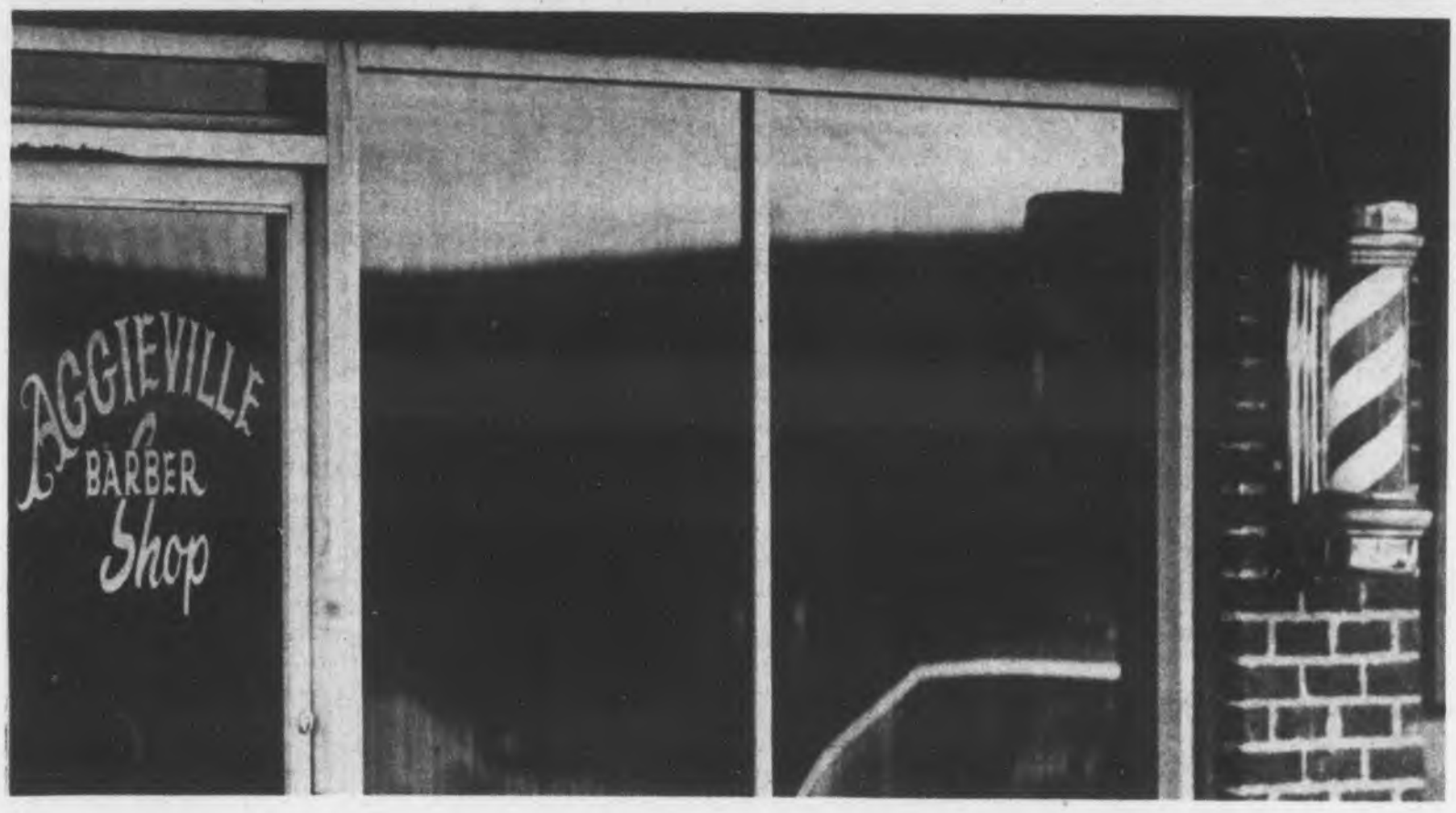
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Cutting away at a tradition



The barber pole spins its familiar candy stripe in front of the Aggieville Barber Shop.

A hum of electric clippers blended with the jangle of country-western music and the buzz of conversation. The talk was of elk hunting in the Rockies and the upcoming Ducks Unlimited banquet. Men flowed in and out, a few just sitting—gazing reflectively through a cloud of their own pipe smoke.

A voluptuous woman on the cover of a tattered "girlie" magazine stared blankly at the scene. In a matter of minutes, a customer's hair was transformed from shaggy to clean-cut through the barber's skillful clipping. No blow dry, no wash, no fancy stuff, just a simple haircut.

On this rainy afternoon, Phil Kuehl was engaged in an age-old art, a tradition that has spanned decades. Kuehl is owner and barber at the Aggieville Barber Shop.

Is the old-fashioned charm of barber shops becoming a thing of the past? Perhaps.

According to some local barbers, the number of barber shops may be decreasing. Their competition—hair salons.

SALONS ARE not a recent threat. They have been in the haircutting marketplace since the late 1950s.

Now they actively vie with barbers for a resurgent market, since many men are less inhibited about going to a hair stylist, Brenda Peterson, director of Crimpers salon, said. She said half of her salon's customers are now men.

Salons offer an entirely different appeal than their traditional counterparts. Instead of Playboy, customers are more likely to find fashion or Hollywood gossip magazines. The talk of the day rarely includes the latest sport. When the scissors move, it is often to the funky beat of pop music.

Unisex hair salons have decreased the number of barbers because more young men are choosing to become stylists, according to local barbers. But the barbers that remain are left with a healthy demand for their trade.

One reason is economics. A barber shop does not offer as many services as a salon, so the prices can be lower, Lin Broccolo, stylist and owner of The Hair Experts; said.

THE AGGIEVILLE Barber Shop sticks to the basics, offering washes and cuts. No permanents, coloring or hair analysis—offered in hair salons—for them. Many barber shops still rely strongly on walk-in trade with no appointments.

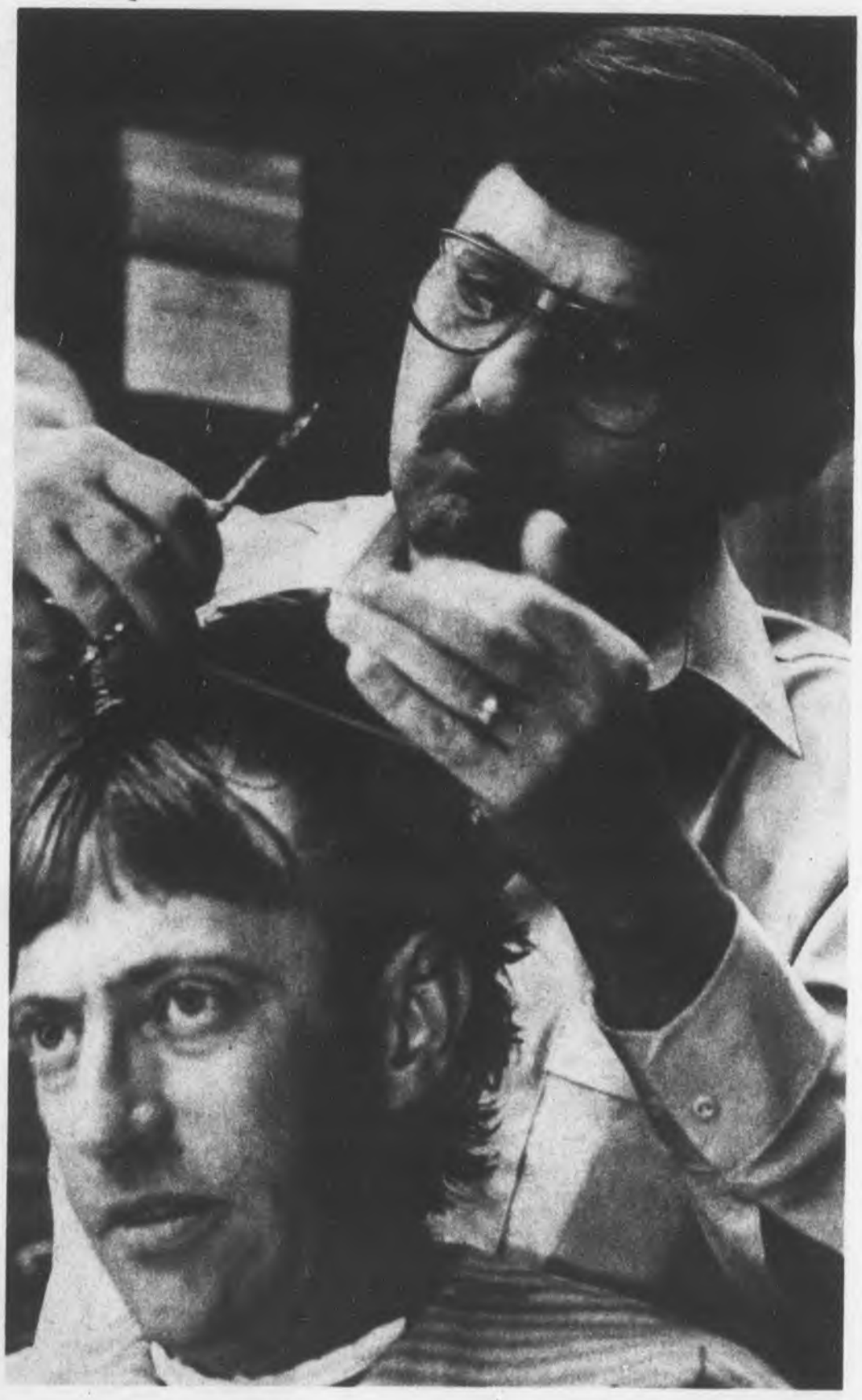
"We're a full-service barber shop, but we would be considered old-fashioned," Kuehl said. "We enjoy the atmosphere more. We've been kept busy enough with washes and cuts. Hair styles are a little shorter; people get their hair cut more often. When the time comes to change I'll have to do it."

Kuehl's other barber, Randy Lowry, said the real reason people patronize their shop

(see BARBERS, p.11)



Erin Shelly, hair stylist for Crimpers in Aggieville, styles the hair of Marie DuBois, junior in general business adminstration. Salons such as Crimpers offer hair styling, permanents, and hair coloring.



Aggieville Barber Shop owner, Phil Kuehl (right), gives one of his regular customers, Max Pfrang, Wheaton, a haircut, Wednesday. Kuehl prefers to stick to the basics of hair care—washs and cuts.

Story by Katie Martin

Photos by Scott Williams

College presidents oppose further student loan cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is looking for new ways to restrict the Guaranteed Student Loan program even as college presidents are attempting to block the latest round of cuts.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday he is considering trying to make all college students pass a needs test to qualify for the heavily subsidized 9 percent loans. That is one option being studied as his department seeks ways to carry out President Reagan's latest order to cut most domestic programs 12 percent, Bell said.

Just two weeks ago a ceiling took effect that forces students from families with income of $30,000 or more to demonstrate need for the loans.

Bell told more than 500 college leaders at the American Council of Education convention the cuts will be hard to swallow but are needed as part of President Reagan's plan to balance the budget and bolster the nation's economy.

But the council, representing 3,000 colleges and universities, adopted a resolution criticizing the new cuts. It also sent several dozen college presidents to Capitol Hill today to oppose the Reagan budget cuts at a hearing before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on post-secondary education.

Bell said the administration also is considering whether to stiffen the new 5 percent loan origination fee charged to students, and whether to make graduate students pay a higher interest rate than undergraduates. He said it will unveil its proposals in two weeks.

Congress would have to approve any of those changes.

ASK

(Continued from p.1)

director and assist in appointing legislative assembly delegates; and a provision that the steering committee be selected by the student body president, ASK campus director and ASK board members.

DEFINITION OF the extent of ASK's involvement in USSA was postponed by the committee. Action on all the proposed amendments and USSA involvement will be taken at the Legislative Assembly on Oct. 25.

Bingaman said he would remain involved with ASK until that time.

"I plan to work as hard as I can to insure a smooth transition with the next executive director. I'm going to work to get these restructuring proposals passed and I'm going to work to make the fall assembly a success."

Bingaman voiced hope for the continued success of ASK as a lobbying tool for university students.

"This organization has a tremendous amount of potential—we as students have a tremendous amount of potential to effect the decision-making process. The only way we can accomplish that goal is by speaking in a unified voice and organizing on a grassroots level."

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Barbers

(Continued from p.10)

is because "we know the straight gossip.

"But we can't guarantee it after it leaves here," he added.

Patrons laughed and said they had to agree with him.

For Mark Swap, coming to the same barber shop "gets to be a habit." Swap patronized the same barber for five to six years. He began in 1972 as a freshman. After graduation, he moved away—but when he changed jobs and returned to Manhattan it was back to the old shop.

MOST PATRONS appear loyal to their barbers. Dick Morgan, owner and barber in Morgan's Barber Shop, said he has had some customers for more than 20 years.

Even when Morgan changed locations, his customers moved with him.

Morgan's shop is a study in barber shop stripes. Red and white peek from nearly every corner. A radio is not relied on for background noise; Morgan uses a television. Over this babble, the barbers can be heard shouting instructions and advice to waiting customers.

Morgan does not rely on an appointment system either. His clientele is mainly older men, and small children brought in by their mothers.

"The barber business is booming because there aren't any barbers," Morgan said.

MORGAN HAS been in the business for nearly 30 years, and claimed in that time the number of Kansas barbers has decreased from 2,500 to 1,200 statewide.

"All the young men would rather be stylists than barbers," Morgan said.

The idea that a haircut from a stylist is superior to a barber's cut is a frustrating misconception, according to Morgan. Whether given by a stylist or a barber, each haircut is shaped to the customer's face and type of hair.

"We (barbers) don't have a machine that gives the same cut to everyone," Morgan said. "I've seen those stylists work in shows in Wichita and Topeka. It's still just a haircut."

Neither Morgan nor Kuehl see many female customers.

"We don't advertise for women," Kuehl said. "We're not set up for them. We could cut it (their hair) but we couldn't style it."

Some barber shops have retained their old-fashioned atmosphere while expanding their range of services. Gary Wood, owner and barber of Campus Barber Shop, said he now considers his shop a hair care center.

"We used to have people stop in every day just to visit, but now people don't have that much time," Wood said.

ONE HAIR stylist said the shift away from barbers reflects more concern for the quality of a haircut and less regard for trite stereotypes.

"Before, a man wouldn't even come in here to see if his wife or girlfriend was done. Sexual barriers are gone now and men can admit to concern with their hair," said Lin Brocolo, owner of Hair Experts.

Peterson agreed that men are no longer uncomfortable about entering style shops.

"Hair is hair—no matter whose body it's on," she said.

Men as well as women are now investing in haircuts, permanents, hair coloring, manicures and pedicures, Peterson said. Although women are the primary customers for make-up, she said that a new line in men's make-up is gaining popularity on the East and West Coasts.

WHETHER CUSTOMERS choose to have their follicles cared for in an old or new atmosphere, barbers and stylists agreed that the two groups will eventually have to merge on the regulatory level.

Licenses are currently issued for both cosmetologists and barbers, the basic difference being that cosmetologists can't shave behind ears and may perform manicures. Brocolo maintained that there just wasn't enough difference to merit separate licensing for the two.

Regulation is financed through licensing fees—which differ among vocations. Cosmetologists pay $7.50 per year while barbers pay $50 for their yearly license, Morgan said.

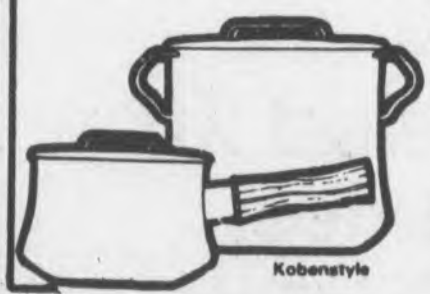
As the number of barbers decreases, the cost of maintaining the regulatory board falls on fewer barbers. The groups need to merge to make it financially feasible to maintain a license, Morgan said.

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Kansas representatives support amendment to raise wheat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-state congressmen Thursday won passage of an amendment to the 1981 farm bill that would increase incentives for wheat farmers to participate in set-asides.

Glenn English (D-Okla.), the amendment's primary sponsor, said it would help solve the problem of overproduction which has driven wheat prices down, especially in the current year.

The amendment would require wheat set-asides in any year in which the Agriculture Department determines that domestic carryover supplies will exceed 6 percent of total world usage.

As an incentive for farmers to participate, the amendment would increase the loan rates for farmers participating in the set-aside on a sliding scale. If a farmer reduced acreage by 15 percent, he would be eligible for a loan rate 5 percent higher than normal. For a 30 percent set-aside, farmers would get a 15 percent higher loan rate.

"There has been criticism of the farm bill's cost because of deficiency payments during periods of excess supply," an aide told English. The aide said the amendment, by helping prevent target prices from being triggered, would provide for a savings of some $1.7 billion over the life of the four-year farm bill.

The measure passed on a voice vote with the backing of Reps. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) and Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) both of whom decided not to offer amendments they had prepared dealing with the wheat program.

"The (English) amendment basically takes care of a lot of the problems," said an aide to Roberts, whose district is traditionally the largest wheat-producing area in the world.

"The amendment, by strengthening the set-aside program, can help turnaround what is now the worst situation in American agriculture since the depression," Glickman said.

The amendment also includes a provision pushed by Glickman that would allow haying and grazing on set-aside acreage.

The Reagan administration is opposed to the amendment, which will be considered when the full farm bill goes to a House-Senate conference committee. The administration contends that by in effect raising the support price for wheat, consumers will pay higher prices for wheat products.

Another amendment to the wheat section of the farm bill proposed by Ron Marlenee (R-Mont.) would reduce the amount of set-aside required for summer-fallow wheat producers from 15 percent to 10 percent.

Senate committee to study minor sports funding policy

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill last night establishing a committee to set up spending guidelines for minor sports.

The bill, sponsored by Paul Attwater, junior in economics, rescinds a bill passed by the 1974-75 Senate which stopped Student Government Association (SGA) funding of non-revenue, non-Big Eight sports.

The bill passed by senate last night provided that: "A temporary committee be formed to establish SGA spending guidelines for level two and level three sports."

According to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's (IAC) by-laws, level two sports are "those in which participant development is the major purpose and where competition is primarily regional."

The by-laws define level three sports as those "such as club sports, intramurals and others which are not supported nor administered by the Department of Athletics."

APPLICATIONS FOR committee members will be available in the SGS office. The committee will consist of one representative each from the IAC, the Recreational Services Council, Student Senate Finance Committee, two representatives from Student Senate, two from the general student body and one representative from each of the sports clubs recognized by the University Activities Board. The sports club representatives will be non-voting members.

A committee chairman will be appointed by Senate Chairman Doug Dodds, senior in political science. Dodds and the committee chairman will select the committee members.

Attwater said the purpose of the committee would be to set up basic spending guidelines and to "encourage some clubs to apply for re-classification" under the IAC guidelines.

The committee will present its spending guidelines to senate for discussion at the Nov. 19 meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, senate approved two appointments. Becky Vining, senior in agricultural journalism, was appointed as interim replacement for Susan Angle. Vining will assume the position of coordinator of Student Activities.

Marjorie Mermis Horton was appointed to take the place of Jan Pelliter Gerdon as the new director of Social Services. Vining's and Horton's offices are located in the SGS office in the Union.

Senators welcomed a new graduate student senator, Kim Oahn Thi Nguyen, graduate in chemical engineering.

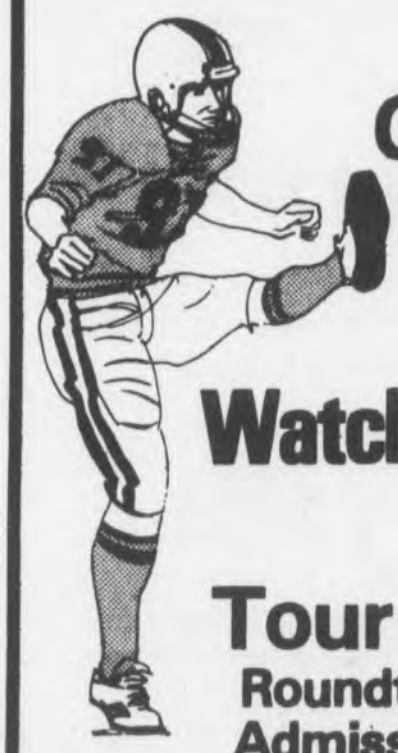
Jim Foster, senior in accounting announced the resignation of Bob Bingaman as Executive Director of Associate Students of Kansas (ASK). Bingaman's resignation came Wednesday at an ASK restructuring meeting at Wichita State University.

Coliseum visitations, which began on Oct. 11 are "going very well," according to Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications. David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics, added that coliseum surveys were sent out on Oct. 14 and are due on Oct. 23.





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Domestic violence becomes problem of increasing concern to society

By VICKI JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

"While setting up interviews with battered women, we found that you could not do this type of work on a full-time basis. You could not listen to these horrible stories day after day and not become burnt out. The most an interviewer could do was two to three interviews a week."

So spoke Lenore Walker, psychologist and president of Walker and Associates, a consulting firm in Denver, Colo.

Walker spoke at a meeting Thursday in Union Forum Hall concerning the problems of battered women.

Walker is also the former director and principal investigator of the Battered Women Research Center in Colorado. She has written a book on her interviews entitled "Battered Women."

According to Walker, no other social movement has grown as rapidly as the battered women's movement.

"Learning to cope with battered women and domestic violence in our society and in other societies has been an overwhelming problem among women," Walker said.

WALKER SAID one fourth to one half of all women in the United States are affected by domestic violence. By Walker's definition, battering is serious psychological or physical assaults that occur more than once.

"To be a battered woman I insist it must happen two times," Walker said. "The second time sets the pattern."

The difference between a dysfunctional relationship and battery is the perceived threat of death by the woman.

"Ninety-two percent of all battered women believe their husbands could and would kill them," Walker said.

Because of the delicate nature of the situation and the threat to their own safety, police hate to respond to calls from women who claim they have been physically assaulted by their husbands, she said.

"Because of this police give inadequate help to battered women," Walker said.

"Crime in our homes is far more serious at deteriorating the quality of life than all the crime on the streets. It is also more prevalent," she said.

ACCORDING TO WALKER, sexism is the underlying cause of violence against women.

"The collective anger of women against men who rape them, batter them and abuse their children is an anger against all men, but is pinned on the individuals who commit these acts," she said.

Walker said she believes women must pool this "collective anger" in order to achieve their goals, but conditioning as a child holds many women back.

"Sex-role conditioning among children causes little girls to believe they have no control over their lives," she said. "I call this learned helplessness."

During Walker's research, she interviewed 435 women in the Rocky Mountain area. She said she spent approximately eight hours with each of these women.

"We literally drowned in our data," she said.

WALKER SAID it took a year to sort through all of the data, but she said she believed it was all necessary.

"When we started this, no one knew anything about the psychology of battered women," she said.

"It was a volunteer, self-selected sample. Women heard about us and came to us on their own," Walker said. "So many volunteered to interview that we had to set up a waiting list which, at one time extended six weeks. This obviously is not a good thing because the woman has to be interviewed when she wants to talk."

Walker came up with some conclusions at the end of her research.

"Seventy percent of all husbands who battered their wives had been arrested for other offenses. Forty percent had been convicted," she said.

Eighty percent of battered women said they believ they were more liberal than the average woman, according to Walker.

"A woman can learn to deal with her feelings, her children's feelings and work out any discrepancy, but when the batterer keeps hassling her, it's like a memory that won't let go," Walker said.



Ralph Nader

Consumer Advocate speaks

1981-82 KSU Convocation Series

Monday, Oct. 19, 1981
10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium

From 1965, when Ralph Nader published "Unsafe at Any Speed," a scathing indictment of the auto industry's safety regulations, he has been called a Muckraker, Consumer Crusader and Public Defender. As a source of facts, criticism and influence, his attacks have been aimed at safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and politico/economic power. The topic of his speech at KSU is "The Citizens' Movement in America—The Quest for a Democratic Culture."

Basketball ticket prices rise; lottery determines recipients

Student basketball ticket prices have increased this year to $3 per game for both reserved and non-reserved seats, up from $2 for non-reserved seats and $2.25 for reserved seats last year.

The season ticket package includes 11 home games for $33.

"Student ticket prices were based on a recommendation from the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC)," Carol Adolph, athletic department ticket manager, said.

"It was just an inflationary increase," said Mark Ayres, senior in accounting and finance and IAC member.

Another change from last year will be a 5 percent increase in the number of student reserved-seat tickets, according to Ayres. These seats were previously student seats but were not reserved.

"There will be 5,724 student seats, 4,665 reserved, 1,059 non-reserved," Adolph said.

The lottery system to determine who will receive tickets will once again be in effect, Ayres said. Students may bring their fee cards for group reserved seats to Ahearn Field House ticket office on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A maximum of 20 tickets will be allowed per group.

Each group will draw a number through the lottery. The Athletic Department will allot tickets starting with the lowest numbers until the 4,665 reserved seats are allotted. All those with numbers below the one chosen will be assured of getting tickets.

People unable to get tickets at this time will have a chance to buy non-reserved tickets from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25. One ticket per person will be allowed.

The line system and roll call will once again be left up to the students, Ayres said. Last year a group from Haymaker Hall organized the procedure.

Not included in the season ticket package are home games during Christmas break.

"There will be seven home games during Christmas break," Ayres said. "They will be $4 per game and (tickets) will go on sale in mid-November."

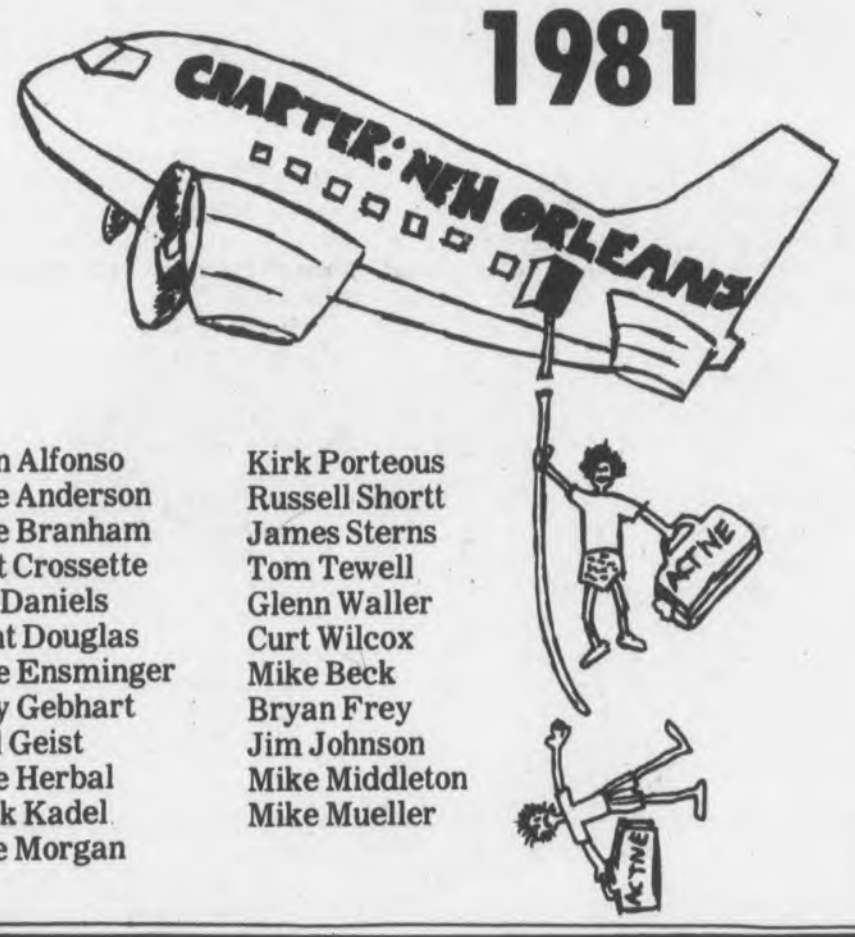
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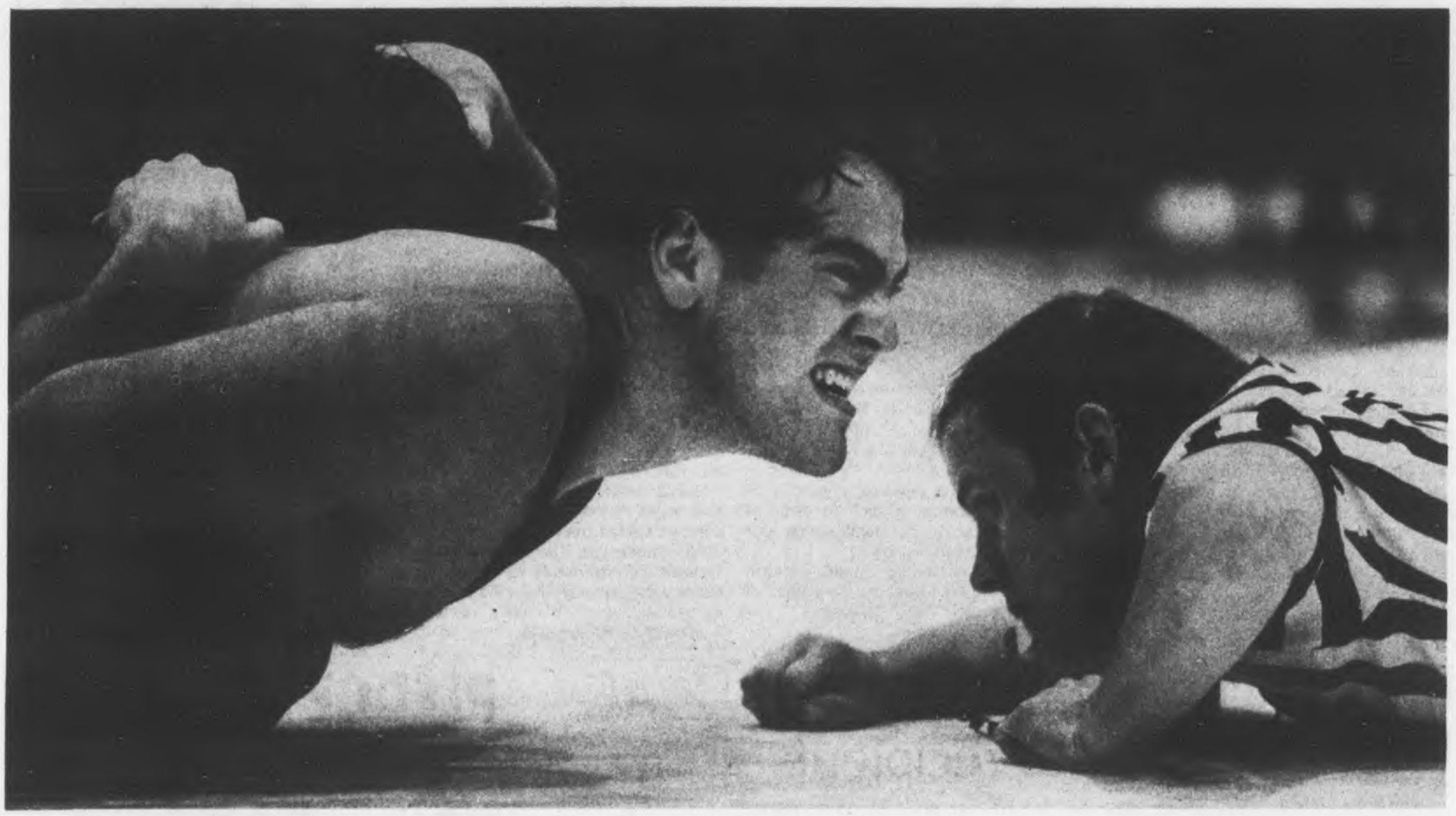
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Pitcher perfect

ERLANGER THE EXCEPTION

©1981 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.





K-Staters display wrestling enthusiasm

K-State may not have an intercollegiate wrestling team, but enthusiasm for the sport is not lacking. More than 250 students turned out for the intramural wrestling tournament which ended last night.

The turnout was called "excellent" by Steve Martini, intramural director, who is responsible for organizing the event.

"We've had a very good turnout," Martini said. "It's been an exciting tournament."

He also said the atmosphere in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex gymnasium has been exceptional. The stands in the gymn were filled each night of the tournament, he said.

"The matches have been exciting," Martini said. "There are some exceptional wrestlers here. There's some kids in there who have been state champs in the past (in high school).

"They've been wrestlers before and they're still interested," he said.

The explanation of the quality of wrestling in the tournament as well as its turnout is not certain, but the fact that K-State no longer has an intercollegiate wrestling program has not hurt, he said.

"Kansas has a great wrestling program in the high schools and junior high schools," Martini said. "If the wrestler wants to go on and he doesn't get a scholarship, he's going to have to pay more money to go out of state."

The only alternative is to stay in state and go to a university where there is no wrestling program, he said.

Interest in wrestling is high enough that a wrestling club may be formed at K-State, Martini said. After the tournament, he said betwen 30 and 40 students signed up for a potential club, and because of the tournament, those talents were showcased over the past four days.

It began with preliminary matches Monday night in 10 weight classes in three divisions—residence hall, fraternity and independent. Semifinal matches were contested Wednesday and the finals in each division were last night.

The next step for the winners in each division is all-University competition which is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock tonight in the rec complex gym.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

118—Chris Roth dec. Tony Marino, 6-3
126—Ron Jennings dec. Russ Rietz, 2-1
134—J.D. Higgason dec. Gary Kasitz, 5-1 (overtime)
142—Barry McNaulty dec. Doug Champlin, 7-1
150—Kyle Hahn dec. Bryan Kurtz, 3-1
158—Will Aronson dec. Kevin Nelson, 7-2
167—Mike Daniels dec. Randy Lobaugh, 10-1
177—Chris Anderson pinned Brad Johnson
190—Paul Geist dec. Stuart Scott, 4-0
Hwt.—Stan Harstine pinned Lance Stadler

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

118—Harry Evans dec. Stacy Turner, 13-4
126—no entries
134—Lee Stevenson pinned Jeff Moore
142—Jeff Sheets pinned Tracy Reed
150—Brian Owens dec. John Gilner, 11-2
158—Greg Zink pinned Mike Waldy
167—Todd Webster dec. Randy Hildebrand, 9-1
177—Lance Atwell dec. Mike Allen, 7-1
190—Brian Riedel dec. Scott Maurath, 7-1
Hwt.—Jeff Mick pinned Ron Wulfkuhle

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

118—Keith Moser (uncontested)
126—Link Evans dec. Jim Lickey, 4-2
134—Steve Roeder dec. Jim Oswalt, 7-3
142—Russ Smith dec. Marshall Short, 2-0
150—Bill Dantico dec. Paul Latourell, 5-2
158—Rick Pinkston pinned Perry Hilt
167—Greg Murray dec. Steve Mohan, 8-4
177—Powell Michael dec. Cole Moyser, 2-1
190—Don McKinnis dec. Bill Knopick, 8-4
Hwt.—Henry Knerr dec. Randy Hamilton (forfeit)

Top—Laying down on the mat to get a better view, official Jeff Sheets, senior in natural resource management, makes sure that Randy Labaugh, sophomore in managment, gets a legal pin. Even though Lobaugh didn't get a pin he advanced to the finals only to lose the 167-pound weight class crown to Mike Daniels. Above—Dave Roe, junior in general, and Kyle Hahn, freshman in pre-medicine, "grapple" during the semi-finals Wednesday night. Hahn won the match and the 150-pound weight class.

Story by Ron Brown

Photos by Allen Eyestone



Wildcats, Nebraska clash before virtual sellout crowd

A virtual sellout crowd of more than 42,500 persons is expected Saturday in KSU Stadium for the Big Eight Conference game at 1:30 p.m. between against Nebraska.

Both teams are coming off blowouts last Saturday, including the Cornhuskers' 59-0 victory over Colorado.

Despite the apparent mismatch, Coach Jim Dickey said his team could pull off an upset at any time.

"I think any time you go on the field you can win," he said.

But the Wildcats have been eliminating themselves from contention because of mistakes, especially those which give opponents good field position, according to Dickey. He is awaiting a game in which the Wildcats are not so generous.

"I'm anxious for us to play a game where we make a minimum of mistakes," he said.

However, the Wildcats will have to contend with a Nebraska team which is ranked 19th in the country.

"I would say that there's not 18 teams in the country that could beat them," he said.

"Nebraska is a real good football team. Our players know and understand their program and tradition," he said. "The thing that concerns you is that they've got very good people at every position."

Starting quarterback for Nebraska is Turner Gill, a sophomore who threw four touchdown passes in his first start against Colorado. He engineered an attack which set a collegiate record for first downs in a game—42.

A Nebraska tradition is good running backs, and one of the best is Roger Craig who already has 620 yards rushing this season. Last year against K-State, he came off the bench to gain 183 yards on nine carries.

Dickey also said the Nebraska offensive line is "big and strong," and the Cornhuskers' defense is "really good."

"It will take a great deal of concentration for a team like this," he said. "They're coming in with a lot of confidence offensively.

"In a game like this I think we need a few good things to happen for us," Dickey said. "All of our guys are working hard. I don't see anyone dragging their feet.

"It's going to take a total commitment to concentration," Dickey said if the Wildcats are to eliminate costly mistakes—such as fumbles. Mistakes in the kicking game have also been damaging," he said.

Once those mistakes are eliminated or held to a minimum, Dickey said the Wildcats would be more respectable.

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Pigskin predictions

Upsets ruled the roost in the Collegian predicting ranks last week bringing records down to mediocre at best.

As a result, the logjam at the top was broken up when Sports Editor Ron Brown had a 5-5 record which was slightly better than the 4-6 mark by News Editor Jim Laurencig. Brown is now alone at the top with a 33-15 record, but he is only one game better than Laurencig who is 32-16.

The best record to come out of last week's pool was 6-4 by Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson and Staff Writer Joel Torczon. They remain in third place overall with 31-17 records, but they are only two games short of the pole position.

Former Collegian sports editor Allen Leiker still brings up the rear. He went 5-5 on his picks last week and is now 29-19 overall, four games from the top.

On the Big Eight slate this week is 19th-ranked Nebraska (3-2) at K-State (1-4); Kansas (4-1) at Oklahoma (1-2-1); No. 8 Missouri (5-0) at Iowa State (3-1-1) and Oklahoma State (3-1) at Colorado (1-4).

In addition, there will be several key games around the country which could shake up the newspaper polls.

Those games are: 11th-ranked Florida State (4-1) at No. 3-ranked Pittsburgh (4-0); 12th-ranked Iowa (4-1) at No. 5-ranked Michigan (4-1); 13th-ranked Miami of Florida (3-1) at 16th-ranked Mississippi State (4-1); top-ranked Texas (4-0) at Arkansas (4-1); and 17th-ranked Brigham Young (5-1) at San Diego State (4-0).

In the National Football League, the Denver Broncos (5-1) invade Kansas City to take on the Chiefs (4-2).

BRANSON
K-State, 28-27
Oklahoma, 21-7
Missouri, 14-3
Oklahoma State, 14-7
Pittsburgh, 21-17
Michigan, 28-14
Texas, 31-10
Mississippi State, 14-10
Brigham Young, 24-21
Kansas City, 28-24

BROWN
Nebraska, 49-7
Oklahoma, 34-14
Missouri, 31-21
Oklahoma State, 45-20
Pittsburgh, 27-23
Michigan, 24-14
Texas, 27-13
Miami, 17-10
Brigham Young, 48-28
Kansas City, 23-17

LAURENCIG
Nebraska, 70-10
Oklahoma, 40-17
Iowa State, 35-28
Oklahoma State, 40-35
Pittsburgh, 24-17
Michigan, 17-14
Texas, 31-17
Mississippi State, 24-10
San Diego State, 49-35
Denver, 21-17

LEIKER
Nebraska, 58-2
Oklahoma, 42-7
Iowa State, 21-19
Oklahoma State, 20-10
Pittsburgh, 25-22
Michigan, 17-10
Texas, 17-6
Miami, 18-17
Brigham Young, 34-28
Kansas City, 21-17

TORCZON
Nebraska, 41-10
Oklahoma, 52-17
Missouri, 21-17
Oklahoma State, 23-10
Pittsburgh, 27-24
Michigan, 20-13
Texas, 31-20
Mississippi State, 20-17
San Diego State, 41-34
Kansas City, 20-17

The Men of Sigma Nu Announce the
First Annual SIGMA-NU—BUSCH BEER
ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME
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KSU Stadium
Fraternities vs. Residence Hall/Independents

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Limit one coupon per customer.
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Weekend sports

Tennis

K-State's men's tennis squad faces its toughest foe of the season when it hosts the University of Nebraska (NU) Cornhuskers in a dual match over the weekend.

"I think we're ready," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "We are looking forward to playing them heads up."

The Wildcats, now 2-0 in dual matches, had a chance to see the 'Huskers play earlier this season in K-State's Fall Invitational. NU finished the tourney in second place, one point behind the champion Missouri Tigers.

"We think it's going to be a real dog-fight between Missouri and Nebraska for the Big Eight championship," Snodgrass said.

The dual will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at Cottonwood Racquet Club for doubles competition. Singles competition begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex courts.

Snodgrass has made some lineup changes for this weekend's play. Tim Downey and Gary Hassenflu will play No. 1 doubles. Hassenflu had been in the No. 2 doubles spot. Patrick Theuns and Curt Thompson will fill No. 2 doubles, while Steve Webb and Matt Westfall will compete in No. 3 doubles.

In singles, Thompson has moved up to No. 2 singles, while Theuns will play in the No. 5 spot.

No admission will be charged at either playing site, according to Snodgrass.

"I would really like to see more spectators at our matches, Snodgrass said.

Cross Country

In the final tune-up before the Big Eight Conference championships, both cross country squads will compete in meets this weekend.

The men's team will be in Lawrence Friday for the University of Kansas (KU) Invitational. The race will be 10,000 meters long beginning at 4 p.m.

Other teams in that meet include KU, Oklahoma State University, Wichita State University and Central Missouri State University.

The women's team will run in a triangular against KU and Wichita State Saturday in Warner Park. The 5,000-meter race will begin at 11 a.m.

Volleyball

The volleyball team will travel to Tulsa this weekend to compete in the Oral Roberts Invitational tournament. They will be among 12 other schools competing in the competition.

Coach Scott Nelson said this two-day tournament will be the highest quality tournament K-State has have participated in so far.

Friday's pool play has the Wildcats set against the University of Nebraska, the University of Texas and the University of Tennessee. The University of Kansas and host Oral Roberts University play K-State on Saturday to finish out pool play.

The top four teams out of each pool will advance into a single-elimination tournament.

This will be the stiffest competition this year for the Wildcats, Nelson said. The University of Texas is ranked 11th in the nation and the University of Nebraska has won the Big Eight championship for the last five years.

"The girls are starting to play better," Nelson said. "I think this should be a good challenge."

Soccer

The men's and women's soccer clubs will be in action Saturday at KSU Stadium and Memorial Stadium, respectively.

The men's club faces the University of Nebraska soccer club immediately following the football game against Nebraska.

The Nebraska club will bring in a 7-1 record and K-State is 7-3-2. The only Nebraska loss was to K-State two weeks ago at the soccer tournament here. K-State was victorious 2-1.

The women's club will face the Kansas City Busch club starting at noon.

JV Football

The junior varsity football squad is in action today at 1 p.m. in KSU Stadium when it faces Haskell Community College.

The junior Wildcats take a 1-1 record into the contest which is their third of five games this season. In their last game Oct. 5, they pinned a 13-0 defeat on Southwestern College. The loss was to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 28-8.

Intramurals

Recreational Services is putting a cap on intramural football and soccer with playoffs in each sport this weekend, according to Steve Martini, assistant director.

Five division champions will be crowned in football, and a single champion will come out of soccer competiton.

Yanks sweep A's, earn trip to Series

OAKLAND (AP) — Willie Randolph snapped a scoreless tie with a two-out homer in the sixth inning and the New York Yankees captured their 33rd American League pennant by beating the Oakland A's 4-0 Thursday night to complete a three-game sweep of the league championship series.

Graig Nettles, who already had driven in six runs in the first two games of the series, ripped a two-out three-run double over the head of centerfielder Rick Bosetti in the ninth inning to put an end to the 1981 story of the upstart A's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH



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- 7:00 pm

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FISH SALE

SUNSETS 2-$1.00

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MALE BETTA Reg. $3.90 Now $1.99

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Fraud

(Continued from p. 8)

is an explanation, the caller will be allowed to make restitution.

Depending upon the extent of the theft from the phone company, toll fraud can range from a class A misdemeanor, with fines up to $2,500 and one year in the county jail, to a class E felony, with a one- to five-year jail term and up to a $5,000 fine, Vogel said.

He explained that prosecution is a primary deterrent to toll fraud, and his primary concern is to obtain an arrest and conviction. According to Vogel, there is a 95 percent conviction rate in telephone fraud cases.

"In two and one half years, I've never had a repeat offender who's been arrested," he said. "We'll do everything we can to prosecute the person."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

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One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WILL SELL: two reserved seats for K.S.-N.U. game this Saturday. Call 776-6459 after 5:30 p.m. (38-39)

FOR SALE: Skyline 12'x70' Deluxe three-bedroom mobile home. Includes: complete furniture, large refrigerator, double-oven, 4-burner stove, washer, dryer, tub and shower, 7'x10' storage shed. See at 181 Blue Valley Ct. or call 539-6755. (39-40)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (31-40)

BUFFALO MEAT—4 oz. patties, ground, roasts, steaks. Downtown Manhattan Farmers Market, 3rd and Humboldt, Saturday, October 17, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (36-39)

1976 YAMAHA 125, street bike, 5,000 on 2 cylinder, in great shape, only $350. Contact Bill, Rm. 928, 539-8211. (36-40)

YAMAHA XS-750 Special: shaft drive, triple discs, low mileage, top condition, extras. Call 539-3718 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

12x55 MOBILE home on lot in trailer park. Good location, $6,000 furnished. Call 776-8735 anytime. (36-40)

KINGSIZE WATERBED, baffle mattress, heater, hand carved frame, padded side rails, sheets. Excellent condition. Call 537-9142 after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

TI-59 Programmable Calculator, 59-Fun Specialty Pakette, Recharger, and 40 Magnetic Cards. Modules: Master Library, Leisure, and Surveying. All under warranty. Asking $210. Will negotiate. 532-3474. (37-44)

SHOTGUN—FULL choke Ted Williams 12 gauge, used once, $150. Call 776-4938 between 5-10 p.m. (37-41)

DR. AUDIO is back! Used & new stereo equipment at fantastic prices! All guaranteed. Call 537-2160 for appt. with the Dr. We buy used equip. (37-41)

GOOD MATTRESS, box springs, frame—full size, call 537-0501. Clothes dryer, call 537-1649 after 6:00 p.m. (38-40)

WOMEN'S RABBIT fur coat. Size Small, very good condition, includes belt, $65. Call 776-0398 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (39-41)

FOUR TICKETS: Kansas City Chiefs vs. Denver Broncos (Sunday, October 18). Call Hal, 532-5558 or 539-5295. (39)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

'74 DASHER-V.W., 30 mpg, 4 dr., AT, A1 shape. Call 776-8954, 416 N. 3rd. (37-45)

1978 SCIROCCO, Pearl Met, air conditioning, 4 speed, Kamel spoiler, sheepskins, Pioneer sound, equalizer, Michelins, Alloys, very clean. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-8622. (39-43)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, half acre lot in country. Call 537-1148 or 776-6379. (36-40)

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished house. Profs on leave till June/July. Available immediately. 537-0696/6753. (37-39)

(Continued on page 18)



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REC REPORT

Running Clinic



Rec Services will be sponsoring a running clinic Tuesday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Rec Complex in the Dance and Combatives room.

Dr. Tony Wilcox, Exercise Physiologist for Kansas State University, is the guest speaker. Dr. Wilcox will be speaking on topics such as

- starting a running program
- weather running
- different types of running shoes
- and answering questions pertaining to running.

The clinic is open to all students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders.

Pre-registration is appreciated.

On The Road Again

Rec Services' Court-A-Sport Program is having a Pre-Game Fun Run Saturday, October 17th at 9:00 a.m. A 2 and 4 mile race will be ran.

Sorry, POSTPONED until Saturday, Nov. 14th

Court-A-Sport welcomes all students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders to participate. These races are free with an option to buy a T-shirt for $3.00. Small awards will be given to the first place male and female winner in both races.

Entries are due Thursday, October 15 by 5:00 p.m. at Rec Services.

For more information call Rec Services at 2-6980.

Rec Report Sponsored By:

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(Continued from page 17)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus, (819 Thurston), $240 month. Call 776-2045, 7:00-8:00 a.m. any day. (38-42)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment near university for two females or married couple with no pets or children. Call 539-4863 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Available mid-November. Call 537-7463 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, new carpet/paint, you pay electricity. Spacious. Available 2nd semester. Call 776-2052. (39-43)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE a big furnished house with three other roommates. Private rooms, very close to campus, $165 a month. Utilities paid. Call 776-2154. (35-39)

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedroom furnished apartment, large private bedroom. $125 month, utilities included, two people, $170. Call 539-1283. (39-44)

PERSONAL

SIGMA NU Little Sisters—Sorry the meeting is cancelled—but the TGIF'in is still on! Meet Friday at 3:00 at the Snake House. (37-39)

PICK UP an application today in the SGA office and apply to be an A.S.K. Legislative Delegate. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Friday. (38-39)

PRE-LAW Club—A "brief" reminder to study for "class" (Monday). Be prepared . . . Prez. (39-40)

K.B. and Simon: We're fired up and ready to go! Hope you are too. How 'bout that 65th? Jason and Brent. (39)

DADDIES JACK and Mel: This is the weekend made especially for you, so put on your boots and get ready to party all night! Love, your darling daughters. P.S. Don't forget your wallets! (39)

TO MY favorite Sigma Nu, Jim: I'm sorry about the game Tuesday --- you should have won, but I just want you to know, that with me, you're still #1!!! Love Ya, Dee Dee. (39)

SCOTT: YOU made the right decision—relax and take it easy! Your friend in need, B. (39)

SCOTTIE—I just want you to know, I wish you could go; Have fun with your dad, I'll try not to be sad. Love—Gina Marie (39)

KAPPA'S DELT Dates—With one day away—we'd like to say: 'Get psyched' to dress fine, let's wine and dine. Your 65th Dates. (39)

JOHN BREEDEN: Red roses are gorgeous, yellow ones too. Twelve of both make us the luckiest She Du's. We love you Dad. Kelly and Jill. (39)

KAPPA PLEDGES: We are so proud of you! We love you "a deep down in our hearts." Kappa Actives. (39)

GREGG, MARTY, and Monte—We're excited for this weekend . . . Lyn, Dee and Ann (39)

KIM, I'M crazy about you. The Youngest Professor. P.S. Stop skipping my class. (39)

LAMBDA CHI'S—Lynn B., Marcus C., Johnathon, Dwight; Get excited for the KKG 65th. Party and fun is in store! Your Kappa dates. (39)

FLETCH BABY—This is it. The Big Event is here! Have a very Kappa weekend. Yak! Love, Sisney (39)

BUDA MY man—Surprises are in store. Hold tight and get set for the Kappa 65th and our 22nd. Love, your Kappa woman. (39)

KAPPA "VICKS"—Hey, Vicks, where have you been??? Out again! Have a Happy 21st!! P.S. Get psyched for the weekend. Love, your Roomies. (39)

JANE LAUER: 19 and ready for love. Happy Birthday. Your Roomie Leora (39)

BRENDA: I know we have only been together for six months, but to me it seems like 15 months and 22 days. The first day seemed like 3 days and . . . I love you Baby. You are everything to me. Phil (Dork) (39)

C.—ONLY you know how to lift my spirits, read my thoughts, keep my secrets, boost my ego, and really make my day! Happy 19th. Love, J. (39)

CHRISSY, YOU'RE the best friend we could ever have. We love you and hope you have the best birthday of your life. Happy 19th! Love, Jan and Jill. (39)

LYNN WAHL—To my APO son: Have a terrific day and I'll see you tonight at the party. B. (39)

CHRIS GLACKEN—Tomorrow is your big day! I know you'll get rowdy, so a word of warning—Beware of Japanese liquors. Have a great birthday!! Brazen (39)

WE HOPE the persons who stole two large pumpkins with painted faces Tuesday night, enjoy them as much as the school children on Canfield Drive. (39)

G-PHI pledges: 'Twas the night after pledge skits and all through the house, every active was happy and proud to announce that their Gamma Phi pledge class is the best in the west! Love, the Actives. (39)

HAY 3: We love you anyway! Your ever-jealous little sisters. Putnam #1. P.S. S'more time. (39)

BETH BUTLER, Hippo, Ms. "Executive" and Roommate—Happy 21! You finally made it! Love, Gina (39)

TO THAT certain Gamma Phi Beta pledge: Thanx for that beautiful shot. You gave us the best seat in the house Wednesday night. Sincerely, the men sitting in the center of the front three rows. (39)

PHI DELTS—Tonite is the party, to Alma we'll run; we won't leave the barn, till that keg is done. P.S. You're in! Your Theta dates. (39)

SANDY—DID I say the part about courtesy to speak English? . . . Here's to Jamocha shakes, Wildcat Creek parties, formal, former, firmer, Sirloin Stockade, BFD, AFD, Mariatt men, potatoes and flies. When did they start letting good looking guys like you on this campus, lasagna, regular pans, D&O, Mary? QB Quarterly, popsicle sticks, K-State Bank, and BBW. I do care enough to send the very best! Love ya, Vicki (39)

DIANE—GOOD bye adolescence, hello middle aged. I hope you have a fantastic day. Happy Birthday. Love, Todd. (39)

MERRERSMITH—HAPPY birthday mom! Have a great time at the "65th." Go for it! Love, your pledge dot. (39)

YOU TOO can be like Susan J. Clark. Yes! with this kit, you can have; cherry red lips, sunny blonde hair and curves out of this world. Call now for your Susan J. Clark kit, lest you forget operators now standing by. Happy Birthday from: Stud, M&Mc, D.O. (39)

SKIPPY—WHAT happens to your hoochypucker when it gets wet? P.S. Good luck on the water jump, Mark, Greg, Brian and Jim. P.P.S. We're almost sure we hate you guys! Stay tuned for more. The D Z Duo. (39)

PAULETTE, HAPPY Birthday! To celebrate let's go on a road trip before we graduate. Yes, this time you'll know about the road trip before I go. (ha) Have a great birthday. Love, your old roomie, Jan. (39)

HEY TOOTWATER! Welcome to the Little Apple. Hope you're ready to go honky-tonkin'! From a frog in fight-tittin' jeans. (39)

JENNIFER—HEY "Aunt Flo," we hope you have a happy 19th birthday and enjoy "babe" this weekend!—Darla, Jo, Dawn, Therese and Beth (39)

TRIXY: I miss you already!! (Collect call from Mr. Panda Bear?) Love, Muledoggie. (39)

ANNOUNCING THE birth of Curtis Reese—a 140 lb., brown haired, bearded fox. Unfortunately he has been unable to locate his mother. Need help? (39)

PIKES—THANKS tons for breakfast yesterday morning, it was the best ever! We can't even tell you how psyched we are for our long-lasting function this afternoon! We helped put the Chicago fire out two years ago, and we're ready to start it up again! Love the tired but fired ADPis! (39)

RDL—Good luck on your Founders Day. I am still thinking about the Wednesdays topic. J.A.M. (39)

LAURA D. Vickers—From a darling 7 lbs. 5 ozs. (?) to a dazzling 36-24-36 (?), you've come a long way these past 21 years. Have a super fantastic 21st Birthday! (?) (39)

JULIE: SOMETIMES some things cannot go by without letting the whole world know. Your 21st birthday is one of them. Happy Birthday! Foxfire. (39)

JJ: My favorite marathoner—Hope you're as psyched for this weekend as I am. See you tonight! Love—The 'Buff' Fan (39)

A.B.—The troubles we've had are far behind, let's not be mad; please keep that in mind. C.B. P.S. Glad you're my roomie! (39)

MIDGET, JUST wanted to say thanks a lot for everything and for helping me out. Good luck at Hiawatha. I'll miss ya. Your little sis. (39)

HOUSE OF 9: For "Love in the afternoon," dancing til 4:00 a.m., crazy parties, climbing the flagpole, motorcycle rides, a place to crash. Hope there's more good times to come. Thanks for startin' us up!!! Leanne and Patti (39)

G-PHI Pledges: Sneaking off with you at 3:00 a.m. was a blast, too bad the weekend went by in such a "flash." The fog was a pain, our rooms were a mess, but thanks for taking us, you're the best! Love, Schrock, Green, and Head. (39)

GOODNOW 2B-C: Dust off your togas and get psyched up for Saturday. We can outdrink those lightweights! Phantom chugger. (39)

JOHNNY: HAPPY Birthday sweetie! Only two more days and you'll be an old man. I've really enjoyed being with you from the party patrol to summer weekends to water sports (A.S.) to slumber and surprise parties to herding around in K.C., St. Joe, and especially Boulder (Mick!) We can work it out because Y.S.G.! Love and Kisses, Girlfriend #23. (39)

GOODNOW 2B and 2C: Get psyched!! It's the Battle of the Sexes!—Barb (39)

WANTED: DATES, 5'11" minimum height limit, reasonably good looking, good personality, affectionate, but don't overdo it. Call K.M. and or M. or Dana. (39)

PURPLE! PURPLE sweats, purple shorts, purple shoes, purple hair, purple hats, purple jackets, purple people! Wear purple to the KSU vs. NU game. (39)

BEER FACE'S Girlfriend: Your thoughtfulness is "magnanimous." Someday soon I will return your worthy gesture and send you off to school with many "fun and exciting" gifts, too! Love and Lingerie, Beer face's Girlfriend's Roomie. (39)

NATE—MELANCHOLY Birthday and wishes of successful affection and friction—Goldenbear (39)

DDD Powderpuff Team: Congratulations on the super victory. You are number 1: It was sure worth the 300 mile trip. Love, Sue B. and Cliff. (39)

ATO Dave Wille: Clue #1: Mario Andretti taught me how to drive. Love Mom. (39)

CHERI, HOPE the big 20 is a fun one. Happy Birthday! Steve, Patti, Lynne (39)

UNLUCKY VICTIM. Don't poke fun at my girl E.J. Her secret admirer, J.J. (39)

M.K.T.—Here's the personal you've always wanted! Love, Guess Who? (39)

ATO Dave—On Monday night it all begins, my son you will become. We won't hesitate to celebrate and we'll have lots of fun! Love, Mom (39)

ATO Barry, On Monday not only a mom you will gain, but a brother and sister too! With a family like this, we're headed towards fame, our newest addition being a star son like you. Love, Mom (39)

K-STATE Marching Band Males: Julie has decided that Saturday night was not enough. She will perform again at 3:30 today. KSU Stadium. (39)

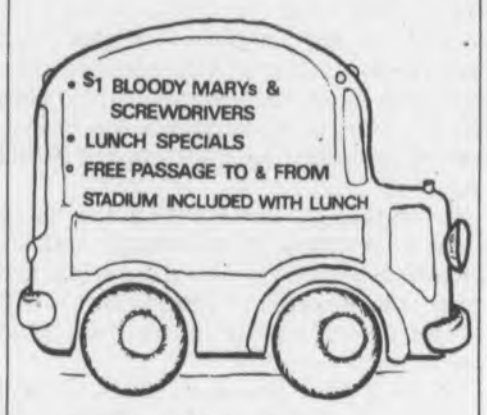
WANTED

PH.D. STUDENT requires room for two months to work on dissertation. Will not use to sleep, cook, make disturbances or smoke. Flexible hours to minimize inconvenience. Call 539-8737. (38-39)

TWO STUDENT tickets for Nebraska game. Please call 537-2306 after 6:00 p.m. (38-39)

(Continued on page 19)

K-STATE GAME DAYS



MIDTOWN BUS & BRUNCH
OPEN at 11 a.m.

CHUCK MITCHELL
Tonight
8p.m. October 16
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets $2.50 at the door
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003



DAYLIGHT II BAKERY
Cakes-Donuts-Pastries
Student, Faculty Special!
10% Discount on All Donuts & Rolls
(With KSU ID)
Village Plaza
3037 Anderson Ave.
Call in orders!
537-2071
OPEN
6:00 AM-8:00 PM Mon.-Sat.
6:00 AM-5:00 PM Sun.

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS
We will pay you over $1,000 per month for your last two years of college.
IF
★ You have taken one year of Calculus and one year of Physics.
★ You desire graduate level training in Nuclear Physics, Chemistry, Thermodynamics, Radiological Fundamentals and Electrical Engineering
★ Your academic performance is above average.
Other benefits include a $3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a $3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity—contact your Placement Office for an interview or call
BOB MILLER
Navy Recruiting
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, MO. 64108 or call collect 816-374-3433

You are invited to see and hear
His Stubborn Love
A FILM SERIES TO BRING HOPE, SELF-ESTEEM AND ENCOURAGEMENT TO WOMEN (and their husbands)
FEATURING
Joyce Landorf
© 1981 EDUCATIONAL PRODUCTS DIVISION WORD INCORPORATED



Oct. 4 6 p.m.	YOUR IRREGULAR PERSON: Overcoming hurt and rejection
Oct. 11 6 p.m.	MOURNING SONG: Dealing with grief and loss
Oct. 18 6 p.m.	GOD'S WAITING ROOM: Learning patience for God's Will
Oct. 25 6 p.m.	HIS STUBBORN LOVE: How God renews love and lives
Nov. 1 6 p.m.	TOUGH AND TENDER: God's model for husbands

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
1229 POYNTZ—Across From City Park

(Continued from pg. 18)

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC, rambunctious and rowdy K-State fans. Support the Cats—wear your Purple to the game! (39)

NOTICE

DANCE THE night away in beautiful designer shoes for only $12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-5331. (39)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

DO SOMETHING magical this Halloween season! You can if you have Mark Austin entertain your group with his magic show. Call Mark Austin at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (35-39)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

PAINT YOUR friends purple! Show your pride at Saturday's game against Nebraska. (39)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (39)

LOST

WHITE MALE cat lost in Prairie Lea area. If found, please contact 537-4394. (37-39)

BLUE BACK pack in Cardwell. Contains books and other items. Return to Reta in math department. Reward. (37-39)

"TAFFY," FEMALE dog, butterscotch color, easily frightened. Lost Saturday near 1800 block of Laramie Street. Reward. Call 537-1505. (38-39)

LOST: DIAMOND engagement ring lost in or around Aggie Station Thursday night, October 8. If found, please call 776-5926! (39-41)

FOUND

MAN'S JACKET found in Waters 244. Identify to claim. See Mrs. Elder in room 215. (37-39)

FOUND—MALE class ring from University of Nebraska. Found in Thompson Hall. To identify, call Shawn or Kathy at 532-3335. (38-40)

SET OF keys found on Sunnyslope Lane. Call 532-3553 to claim. (38-39)

EYEGLASSES FOUND outside Weber Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall room 117. (39-41)

PAIR OF earrings found in Farrell Library on Wednesday. Can identify and claim in Circulation Department. (39-41)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

PROCESSING PUBLICATIONS orders; roughly 20 hours a week; hours flexible; starts immediately. Call William Draves, 532-5866, for job description and application. The Free University Network is an equal opportunity employer. (39-43)

JOB INFORMATION: Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 3153. Phone call refundable. (39)

AGGIE STATION is excepting applications for cooks and door persons. Apply in person at 1115 Moro. (34-39)

BOCKERS II now hiring cocktail and food waitresses or waiters for lunch or dinner. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (35-39)

NOW TAKING applications for full or part-time, evenings and week-ends, cook and dish-machine position. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

FIFTH STREET Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiters, doormen and experienced bartenders. Apply after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd is accepting applications for part-time employment. Ph. 776-4117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (37-39)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking male dancers for Sneak-a-Peek. Excellent pay—up to $100. Good physique required. Apply in person after 9:00 p.m. (37-41)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORM GIRLS—custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (37-40)

ATTENTION: ALL off-campus students, the O.C.S.A. barn party next Friday, Oct. 16. The dancing begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until ? at the Armory. P.S. B.Y.O. Beer (cans) (34-39)

CREATE YOUR own jewelry at Rose Jewelers. Select from our loose stones and matching settings to make the ring of your choice. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (35-39)

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

OUTDO THE red of Nebraska. Wear purple to the game. (39)

DON'T LET KSU turn into a sea of red. Wear purple on Saturday when the Cats claw the Cornhuskers. (39)

PANCAKE FEED
TO BENEFIT
REGIONAL CRISIS
CENTER

Saturday, Oct. 17

9-1 and 4:30 to 7
1021 DENISON

Sponsored by
Ecumenical Christian Ministries

SUCCEED THROUGH Christ! Dial a New Testament Message, 539-9231, leave yours. A new message each day, 24 hours service. Sharing! (39-43)

COME AND join the street life of Goodnow Hall's All-Hall function. "Pedestrians" will be playing from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Dance and drink for only $2 for non-residents on 5th and 6th floors tonight. (39)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-41)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (35-39)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (35-39)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to campus. Call 537-1669. (37-39)

TIRED OF doing those dreary chores? Wishing that someone would relieve you for a day. The 1981 Kappa Sigma Pledge class is willing to help. For a modest price we will do your odd jobs. Interested? Call 539-9023. (38-39)

B.B.B. UPHOLSTERY

- Vinyl Tops
- Convertible Tops
- Motorcycle Seats
- Seat Covers and
- Furniture Upholstery

1120 Hostetler 539-2716

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate will type theses, papers, etc. on IBM. Experienced, professional, reasonably priced. Editing assistance available. Call 539-2778. (38-40)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (39)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (39)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (39)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (39)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNITY IS a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (39)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (39)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (39)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (39)

Saint Paul's
Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz

Invites K-State
Students

To Welcome
Bishop Grein

Sunday, October 18
11:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (39)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (39)

WESLEYAN WELCOMES you: Worship Services-9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:00 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Manhattan Wesleyan Church, 1229 Poyntz-across from City Park. (39)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Took it easy
6 Ineffective thing
9 Harem room
12 Green shade
13 Yoko —
14 Haunch
15 Meat jelly
16 Takes a tortuous path
18 Red wine
20 American lake
21 Spaniard's gold
23 Longing
24 Assists
25 Mine vein
27 Moving
29 Engine type
31 Astonished
35 Barber's tools
37 Fountain drink
38 Plateaus
41 German calendar abbr.
43 Resistance unit
44 Declare
45 Sportscaster Howard
47 Fasteners
49 Nooses
52 Greek vowel
53 Obtained
54 Actress Dickinson
55 Gal of song
56 Harvest goddess
57 African nation

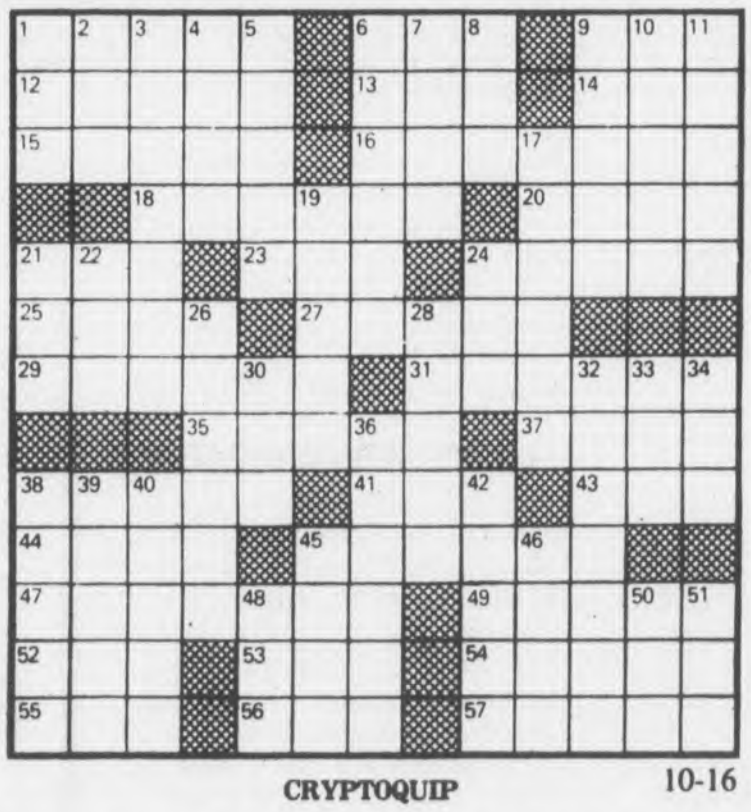
DOWN
1 Mauna —
2 Pacino et al.
3 Address appendage
4 Diabolic
5 Rot
6 Egg quantities
7 Fixed amount
8 Pom, pug or Peke
9 Chicago airport
10 Finger or toe
11 Basilica parts
17 Zoo animals
19 Kingdom
21 Archaic
22 French monarch
24 Goal
26 Steep slope
28 Jobs
30 Dawn goddess
32 Animal science
33 Anglo-Saxon letter
34 Beaver edifice
36 Elevates
38 Labyrinths
39 Broadway musical
40 Flower part
42 Body tissues
45 Farmer's yield
46 Protracted
48 Self
50 Card symbol
51 Collection

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

A	D	O	S	■	D	U	D	■	L	O	B	O
L	I	M	O	■	A	R	E	■	E	V	E	L
P	E	A	L	■	I	N	N	■	H	E	L	D
S	T	R	A	W	S	■	S	H	I	R	T	S
■	■	■	C	E	Y	■	U	G	H	■	■	■
A	C	H	E	■	M	A	S	T	H	E	A	D
S	U	E	■	A	D	E	■	■	A	L	I	■
H	E	A	D	R	E	S	T	■	A	D	A	M
■	■	D	U	O	■	■	T	I	N	■	■	■
B	A	L	L	E	T	■	L	O	C	K	E	T
E	V	I	L	■	A	B	E	■	H	I	V	E
T	O	N	E	■	N	O	R	■	O	W	E	N
A	W	E	S	■	G	A	S	■	R	I	N	D

10-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-16

P W U Z N K T C E K X L L C K T N E C X I I P W F D I W U F D Z U X X F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PERPLEXED EXECUTIVE AVOIDS COMMUTER SPECIAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals D

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about $6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialities. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you re too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between $7,000 and $14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to $20,100. In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine. ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps. ☐ (AL) Army Law. ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships. ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses. ☐ (PC) Army Education Benefits.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SCHOOL ATTENDING DATE OF BIRTH

Send to: ARMY OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 300 NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 91603

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY.

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

42CS500110PC

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 40 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, October 19, 1981

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will deliver an All-University Convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. The address will be free and open to the public. A question and answer session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Recession announcement surprises Reagan's aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday that the United States is in a recession. It was the first time anyone in his administration was willing to make such an assessment.

"I think there's a slight and I hope a short recession," Reagan said on the White House lawn before departing by helicopter to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand at Williamsburg, Va. "I think everyone agrees on that."

The president's comment caught his Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) and other aides by surprise. As late as Saturday, White House spokesman David Gergen had refused to use the word recession to characterize the poorly performing economy.

Later Sunday, CEA Chairman Murray Weidenbaum, issued a statment saying "there are increasing signs that the economy has entered what can be called a recession."

But Weidenbaum said Reagan's economic program plus built-in stabilizing elements in the federal budget will assure that a recession will be shortlived.

THE GOVERNMENT reported Friday that industrial production fell 0.8 percent in September, the second monthly decline in a row, and was now at the lowest level in more than a year.

Unemployment climbed from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month. Jerry Jordan, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers and the administration's chief economic forecaster, said last week that unemployment could reach higher than 8 percent by early next year.

Joblessness hasn't been that high since the end of the 1974-75 recession, which has been called the most severe economic downturn this country has experienced since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The Commerce Department this week will release third-quarter figures for the Gross National Product (GNP) that are also expected to show a slight decline after adjusted for inflation.

In the second quarter, the nation's economic output as measured by real GNP declined at an annual rate of 1.6 percent. Two consecutive quarters of declining real GNP technically constitutes a recession.

JAMES TOBIN, who won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science last week, said Sunday that Reagan's simultaneous tax and budget cuts will cancel each other out to "keep the course of the economy pretty flat."

The Yale University economics professor, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet

(see ECONOMY, p. 2)

Poles replace leader, call for end of strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party on Sunday ousted moderate leader Stanislaw Kania after 14 turbulent months in office and called for an "immediate halt" to any strikes by Solidarity, the official PAP news agency reported.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general who also is the defense minister, was promptly elected to replace Kania as party first secretary, the news agency said. It was believed Jaruzelski would hold all three posts at least until the next meeting of the party's Central Committee, which could be called soon.

Word of Kania's ouster was reported without comment by the media in the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations, which have been bitter critics of his moderate policies.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Susan Pittman said, "It's too soon for a full assessment, but we note that as minister of defense and, since February, as premier, Jaruzelski has associated himself with a policy of seeking negotiated solutions with Solidarity," the independent labor federation.

Previous shakeups in the Polish party and government have been accompanied by rumors of possible Soviet intervention, and Pittman said there was no indication of unusal Soviet troop movements along the Polish border.

PAP said Kania submitted his resignation during a stormy session of the Central Committee, which began meeting Friday and ended Sunday. It said 54 percent of the 200 members voted to accept the resignation.

THE COMMITTEE also demanded an "immediate halt" to strikes, and asked the Parliament to "temporarily suspend the right to strike" won by Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc. It was founded in August 1980 amid a wave of nationwide strikes.

The resolution calls for drastic steps, if needed, to "defend the most vital interests of the state and nation."

Many party members had called for firm action against leaders they said were "ineffective." The decision to replace Kania, 54, with Jaruzelski apparently represented that feeling by the party members. However, PAP gave no reason for the resignation.

"Kania had apparently lost much support and had taken a harder line," a Western diplomatic observer said. "It seems, though, that the committee was absolutely fed up that he wasn't doing what they wanted."

PAP SAID 184 committee members voted for Jaruzelski as the new party leader, the third to head the party since 1980.

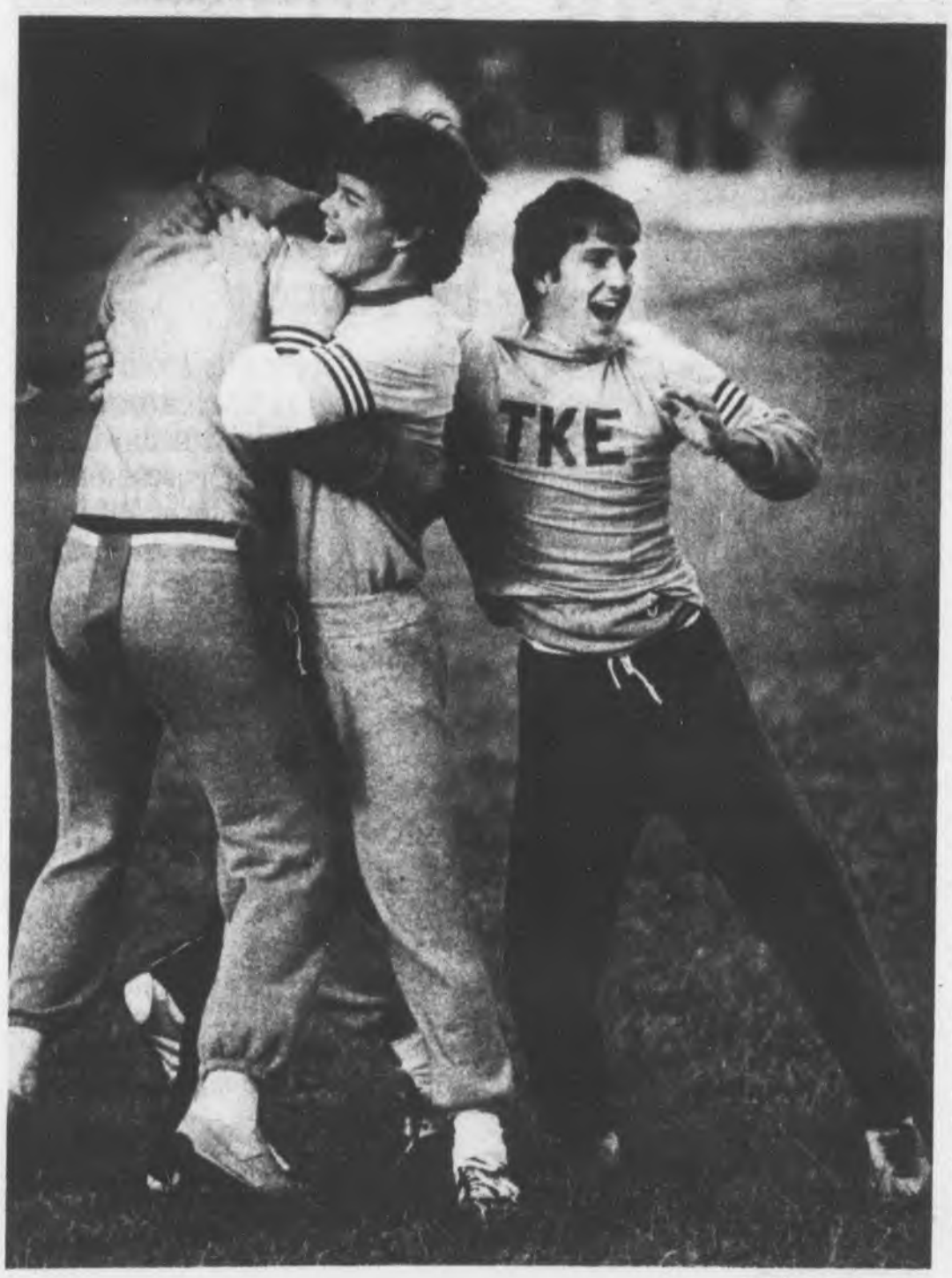
Jaruzelski, a stern, silent career military officer, has been minister of defense since 1968 and became a Politburo member in 1971.

Since he became premier, Jaruzelski, 58, has appointed several generals to his Cabinet or top positions in the government, heading the ministries of the interior and mining as well as the Polish national airline LOT.

It was not immediately clear if the switch forecasts a tougher line against the 9.5 million-member union, which had boldly challenged Poland's Communist authorities for power in the past year.

IN LENS, France, a spokesman for Solidarity head Lech Walesa, said, "I would be very surprised if the move signals a hardening (of the position of the Communist Party) because that would have dramatic consequences." Walesa is in France at the invitation of labor unions there and said he saw no reason to cut short the trip.

The resignation and election came just hours after union and government officials signed an agreement freezing most retail prices in response to Solidarity demands for a halt to price hikes until it agreed to a government economic reform plan.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Pledge Bowl

Being the first to score in overtime, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) pledges defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha pledges in this year's Pledge Bowl, Sunday afternoon. TKE, Darren Knox, freshman in business, Wade Horton, freshman in agriculture economics, and Mike Lutz, freshman in industrial engineering, celebrate after their victory.

Peace efforts lose supporter with burial of Israel's Dayan

NAHALAL, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, Israel's soldier-statesman who fought as hard for peace as he did for victory on the battlefield, was buried Sunday in a simple funeral at his boyhood village in the Galilee.

Thousands of people lined the road as the cortege drove to the little cemetery on a wooded hilltop overlooking a freshly harvested field. A throng of friends, relatives and dignitaries pressed around the grave.

The nation followed the funeral on a live Israel Radio broadcast. The press recorded Dayan's death as the passing of a legendary figure, a modern-day incarnation of the ancient Israelite kings and warriors.

Dayan led Israel's army through three wars as chief of staff and, later, defense minister. Then, as foreign minister, he helped negotiate peace with Egypt.

The gaunt 66-year-old statesman with the world-famous eyepatch suffered a heart attack Friday at Sheba Hospital outside Tel Aviv, where he died in the arms of his wife, Rachel.

But it was his longstanding wish to be buried at Nahalal, 50 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, where he grew up in a farming commune and learned to handle a gun.

Dayan had insisted on an unadorned funeral. His coffin, draped in the blue-and-white Star-of-David flag, lay in state for two hours in the Nahalal cultural hall.

THEN SIX army generals lowered the plain timber box into the grave as Dayan's sons Ehud and Assaf read Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, and a military cantor sang benediction.

"God full of mercy, who dwelleth in the high places, find a good resting place for Moshe, son of Shmuel, Dayan," the cantor sang.

(See DAYAN, p. 2)

Inside

PRESIDENT REAGAN surprised his Council of Economic Advisers Sunday by announcing that the United States is in a recession. See page 5.

ABOUT 30 RELIGIOUS groups are registered on campus. To read about the guidelines that must be followed for registration as a University activity, turn to page 6.

A GARDEN, now under construction south of Boyd Hall, will honor a retired horticulture professor. See page 7.

A WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday at Yorktown, Va., marked the 200th anniversary of the British surrender, which ended the Revolutionary War. See page 14.

Dayan

(Continued from p. 1)

Dayan's daughter Yael, 42, wept bitterly.

His widow, 55, kept her composure until the last minutes. Then, picking a yellow flower from one of the wreaths piled chest high on Dayan's grave, she broke down in tears and walked away.

ALSO AT THE graveside was Dayan's first wife, Ruth, whom he divorced in 1971. All of Dayan's three children are by his first marriage.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who Dayan served as foreign minister until resigning in 1979 in a policy dispute, placed a wreath on the grave in the name of his government.

It was the second state funeral Begin attended in eight days. The Saturday before last he was in Cairo for President Anwar Sadat's burial.

President Reagan was represented at the funeral by Attorney General William French Smith, two senators and two congressmen plus a White House official.

The most poignant symbol of Dayan's last years was the presence of Butros Ghali, the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. The two men had worked together on the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Study shows hypnosis may help fight cancer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Some healthy people can be hypnotized to produce greater numbers of specialized white blood cells that manufacture disease-fighting antibodies, according to a new study.

"The study is the first to test...whether the techniques of hypnosis can produce a biochemical reaction in the body's immune system, and the answer appears to be yes," said Dr. Howard Hall, assistant professor of psychology at Penn State University.

The biochemical reaction—an increase in the white blood cells called lymphocytes—was most significant in people under the age of 50 who were highly receptive to hypnosis, he said.

Hall was to announce the findings Sunday at the annual meeting of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis in Portland, Ore. His co-researchers were Dr. Santo Longo, director of pathology at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, and Richard Dixon, oncologist at Centre Community Hospital in State College.

Hall said the study was an extension the "mind over matter" research of Dr. Carl Simonton, a radiation oncologist, and Dr. Stephanie Matthews-Simonton, a psychotherapist. They developed a "visualization-relaxation" procedure to augment traditional medical treatment for cancer patients.

Their method calls for patients to relax and visualize their white blood cells attacking "weak" cancer cells as sharks attack meat.

Based on patients' survival rates, said Hall, "The Simontons hypothesized that their therapy...somehow enhanced the body's immune system."

Economy

(Continued from p. 1)

the Press" program, said Reagan's policies will neither improve the nation's business economy or reduce in inflation.

"Basically, the budget program and the monetary policy are at odds with each other and that conflict is bound to make it difficult to get rid of inflation and have a vigorous economic recovery at the same time," he said.

Reagan's advisers however, oppose resorting to such controls or stimulus measures that past administrations have employed to combat the seven officially designated recessions that have occurred since World War II.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society membership applications should be sent to the national office by Oct. 25.

APPLICATIONS FOR prospective members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the dean's office. And you must attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Executive meeting is at 6 p.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Topic is: Mock law class with Diane Acker, professor at Washburn Law School.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

THERE WILL BE an open forum to discuss the proposed coliseum in the Union courtyard at 11:30 a.m.

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge. Topic is: Field Trip and guest speaker.

KAN DANCE begins at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries Traveling Discussion Group meets at 1214 Vattier, Apt. 1, at 8 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

TUESDAY

SGA will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for students to discuss the proposed coliseum.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker is Dr. Linder.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Union K Room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting follows at 8:15 p.m. in Weber 107. Ron Hansen will be the speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. Exec meeting begins at 7:40 p.m.

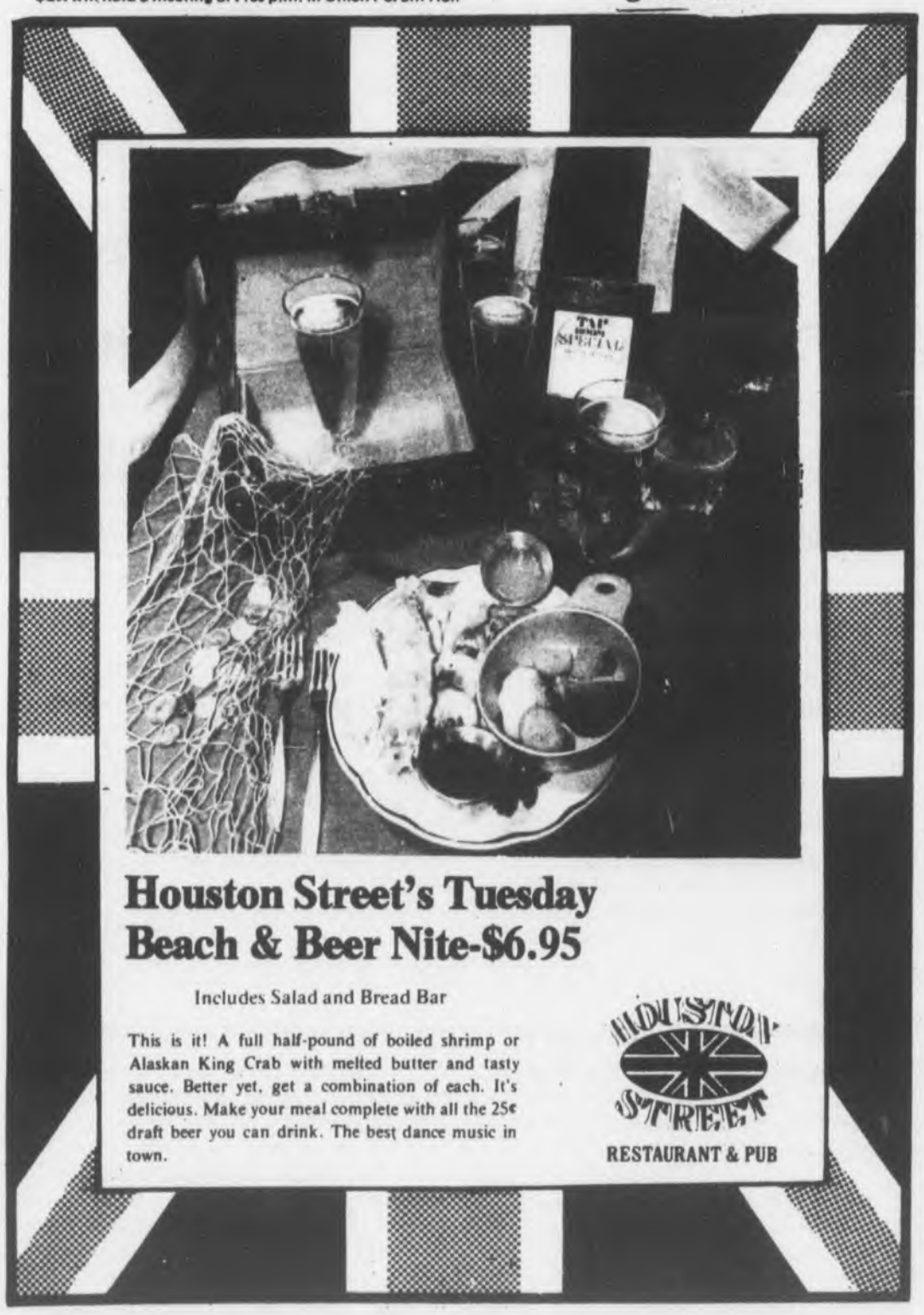
CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

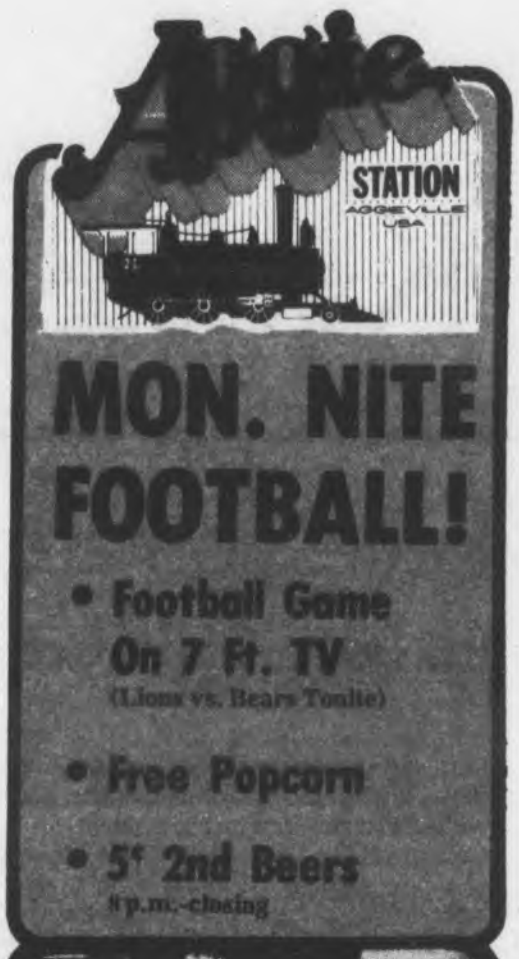
WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison for breakfast and meditation.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union parking lot. Bus will leave for Kansas City Culture Day. Be prompt.

Collegian Classifieds get results!







MANHATTAN CAMERA
PRESENTS
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Photo Seminar
Flash Photography
(Electronic Flash)
Register by Phone

Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a Free one-night seminar on Flash Photography on 35 mm camera.

Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on the use of taking pictures with fill flash, Bounce flash, Outdoors & multi-flash.

Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

The Location:
Ramada Inn in the State Parlor
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-4240. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.

manhattan CAMERA

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Dangers of birth control pill may be predictable

DURHAM, N.C. — A Duke University researcher says he has found tests that can identify women who are likely to develop blood clots while using oral contraceptives.

Dr. Salvatore Pizzo said about 20 women in each 10,000 who take birth control pills develop blood clotting, which can result in heart attack or stroke.

Pizzo, an associate professor of pathology at Duke, said high-risk women can be identified with tests that measure levels of two substances in the blood.

One substance, antithrombin III, inhibits coagulation in the bloodstream. Antithrombin III's ability to inhibit clotting is significantly reduced in about 20 percent of women using the pill, Pizzo said.

The other substance, plasminogen activator, is a protein that helps break down clots as they form. A low level of this protein is six times more likely to occur in women who have had blood clots while taking the pill than in normal women, Pizzo said.

Pizzo said his studies found that 6 percent of women on the pill have decreased levels of both substances and face a high risk of suffering clots. Such patients should stop using oral contraceptives.

Astronaut to carry KU novelties on flight

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas (KU) Jayhawk should be making its debut in space next month, courtesy of NASA and the space shuttle Columbia.

Joe Engle, one of two astronauts slated for the November 4 flight, is a Kansas alumnus and has been given several KU souvenirs to carry in what NASA calls his "personal preference kit."

Engle had asked the alumni office at Lawrence for a KU flag, but alumni director Richard Wintermote said he also sent Engle some other items "just for the fun of it."

Included in the parcel were the flag, a Jayhawk cap, a pen-and-pencil set and Jayhawk stickers. Wintermote said Engle also was asked to write alumni a letter during the flight.

Officials seek help in finding toxic wine

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. — The Johnson County Sheriff's department asked Sunday for public assistance in locating a stolen case of wine said to include bottles containing a dangerous chemical.

Deputy Herald Fisher said a 12-bottle case, containing three bottles with sulphuric acid, was reported stolen Sunday from the Bristle Ridge Vineyard near Knob Noster.

The vineyard's co-owner, Dick Phillips, said the sulphuric acid is used to test wine for sulphur dioxide and acids. The test wine is then disposed of. He said the test wine could cause illness if consumed.

The wine was in dark green bottles with a cork, gold seal and label bearing the name "Bristle Ridge Vineyard."

The sheriff's department has warned the public not to drink the wine.

Reagan, Hope trade gags to raise money

WASHINGTON — When two old show business figures—Ronald Reagan and Bob Hope—traded gags and barbs, Reagan got the biggest laugh with a self-deprecating joke about himself.

"I've been getting some flak about ordering production of the B-1," said the president with a look of open-faced innocence.

"How did I know it was an airplane? I thought it was vitamins for the troops."

In competition, Hope offered a B-1 joke, too. "Some congressmen think the B-1 bomber is too expensive," he said. "I have a great idea. Let's give the plane to Japan and in six months we can buy all we want at half price."

The president and the comedian performed Saturday night before a black-tie audience of 800. The occasion was a fundraising dinner to honor Hope's 40-year contribution to the United Service Organization and to help underwrite a Bob Hope USO World Headquarters in Washington.

Omaha fans petition for Rolling Stones show

OMAHA, Neb. — The Rolling Stones will find hard to ignore a plea from Omaha fans for a concert in Nebraska.

A petition estimated to be three football fields in length has been circulated in recent weeks by rock station KEZO-FM. On Friday, the giant invitation was rolled up, boxed and sent by air express to the rock group's tour directors in New York.

Station Manager Jim Carter said high schools, universities and volunteers flooded the station with signatures. He said the number of names was not known.

The Stones appeared in Omaha in 1964 to a crowd of 650. An attempt to bring them back in 1972 was turned down because Omaha didn't have a facility big enough for the concert.

Weather

After a week without sunshine, there will be clear nights and sunny days through Tuesday. Highs today, 65 to 70.

Nature's Plus
SPIRU·LEAN T.M.

NATURE'S PLUS IS PLEASED TO INTRODUCE THE ULTIMATE NATURAL AID TO DIET CONTROL.

Nature's Plus SPIRU•LEAN is an exciting new frontier in food supplementation offering a nutritionally rich formula to enhance and compliment any individually desired diet plan.

SPIRU•LEAN contains Spirulina (a blue-green micro algae), the highest known natural source of easily digestible Protein, Chlorophyll, and Vitamin B-12. Spirulina is also naturally rich in all other B Vitamins, Vitamin A (Carotene), Vitamin E, RNA, DNA, Naturally Chelated Iron, Calcium, Selenium, Potassium, Zinc, Magnesium, Phosphorus and many other essential vitamins, minerals & amino acids. Nutritionists often recommend Spirulina as an excellent source of concentrated nutrition during fasting and dieting.

SPIRU•LEAN contains the essential amino acid, L-Phenylalanine which enables the body to produce the Neural Transmitters, dopamine and norepinephrine. Nutritional doctors have determined that the increased production of these Neural Transmitters in the brain will result in increased energy, a feeling of well-being, and a decrease in appetite and cravings for food.

SPIRU•LEAN also contains the renowned and successful Lecithin, Kelp, Apple Cider Vinegar and B-6 formula. Lecithin is of course known as natures most powerful emulsifier, helping to reduce fatty deposits and cholesterol in the body. Vitamin B-6 has been used as an effective diuretic. Together this special combination will effectively aid in diet control by breaking down fatty tissues and reducing water retention.

SPIRU•LEAN is the most complete, effective, natural aid to weight control available. SPIRU•LEAN may be taken along with any sensible diet plan, complimenting your diets nutritional value with the finest quality, naturally balanced vitamins, minerals, and amino acids which are often sacrificed when food intake is limited.

SPIRU•LEAN will naturally aid in controlling your appetite with no side effects often experienced when taking over the counter diet pills and prescription drugs.

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90 Tablets $6.95



THE HUMAN IMPLICATIONS OF BUDGET CUTS

AGING: What will happen to the elderly who are on fixed incomes and whose federal aid is being cut?
Resource Person: George Peters
Today 11:30-1 p.m. Union 209

October 5 I: Triage Revisited
October 12 II: The Poor
October 19 III: The Aging
October 26 IV: Education
November 2 V: Environment
November 9 VI: International Human Rights
November 16 VII: Strategies for the Future

Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome the newly tapped Sweethearts of the Shield and Diamond.

Lisa Bookless
Tracey Budihas
Theresa Buzzard
Michele Carpenter
Kim Clark
Sheri Finan
Melanie Goddard
Mary Hagen
Sherry Harmon
Kathy Hayes
Wendy Hickey
April Houton
Carmen Kaufman
Nancy Kaufman
Shawn King
Cathy Kroeker
Mary Lagemann
Jill Lair
Denise McCune
Lesley Oakes
Kathy O'Connor
Tina Rather
Annie Roberts
Tyra Rogers
Susan Stone
Pam Taylor
Patrizia Vertreese
Karen Wright

Opinion

Protest further budget cuts

Following the convention of the American Council of Education, college presidents across the country have united to voice their protests against further cuts in student financial aid.

The Reagan administration, apparently dissatisfied with previous cuts, is looking for more ways to discourage students from furthering their education. Reagan has ordered a 12 percent cut in most domestic programs, including the area of education.

The financial pinch has been felt enough. Students have already encountered a substantial raise in tuition for this school year. If Reagan continues to slash away at financial aid, students will not only have to contend with increased tuition, but will also have more difficulty in securing financial aid.

Education could soon become a luxury only the rich can afford.

Reagan may argue that the country cannot operate without the present budget cutbacks. However, this country cannot afford the consequences of having fewer well-educated people.

The availability of education must not be taken for granted, nor should education become inaccessible to most, available only as a premium for those with unlimited financial resources.

Changes unfair

Recommendations for changes in Drop-add and beginning-of-semester attendance policies are being considered by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

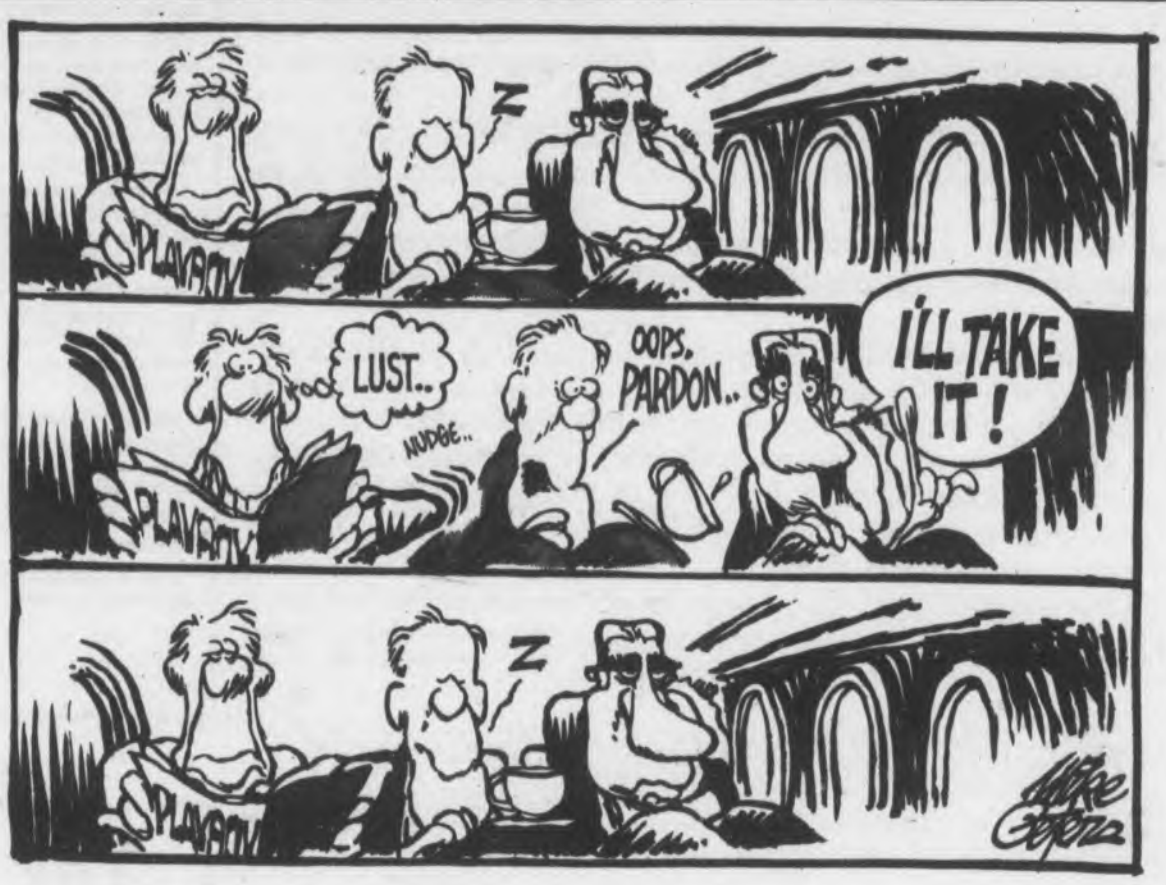
Though these policies need to be updated, the recommendations currently before the committee are impractical and unfair.

In an effort to open up class space to students on waiting lists, before the ninth week of classes (currently the deadline to drop a class), it has been proposed that the deadline be changed to the fifth week of classes.

Students often wait until they have taken one or two tests before deciding whether or not to drop a class, and many teachers don't even give the first exam until after the fifth week. By moving the deadline for dropping a class, without a withdraw-pass or withdraw-fail appearing on the student's record, students will have no gauge by which to determine whether or not dropping is necessary.

It would be advisable to distinguish between those students who attend class and those who never show up, by allowing instructors to drop a student from the class roster if that student has not appeared in class by the end of the second week. This would allow those on a waiting list a fair shot at enrolling.

The deadline for Drop-add should remain the same. Moving it up would defeat the purpose of allowing a student to drop a class that he may be failing.





Paul Stone

Housing secretary occupies student spot

In an effort to solve two problems (one University-related, the other a personal problem of an employee) a University administrator has allowed a University employee to move into the Jardine Terrace married student housing.

Tom Frith, director of Housing, allowed Sonya Stewart, a secretary for Housing, to move into an apartment in Jardine Terrace this fall. Stewart is neither married to a student, nor a student herself.

In doing so, Frith solved two problems. He needed someone to cater to the needs of transient students who live in the eight Jardine apartments while they are taking short courses, and Stewart needed an apartment.

Thus, with one "minor" change of policy or rules, if it was a change, Frith killed two birds with one stone.

BUT THIS TIME one of those birds is living in the wrong nest and needs to leave. Stewart has no more right to be living in Jardine Terrace Apartments than a student would living in President Duane Acker's home.

While Stewart is certainly serving a University function while living there, she is performing a function that a student could easily do while living in the same apartment.

In addition, she is paying the same housing fees as any other student in the apartment complexes. As a full-time employee of the University, Stewart is more than financially able to compete for an apartment on the open market. Many students, married or single, do not have the same financial resources to compete for an apartment so freely.

In some aspects, it's not even fair to Stewart. True, she is allowed to live close to work, and doesn't pay much for rent. But she puts in 40 hours per week as a secretary and then must cater to the needs of students moving in and out of the apartments.

HOWEVER, it is most unfair to students who have to be put on waiting lists and must ultimately pay the high price for apartments on the open market until one becomes vacant in Jardine Terrace.

If Stewart is allowed to live in Jardine, should other University employees be allowed to also? Should single students be allowed to rent apartments there? Where should Housing draw the line—or redraw it—as the case may be?

Frith pointed out that residence hall directors are not always students but live in the residence halls. This doesn't alter the poor judgment used in allowing Stewart to move into Jardine.

Perhaps worst of all, Frith isn't sure if allowing Stewart to live in Jardine violates any of the University housing policies or regulations.

I can't say I envy Frith's position as director of Housing. He has one of those jobs on campus where complaints certainly must outnumber the satisfied customers.

BUT IT'S difficult to have a great deal of sympathy for an administrator who solves one problem by creating another, and at the same time is promoting the interest of a University employee instead of students—the people the housing is designed to facilitate.

The fact that Stewart is living in Jardine may only be a minor infraction of rules that may or may not exist. If it is, it needs to be corrected—immediately. If there is no policy, then one needs to be established.

No policy means administrators can insure their positions are self-serving and justify it.

In the end the student is the one who loses—in this case—an apartment.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor ..... Alice Sky
Advertising Manager ..... Ann David
Advertising Adviser ..... Roberta Fidler
Collegian Adviser ..... David Adams

Letters

Abuse of human rights must stop

Editor,

Re: "Khomeini still in control" Sept. 29.

As American citizen's, we're disturbed that something hasn't been done about Mostafa Aghorlikhani. This fanatic publically admits to depriving other Iranian students of their human rights, right here in Manhattan, America, by spying and threatening their lives and the lives of their families in Iran.

What kind of fair trial would allow the murder of nine-year-old distributors of anti-Khomeini literature—something like: "Name?; charge?; guilty!; bang!!"

We, of course, cannot stop such blatant abuse of human rights in far away Iran, but can't something be done, at least here in our own country?

If these madmen, like Aghorlikhani, are allowed to keep on, who knows what will happen next. Maybe we'll have knifings like at KU (University of Kansas) or maybe they'll come after some of us U.S. citizens.

Uncle Sam, do something now! Send this maniac to prison or worse, send him back to Khomeini.

Greg Ronsse
graduate in mathmatics
and seven others

Reagan, Mitterand help celebrate anniversary of Yorktown battle

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand celebrated two centuries of French-American ties forged on a Revolutionary War battlefield and then held diplomatic talks Sunday on issues on which they hold now hold deep differences.

The meeting was part of the pageantry marking the 200th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown in which French forces helped

See related story, p.14

Gen. George Washington defeat the British army and assure American independence.

The two leaders met for more than an hour in private talks.

A senior U.S. official indicated afterwards that Reagan and Mitterrand remained at odds over French arm sales to Libya, economic assistance to poor countries and French recognition of the rebels in El Salvador as a legitimate political force.

The official, however, described U.S.-French relations in general as "on a very sound track and the overall bilateral relationship as excellent and getting better."

REAGAN AND MITTERRAND conferred on several occasions Sunday—ranging from a luncheon on a French frigate to a state dinner at an elegant colonial mansion.

Their meeting was three days before the start of an international summit of rich and poor nations in Cancun, Mexico.

Mitterrand said the Cancun conference should spotlight "that Third World countries need the econmic means for their liberty." He advocates extensive aid from the rich to the poor in the international community, a concept which Reagan rejects.

The French leader said at a news conference that the summit should develop concrete objectives for the relationship between the industrial world and the Third World.

Specifically, he said steps should be taken to provide cheap energy for poor people and that prices of basic commodities such as food stuffs should be fixed rather than being subject to market fluctuations.

THE SENIOR U.S. official, who briefed reporters with the undestanding that he would not be identified by name, said Reagan expressed concern about Libyan terrorist activities.

But the official said Mitterrand intends to live up to the arms agreements France arranged with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy before Mitterrand took office.

Regarding the Cancun conference, the official said Mitterrand is not seeking a rigid formula but does hope the summit will "establish the basis for some concrete action."

"For our part," the American official said, "the United States does not disagree with that approach, but we are extremely interested in a free exchange of views."

The official acknowledged differences between Reagan and Mitterrand on aid to the poor, but said there was "far more agreement than disagreement between the two nations on the subject..."

Both countries, he said, hope to promote economic growth and well-being for the people of poor countries.

Residents give fuel, money to 'broke' county department

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — When he heard that the county sheriff's office was broke, farmer Hines Digman told deputies to gas up two patrol cars and bill it to him. Digman wasn't the only one.

"We got enough gas money that we can operate," Lawrence County Deputy Hubert Adams said Sunday. "We are answering all calls that we get."

Sheriff Gene Matthews had announced Friday that his department had no money to buy gasoline. He said he had ordered deputies to ignore routine calls for help and respond only to life-and-death calls—on gasoline siphoned out of confiscated vehicles.

The announcement came after the county's chief executive officer vetoed an $11,000 emergency appropriation for the sheriff's office.

On Matthews' orders, deputies ignored reports Friday of an attempted break-in at Imboden, 18 miles away, vandalism at Strawberry, 20 miles away, and a burglary at Lake Charles State Park, 20 miles away.

"We're not even able to go investigate," Matthews said then.

On Saturday, donations of gas and credit from residents of this northeast Arkansas county of 19,000 totaled at least $2,000, said Adams. And the sheriff's department was back in business.

DIGMAN HEARD about the crisis when he visited a farm equipment store Saturday.

"I just told the service station man that if Gene and them come over, just put it on my bill," Digman said.

Matthews said he had five offers of help in a 30-minute period on Saturday. One farmer brought in $1,000 he collected in donations.

"Several people called and said go to the gas station and...fill it up," said Adams. Charlie Cook, owner of one service station, donated $200 in gas.

Matthews, who started a two-year term as sheriff in January, first asked the County Quorum Court, the main governing body, for more money last month. He said he needed $12,000 to get through the rest of the year.

THE COURT appropriated $6,400 on Oct. 12, but after Matthews paid overdue bills the department was broke again. The court appropriated $11,000 on Thursday for gas, office supplies and food for prisoners.

But County Judge D.S. "Rosie" Foley vetoed the appropriation Friday, saying the sheriff could get by if he cut his spending.

"The county's in a financial crisis," Foley said.

Matthews said the county attorney told him that the court could not call a special meeting to override the veto. The next scheduled meeting is Nov. 9.

Foley says the sheriff could operate for the rest of the year if he laid off one of his three deputies and parked one patrol car.

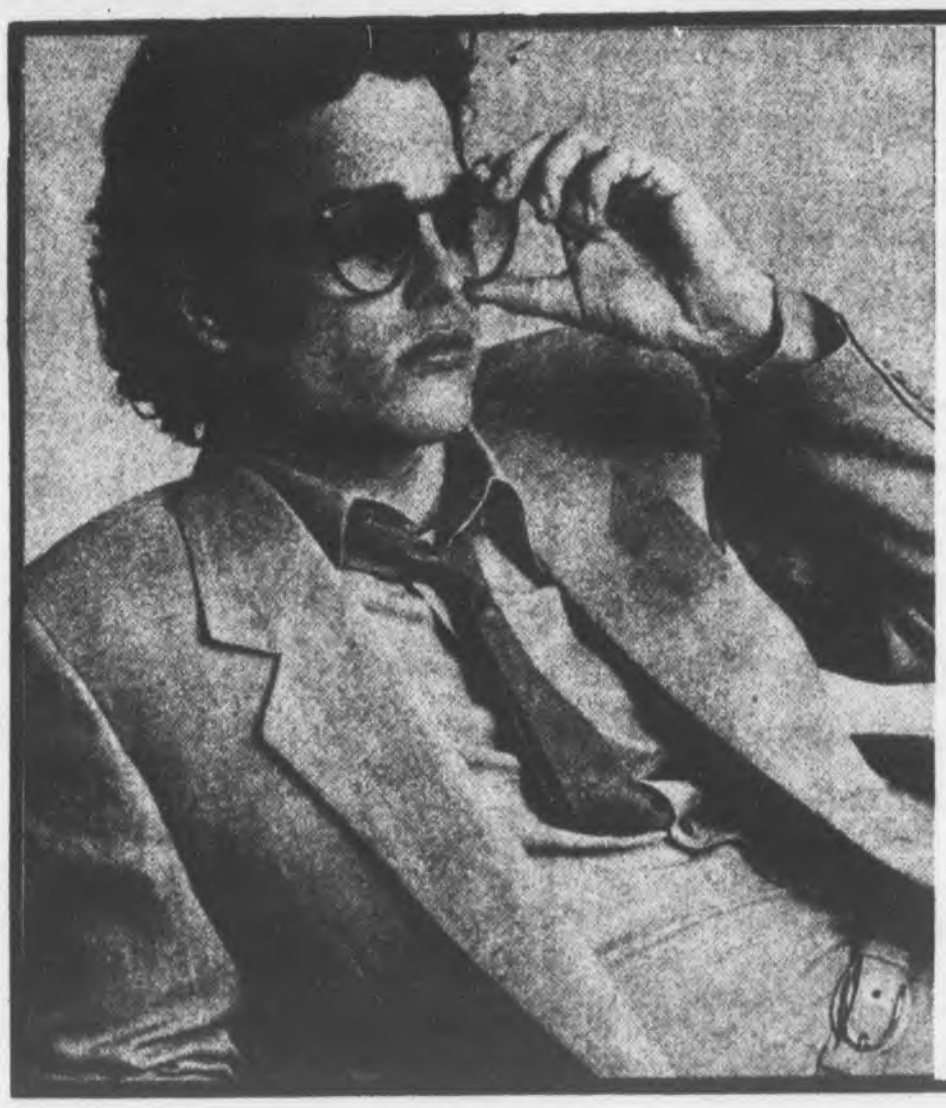
"I think if he would try, the sheriff could cut back," Foley said.

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University Activities Board establishes guidelines

Campus organization reviews religious groups

By BETH HERDE
Collegian Reporter

Religious activities on campus are governed by the same guidelines as any other campus organization, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities on campus and member of the University Activities Board (UAB).

Fallon said one purpose of UAB is to "register religious groups—not approve them." These groups must comply with guidelines set up in the UAB constitution and by-laws. There are currently about 30 religious groups registered on campus, according to Fallon.

In order to be registered as a University activity, a group must follow certain guidelines, Fallon said. The organization must be made up of at least 50 percent students and-or faculty members and must have an adviser who is a full-time member of the University faculty or staff. It must also submit an application form presenting the constitution or statement of the group's purpose and a list of the officers and advisers.

DEFINITION AS a religious group is determined primarily by the statement of purpose and constitution.

"If the groups claim to have a religious purpose in terms of faith, worship or ethical concern, we would allow them to register as religious groups," Fallon said.

The completed application is reviewed by UAB. The board may request additional information it believes is appropriate for the renewal or new registration process of an organization. If the application contains all necessary information, the group will be registered for one academic year, Fallon said.

Complaints issued against registered organizations are handled in two ways. Informal complaints are reviewed by the board along with the organization's officers and advisers. Formal written complaints are assigned to a special grievance committee made up of faculty and student leaders who review both sides of the complaint.

FALLON SAID UAB follows certain criteria when looking into a complaint. One concern of major importance is whether "the actions of the organization endanger the health, safety or welfare of the University community.

"It's difficult to determine when it's excessive (a group's influence), and to sort out between the rights of religious organizations to express their views and that which becomes excessive or detrimental to the health, life, or education of a student," Fallon said.

Fallon added that the University Committee on Religion, which is made up of representatives from the major faiths on campus, is currently looking into "concerns involving pressuring persons."

He said the committee would like to see a regulation such as: "Excessive psychological pressure or exercising physical, mental or emotional control of a person is not permitted," added to the University guidelines on religious activities.

FRANK TILLMAN, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said he believes the guidelines should be "tightened up." Tillman's daughter has been involved with a religious group on campus.

"When you have groups on campus that are exercising deceptive or coercive forms of religion, they should not be allowed to operate," Tillman said.

Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman, said although he is not too familiar with the procedure used for registering groups on campus, he said "college is like a marketplace of ideas.

"The important thing to remember is that you can't force these ideas on people," he said.

Another criteria UAB follows when reviewing formal complaints is "if the actions of the group do not interfere with the educational mission of the University," Fallon said.

"The University may determine the place or time of religious activities if it interferes with the classroom activities," he said.

The board also considers whether the organization has been in violation of the rules and regulations of UAB, the University, the Board of Regents, or federal and state laws, according to Fallon. They also review if the organization has misrepresented its stated goals, objectives, purpose or has not acted in accordance with its constitution.

Fallon said he believes it is important to have many types of religious groups on campus.

"They (the different groups) attempt to emphasize inter-faith understanding and dialogue," he said. "They also encourage religious activities to be aimed at the exchange of ideas and greater awareness of one another."

Census figures reflect new types of lifestyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unmarried couples living together nearly tripled between 1970 and 1980, reflecting a "growing acceptance of new types of lifestyles," the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The government's new report on marital status and living arrangements of Americans disclosed that, as of March 1980, there were 1.56 million households made up of two unrelated adults of opposite sex. In the 1970 census, the number of unmarried couples living together was 523,000.

Arlene Saluter, author of the study, said a major factor in the increase was "the growing acceptance of new types of lifestyles."

But she noted that the nation's 48 million married couples out number the unmarried couples living together by more than 30-to-1.

Nearly three-fourths of the unmarried couples who share a home have no children living with them, the Census Bureau said.

It noted, however, that the number of such households with children doubled in the last three years alone "but still represented a smaller proportion of all unmarried-couple households in 1980 (27 percent) than in 1970 (38 percent).

SALUTER SAID another factor in the growing number of unmarried couples living together is the continuing tendency of young people to postpone marriage while they pursue education and job opportunities.

Some 36 percent of the unmarried couples living together had never been married, a significant increase, she said.

The median age at first marriage rose from 20.8 years in 1970 to 22.1 years in 1980 for women and from 23.2 years to 24.6 years for men.

At the turn of the centry, median marriage ages were 22 for women and 26 for men, the report said, but they declined steadily until about 1956, when they reached an all-time low of 20.1 years for women and 22.5 years for men.

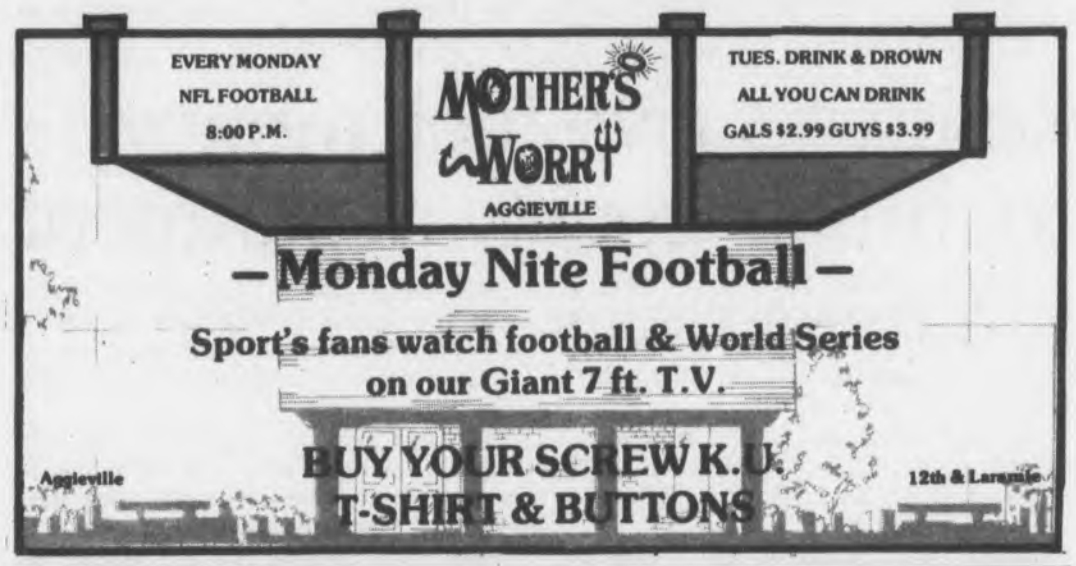
AS OF LAST year half the women between 20 and 24 had never married, compared with 36 percent who had never been married a decade earlier. More than two-thirds of the men between 20 and 24 had never been married last year. A decade ago, 55 percent of the men in that age group had never been married.

"While increasing proportions of the adult population are postponing marriage or never marrying at all, other persons who have married are ending their marriages in divorce at very high rates," the report said.

In 1970 there were 47 divorced people for every 1,000 married people. By 1980, there was 100 divorced people for every 1,000 who were married and living with their spouses.

Five out of six divorced men remarry, compared to three out of four divorced women, the report said.

Divorces, coupled with the postponement of marriage, also has brought a sharp increase in the number of people living alone—from 10.9 million in 1970 to 17.8 million last year.





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$50,000 garden project to fulfill committment

Construction of the Quinlan Garden, south of Boyd Hall, is to be completed by Nov. 23 and the dedication will be after that, according to Larry Wilson, director of landscaping and campus planning.

"It's a fulfillment of a long-standing commitment," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said. According to Cross, the garden is to be dedicated to L.R. Quinlan, a retired horticulture professor.

"We are using the naturalistic approach to planting," Wilson said. "You just let the plants grow to natural size and shape. We have irrigation for everything in the garden."

The $50,000 project is being constructed by Blueville Nursery of Manhattan and has four specific purposes, according to Wilson.

The primary purpose is to teach horticulture and landscaping students how the plants grow naturally. It is also to beautify the campus, and to provide a touring place for garden clubs, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and other interested clubs. Its final purpose is to honor Quinlan, who planted many of the trees already existing in the garden.

"It's not an easy project to design," Wilson said. "We're trying to keep in touch with L.R. (Quinlan) He has set the concept of the garden and set the mood of naturalistic."

A stream is the main feature of the garden, he said. There will be an area covered with bark chips with for bicycle racks and three interpretive areas for sitting and watching the stream, studying or relaxing. The Quinlan Outdoor Theatre in the garden will be used as a classroom.

The garden will include five redwood types of trees in addition to the existing trees, grasses and flowers, Wilson said.

"Until the shrubs close in we'll probably have trouble with foot traffic causing paths," he said.

Quinlan Garden is being constructed in two phases. The planning for phase one started more than a year ago, he said.

"We built phase one last spring and it was so late in the year that we couldn't get all the plants we needed," Wilson said. "We finished it this fall. Phase one is all done with the exception of gravel on the walk."

According to Wilson, the funds for the garden were provided by private funds, including one large donation and several small ones.

British strengthen security as IRA bombings continue

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard tightened security for British leaders and other prominent people Sunday following an Irish Republican Army (IRA) bomb attack that badly wounded a Royal Marines officer, police sources said.

The anti-terrorist squad and Special Branch agents also intensified a dragnet for the guerrillas, who they believe are holed up in London amid growing fears the IRA's "Provisional" wing has launched a new bomb blitz on the British mainland.

Lt. Gen Sir Steuart Pringle, 53, a veteran of the British Army's campaign against IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland, was wounded Saturday when a bomb blew up his car outside his home in the south London surburb of Dulwich.

Doctors at King's College Hospital later amputated his right leg below the knee.

The "Provisional" IRA, also known as Provos, claimed its men planted the bomb in Pringle's car. A week earlier, a woman and an 18-year-old boy were killed and 37 people wounded when IRA men detonated a bomb packed with nails outside an army base in London's fashionable Chelsea district.

The police sources declined to specify what new security measures were being taken, but they were believed to include extra bodyguards for government leaders and prominent politicians and increased police patrols around their homes.

Farm bill work on Capitol Hill prompts Block to shorten trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is cutting short his trip to the Far East in an effort to salvage at least some of the administration's commodity price support program on Capitol Hill this week.

Block is returning Monday, five days early, "so that he can be on the Hill" when the House wraps up work on the multibillion-dollar farm bill, said aide Dave Lane.

Despite the threat of a veto, the farm coalition was strong enough in earlier work on the bill to force through dairy, grain and cotton price support plans well above those Block says are acceptable to President Reagan. But commodity support critics scored major victories in dismantling peanut and sugar support plans.

The price supports for the major commodities, however, have put the four-year cost of the bill as much as $10 billion over the program Reagan forced through the Senate last month with a veto threat.

Southern House members are concerned that last week's votes against peanuts and sugar, traditionally southern crops, could foreshadow the result of Tuesday's battle over tobacco price supports, which is expected to be the last major confrontation before final House action on the farm bill.

Block also has problems on the other side of the Capitol where Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) is filibustering emergency legislation to roll back a temporary but costly increase in dairy price supports. That 3 percent hike, costing the government an estimated $400,000 a day, was required on Oct. 1 because Congress still hasn't passed the overall farm bill.

Egypt calls for reconciliation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly called on other Arab states Sunday to show a "positive attitude" toward reconciliation with Egypt, but said they could not interfere with the Egyptian-Israeli peace process.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Aly also disclosed there had been unofficial contacts about re-establishing links with Saudi Arabia, which joined most other Arab states in severing relations with Egypt because of its pact with Israel.

"To my knowledge, there are no official contacts," Aly said. "But for unofficial—maybe there were some Arabs who were and are quite concerned about relations between Egypt and Saudi Arabia...it was on a personal basis."

"If there will be any reconciliation this will be based on a very firm position from Egypt; (it) will never be at the expense of Camp David or the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, including the normal relations with Israel," Aly added.

"On this basis, we have no objection to reconciling with other Arab countries. On the other hand, the Arabs should show a positive attitude to pave the way."

The 22-nation Arab League has suspended Egypt's membership since April 1979, a month after Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accord with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization is also a member.

Some Middle East experts predicted Arab hardliners would soften their stand on Egypt after the Oct. 6 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But Aly said Egypt has not been invited to the Arab League summit set for Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco, and has not asked to attend.

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University dance club to give demonstation

By CONNIE WOODARD
Collegian Reporter

The notecard of instructions says act like a dog, grab onto someone for dear life, plaster yourself against the wall, travel in tight circles around another person, or touch each wall as fast as you can and run off the stage.

With six dancers on a stage and each one with a notecard listing different instructions, the end result is an exercise called a task dance.

At 7 o'clock tonight in Union Forum Hall, a dance workshop, sponsored by the KanDance club, will give a free demonstration of a task dance, open to the public.

The purpose of this lecture-demonstration is to show how dancers train technically and the process by which the technique class arrives at the finished concert piece, according to Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance.

"KanDance is a University club open to anyone with any major who is interested in dance and the promotion of art on campus," Kahlich said.

Club members include theatre majors, German majors, a graduate in computer science, as well as dance majors, according to Kahlich.

The demonstration will begin with a ballet barre exercise as an example of the most strict techniques, in which "everyone is like a robot and everyone must do the same thing at the same time," Kahlich said.

Next, Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance, will lead the class through a modern dance warm-up which gives the students a definite pattern of material to work with.

The dance workshop will also demonstrate improvisation with the only instructions from Warden being to begin. In improvisation, a dancer will simultaneously compose a dance on the spur of the moment. After the audience has had a chance to watch a few minutes of spontaneous movement, Warden will place restrictions on the dancers, such as initiating all movements from the head or using body contact. To end the dance the performers must find a way of bringing the improvisation to a natural close without dropping the energy level, according to Warden.

"Improvisation is like giving someone the outline of a drawing and telling them to make it interesting," Kahlich said. "The dancers paint or shade the picture."

Following the improvisation the students will dance three works "in progress." The three pieces are unfinished choreographed works by Kahlich and Warden that represent different levels of improvisation.

In "Baggage," Warden has incorporated movements derived from students' improvisational sessions. "Relations" is a ballet piece and the third work, "Opus Jazz," is an improvisational work by Kahlich.

The three dances, after completion, will be performed at the Kansas Dance Festival at Wichita State University on Nov. 20 and 21.

Air Force sergeant doubts safety of Titan II missiles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant injured in a 1980 explosion at a Titan II missile site says the Air Force didn't fully investigate the blast and unfairly blamed him and other enlisted men.

Sgt. Jeffrey Kennedy also said in an interview with the Arkansas Gazette that he doubts the Titans are safe and reliable.

An Air Force spokesman, Capt. Don Schaefer, replied that the Air Force is "very confident that these three investigations did really cover the whole explosion issue quite thoroughly."

Kennedy was reprimanded for breaking regulations by entering the complex alone several hours before the Sept. 19, 1980 blast. He said he had volunteered to take pressure readings. Kennedy later was awarded a medal of valor for helping rescue the injured.

Last Friday, Kennedy filed a $7.5 million lawsuit against Martin-Marietta of Denver, charging that the missile manufacturer did not properly design the Titan II missile and silo.

The Air Force said the explosion occurred after a six-pound wrench used by a maintenance worker inside the silo fell 70 feet and punctured a liquid fuel tank. That set off a leak, and a build-up of pressure inside the silo led to the explosion.

The blast killed one man and injured 21 others.

In the interview, Kennedy claimed the investigations focused on junior men and did not examine the judgment of their superiors.

Kennedy, a maintenance worker, said he entered the complex twice to help assess damage. But he said he and others who were asked to volunteer had not been told the missile's manufacturer had warned that an explosion was possible.

He said his superiors' failure to warn volunteers about the danger was not covered in investigation reports released by the Air Force.

Kennedy said he went into the complex because he knew it was his job and added, "what did I get for it? I got kicked in the face."

Village residents share life with handicapped persons

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Hartmut and Gerda von Jeetze have lived among and worked with the mentally handicapped most of their lives.

Kristin Brewer and Don Wilson grew up alongside mentally handicapped people and have chosen, as young adults, to continue living and sharing with the retarded.

Victoria Randall and Erick Capps are mentally handicapped and are pioneers along with the von Jeetzes, Brewer and Wilson in developing Camphill Village Minnesota.

The Minnesota village, part of the international Camphill movement, is the fifth Camphill facility in the United States. The others are in New York and Pennsylvania. The more than 50 Camphill operations worldwide include residential schools, village communities, manufacturing enterprises and group homes in 14 countries.

At the heart of the Camphill philosophy is the conviction that all human beings, handicapped or not, must be allowed to develop their spiritual potential fully and take their rightful place in society.

Training in useful skills, non-denomiational spiritual support, cultural activities and recreation is available to the handicapped villagers, who are participating and contributing members of the community along with the non-handicapped co-workers and their families.

A hilly, 200 acre plot with clusters of tall pines, oaks and cottonwoods, an old three-bedroom farmhouse, a trailer home, a small barn, two storage sheds and a newly constructed steel building for housing young stock has been the home of Camphill Village Minnesota since October 1980.

The Sauk River meanders through the farm eight miles south of Long Prairie in Todd County, 54 head of Guernsey cattle graze on the 30 acres of pastureland, residents are growing a large garden and are tending about 70 acres of crops.

It's a modest beginning. But so was Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y. The Copake village, established in 1961 with two homes and four mentally handicapped adults, is now a community of nearly 200 people, of whom close to 100 are mentally handicapped.

The von Jeetzes, who have been with the Camphill movement for 31 years, helped found the Copake village, where they worked for nearly 20 years before coming to start the facility here.

Camphill Village Minnesota is open to handicapped adults, who must first live in the village for a one-month trial period before they are accepted as permanent residents. Non- handicapped people who wish to live in the village first come for a trial period of two to six months.

Looking to the future, von Jeetze is careful in estimating how quickly the new camp—funded through private donations, corporate grants, government benefits received by the handicapped residents and money received for farm products and craft items—will develop.

"You can have hopes and visions but how far you can realize them depends on many things. We hope its possible to have two or three clusters of homes and different activities - farming activities, a community meeting hall and center where more craft-oriented activity can be developed. Not everyone would fit into farming and gardening."

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Summit draws leaders to discuss economics

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Leaders of 22 nations gather on this Caribbean sandspit later this week for an unparalleled debate over refashioning the world economy to give a boost to poor countries.

The big question: Will President Reagan, who last week rejected claims that the global economic system is unfair, have anything new to say to Third World participants at the Cancun summit?

One Mexican organizer describes the agenda for the two-day conference Thursday and Friday as a "free for all."

A U.N. official deeply involved in the years-long "North-South" debate said the single concrete result of the talks might be a second, similar summit in the near future.

"I would not rule out a possibility of another Cancun-like summit. It is impolitic to mention it even before Cancun, but that is what is being considered," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Besides Reagan, leaders of seven other industrialized nations of the Northern Hemisphere—Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Canada, Sweden and Austria—and of 14 poorer nations—led by populous China and India—will take part.

Health problems are keeping four government chiefs from attending—Chancellors Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Bruno Kreisky of Austria, and Presidents Joao Figueiredo of Brazil and Felix HouphouetBoigny of the Ivory Coast. They will be represented by Cabinet ministers.

Such a large top-level meeting devoted exclusively to the issues dividing the rich and poor is unprecedented.

The purpose of Cancun, say the Mexican organizers, is not to negotiate the complex disputes—involving Third World demands for better breaks on tariffs, in prices on their raw material exports, in the world currency system, and for more foreign aid money—but to provide "political impetus" for lower-level negotiations that the poor nations hope will begin next year.

Airlines back PATCO firings

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives of many airlines say they still support President Reagan's firing of striking air traffic controllers despite new urgings that some controllers be rehired to ease the strain on the nation's aviation system.

About 11,500 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) who struck Aug. 3 were fired by Reagan on grounds they broke a law prohibiting strikes by federal employees.

The staff of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee contended last week, however, that Reagan had no alternative but to rehire "a substantial number" of the controllers as "the only way to lessen the strain on the system."

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered scheduled airlines and private planes to cut the number of flights to about 75 percent of the pre-strike average. In order to assure safety with fewer controllers, the government has expanded the distance between flights in part by making some planes wait longer on the ground.

"American Airlines has supported the decision and we shall continue to support the administration's position," said Gene Overbeck, a senior vice president at American.

Delta Airlines "fully supports the actions of the Reagan administration," said David Garrett, the line's president and chief executive officer.

The horned lark of North America got its name from the small tufts of feathers which look like horns above and behind the bird's eye.

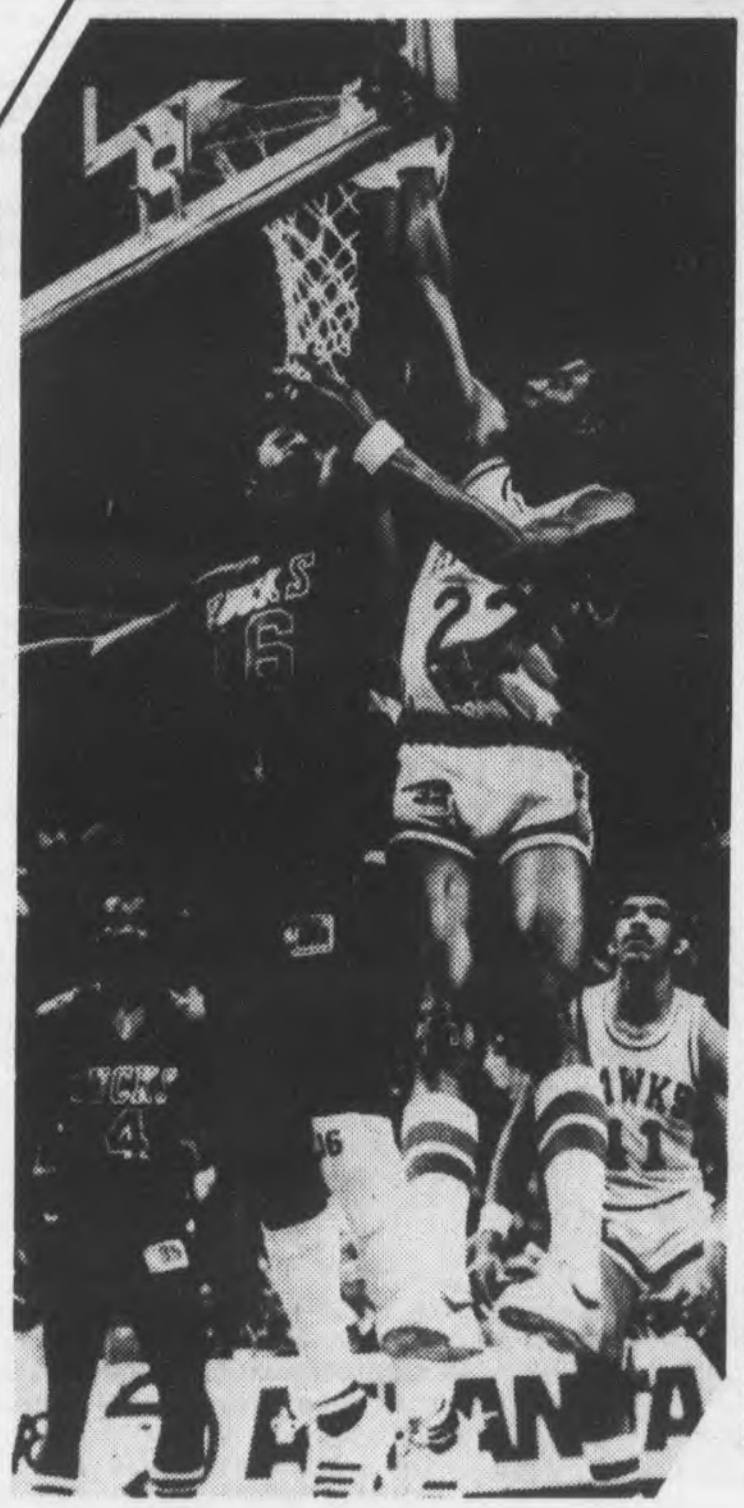
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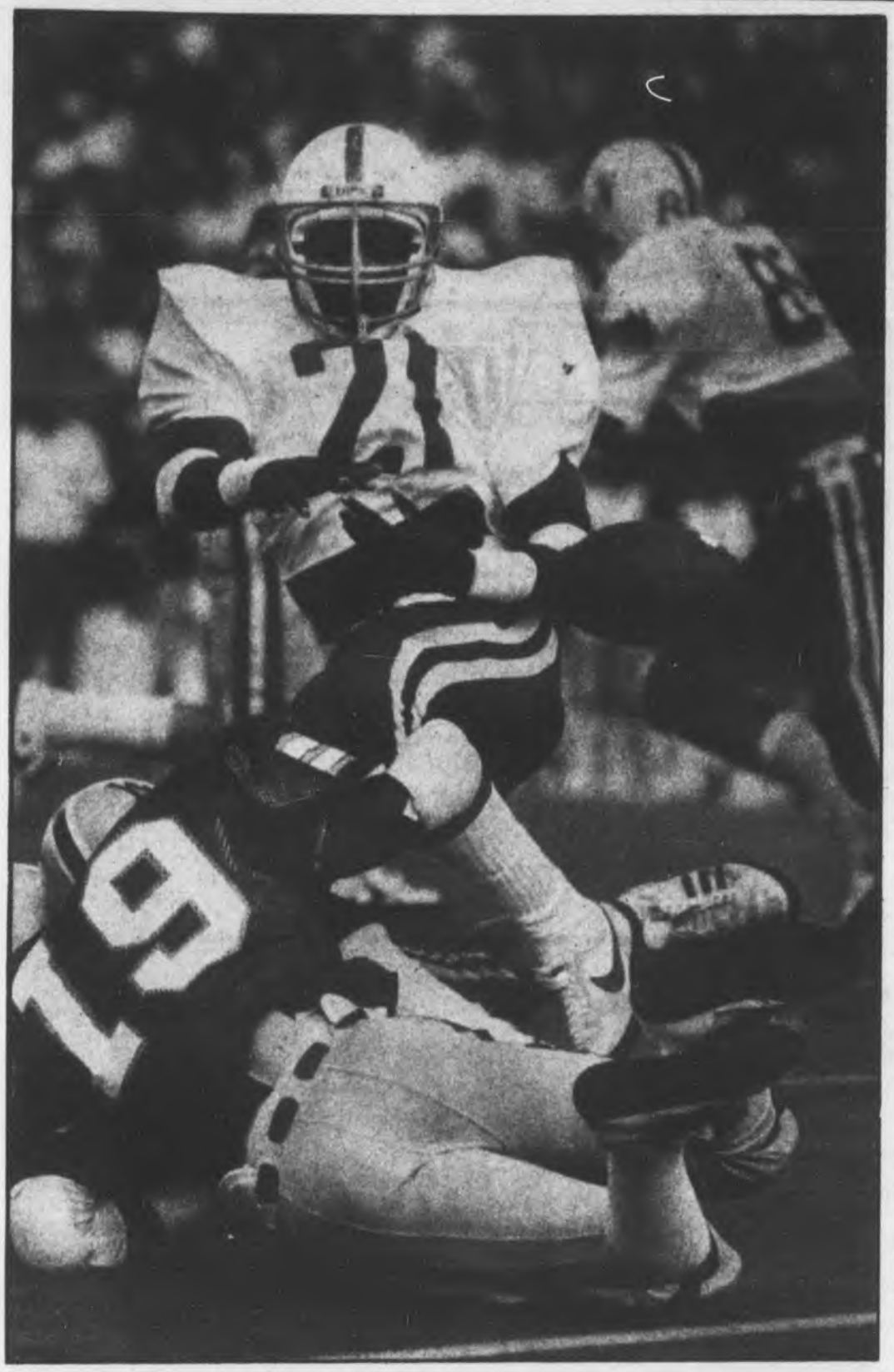
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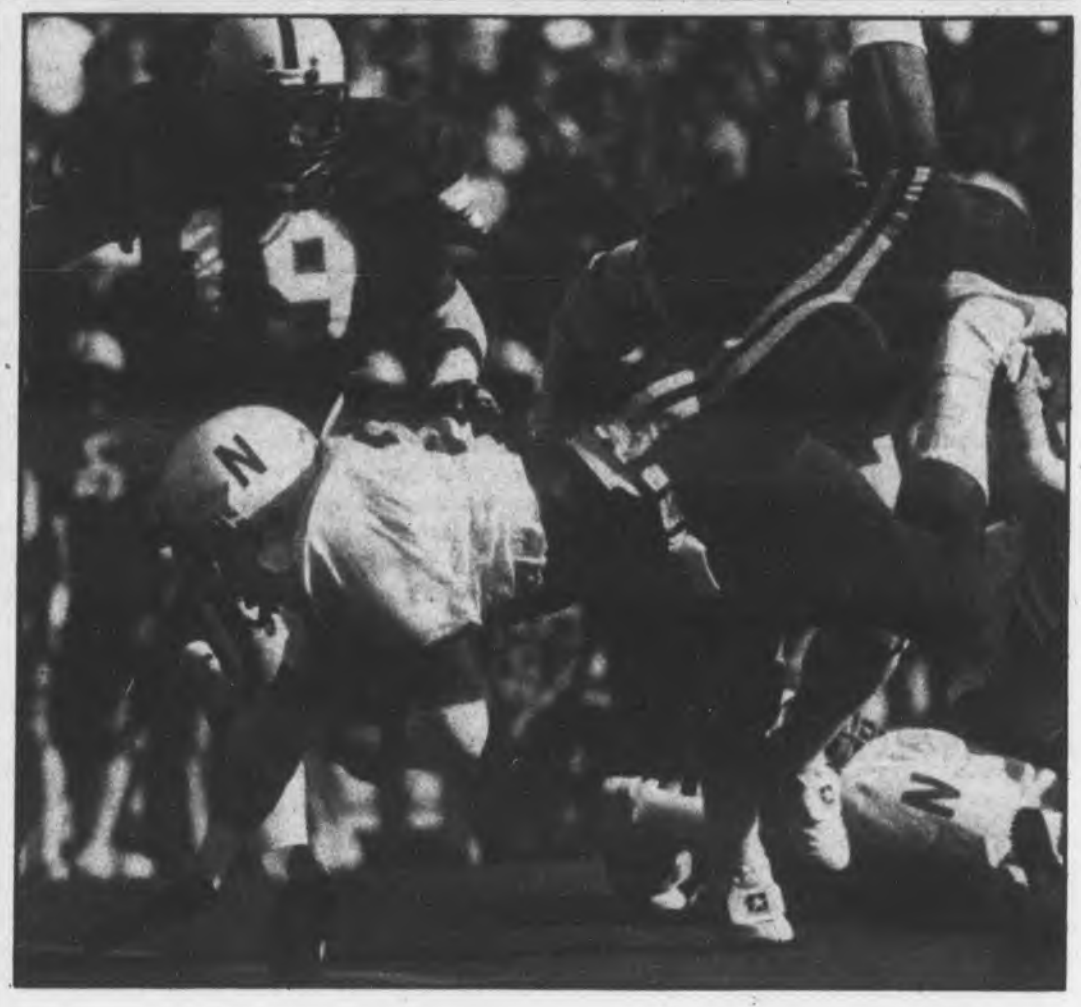


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Big Red superiority overruns K-State

Nebraska lined up and did what it does best—run—against K-State and came away with a 49-3 victory in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Cornhuskers' rushing offense, which ranked third in the nation with a 335.6 yards per game average, racked up 451 yards on 62 carries.

Leading the way was sophomore I-back Mike Rozier who had 153 yards on 19 rushes. Most of this came on a 93-yard romp early in the second quarter. That run represented the second-longest run from scrimmage in Nebraska history.

"He's an outstanding running back," Coach Jim Dickey said. "When he gets a little more seasoning, everyone in this league is going to be tired of seeing him."

OVERALL, DICKEY said he was impressed with the Cornhuskers in all phases of the game.

"I said before the game that Nebraska is a great team and I haven't changed my view," he said.

"We played some young players who are not yet ready to play at this level. Our program is totally based on developing, but that doesn't take anything away from Nebraska."

Dickey said the Wildcats "competed and tried hard. Hopefully our players can bounce back and make some improvement.

"I thought I saw some good things today (Saturday)," he said. "But there's a fine line between what you thought and what you see later.

"We at least had some seams to run in this week," Dickey said giving some credit to the K-State offensive line. "They've always had awesome offensive and defensive lines."

THE OFFENSIVE LINE was what enabled Nebraska to establish its superiority and give the Cornhuskers' running backs room to run.

"They're really something to watch run. Their backs look like Oklahoma backs. I didn't used to think they had great backs, but those guys can run," Dickey said.

Indeed the entire Nebraska team had a good day. The offense piled up 674 yards whil the defense limited K-State to only 136 yards.

Nebraska began the assault on its first drive. After a K-State punt and an 18-yard return, the Cornhuskers took over on their own 48-yard line.

It took only six plays to cover 52 yards. Quarterback Turner Gill found tight end Jamie Williams wide open and hit him with a 23-yard scoring strike.

THE FIRST OF seven extra points by Kurt Seibel gave Nebraska a 7-0 lead. He extended to 56 his string of consecutive extra points.

The Cornhuskers scored on their second drive after another punt. Gill marched the Cornhuskers 65 yards in nine plays and threw his second touchdown pass, a 13-yarder, to the tight end Williams.

Then came Rozier's long run. Wildcat punter Scott Fulhage, who averaged 43 yards on 10 kicks including a 75-yarder, pinned the Cornhuskers on their own 7-yard line where his 48-yard kick went out of bounds.

But Rozier took a pitch from Gill, broke loose just past the line of scrimmage and sprinted for the end zone outracing defenders down the sideline in front of the K-State bench.

The Cornhuskers padded their lead to 28-0 at halftime when reserve fullback Mark Moravec ran two yards up the middle with only 1:29 to go in the half.

NEBRASKA THREATENED to add more. On K-State's first play after the kickoff, quarterback Darrell Dickey threw to tight end Mike Cox, but the ball deflected into the hands of Nebraska safety Jeff Krejci at the K-State 40-yard line.

The Wildcats dodged that bullet when Rozier fumbled the ball at K-State's 16-yard line only two plays later.

Nebraska missed another scoring opportunity at the outset of the third quarter. The Cornhuskers took over on their own 20-yard line after the second-half kickoff and began an 18-play drive which consumed 7 minutes, 33 seconds. But it ended when Seibel missed a 24-yard field goal.

K-State got its only score with 1:04 remaining in the third quarter. Rozier had the ball knocked loose on the Nebraska 33-yard line where safety Barton Hundley recovered.

THE WILDCATS MOVED to the 7-yard line facing a third-and-six situation, but defensive left end Jimmy Williams sacked Dickey who could not find an open receiver in the end zone. On fourth down, kicker Steve Willis booted a 33-yard field goal, averting a shutout.

Then in the fourth quarter, Nebraska tacked on 21 points to win going away. Only

(see NEBRASKA, p.11)

Top—Nebrasksa's No. 1 running back Roger Craig, ran up the middle against the K-State defense only to encounter James Robinson (19), senior katback, and lose control of the ball. The 'Huskers committed eight fumbles, but only lost possession on three occasions. Upper Right—Craig also dove over the defense during the third quarter to gain one of Nebraska's 34 first downs. Above—Taking a break after his 93-yard run, sophomore I-back Mike Rozier is congratulated by the second-string quarterback Mark Mauer.

Story by Ron Brown

Photos by Rob Clark

Downey extends unbeaten streak

Nebraska claims court victory over 'Cats

The Nebraska Cornhuskers reigned as kings of the tennis courts as well as the gridiron here Saturday.

K-State's men's tennis squad lost its first dual of the season, 6-3, at the hands of the Cornhuskers at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

"Our players have to learn some killer instinct," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "We have to go ahead and win the key points."

The Wildcats lost four out of six singles matches to the Huskers. However, Tim Downey, No. 1 player, managed to keep his winning streak alive by defeating Nebraska's Jim Carson, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. In the final set, Downey won the tiebreaker 8-6. His record in singles is now 12-0 this season.

In No. 2 singles, Curt Thompson led Craig Johnson of Nebraska 5-3 and had the serve in the first set. But he ended up losing 10 straight games and the match, 7-5, 6-0. The loss was the first of the season for Thompson who is 5-1 this fall.

Patrick Theuns of lost his No. 3 singles match to the Huskers' Scott Baker, 6-3, 6-3.

The Wildcats' No. 4 singles player Gary Hassenflu staged a comeback against Nebraska's Brian Edwards. The score of the match was 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, including a 7-5 tiebreaker for the match-winning game.

"Gary put forth some great effort to win the match," Snodgrass said. "He wasn't feeling well, but really played well to win the last two sets."

In No. 5 singles, K-State's Steve Webb lost to Ridge Smidt. After Webb won the first set 6-2, Smidt rallied for 7-5, 6-1 victories in the second and third sets, respectively. The second set was tied 5-5 before Smidt made his move.

In No. 6 singles, Matt Westfall lost to Nebraska's Darrel White, 6-3, 6-3.

K-State's only win in doubles competition came in the No. 2 spot. The duo of Theuns and Thompson defeated Baker and Edwards of Nebraska, 6-1, 7-5.

"We lost two close doubles matches and had a chance to win three other singles matches," Snodgrass said. "We could've won the dual 7-2 or 6-3.

"I was happy about the fact we did win both of our tiebreakers. We've really worked on improving ourselves there," he said.

Spikers win once at ORU

The volleyball team defeated the University of Kansas (KU) for its only victory in the Oral Roberts University Invitational Friday and Saturday.

But the spikers, who were not one of the top two in their pool, could not advance into the single-elimination tournament as they dropped four other matches in pool.

The Wildcats, now 10-16-1, fell first to the defending Big Eight Conference champion Nebraska Cornhuskers. After the Huskers captured the first game 15-3, K-State battled back from a 14-3 deficit scoring 13 unanswered points to win a 16-14 thriller. But Nebraska returned to form in the third game and won 15-5.

"It was encouraging to come from behind against a good team like Nebraska," Scott Nelson, volleyball coach, said.

Next, the 11th-ranked University of Texas Longhorns dropped the Wildcats 15-4, 15-5.

Also in K-State's pool was KU, and the two teams hooked up for the fourth time this year. K-State rebounded to beat the Jayhawks in two games, 15-11, 15-13. The victory evened the season series at two wins apiece.

The University of Tennessee was next to beat the Wildcats, 15-6, 15-5. In the final match, Oral Roberts sent K-State packing by winning 15-11, 15-6.

Cathy Sittenauer, usually an outside hitter, played middle hitter in place of the injured Susan Drews who is out with a sprained ankle. Sittenauer made the switch to middle hitter and played a "pretty steady tournament" despite playing the postion for the first time, according to Nelson.

Junior varsity thrashes Haskell, 30-7

Running back David Smith rushed for 120 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the junior varsity football team to a 30-7 victory over Haskell Indian Junior College Friday in KSU Stadium.

The junior Wildcats piled up 24 first downs and 417 yards total offense while limiting undermanned Haskell to only three first downs and 40 yards total offense. In addition, Haskell did not complete any of its 11 pass attempts.

Smith, who was the workhorse with 26 carries, spearheaded an attack which gained 313 yards rushing on 61 carries. Backfield mate James Witherspoon toted the ball 18 times for 99 yards.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but a safety and a 30-yard touchdown pass by Tim Overmiller gave K-State a 9-0 halftime lead.

Smith got the first of his two touchdowns on a one-yard run with 8:29 to go in the third quarter to put K-State ahead 16-0.

In the fourth quarter, Smith scored on a 12-yard run and Overmiller added a one-yard run to build the lead to 30-0.

But Haskell managed to avert the shutout on the final play of the game when an Overmiller pass was returned 95 yards for a touchdown by Tim Littlebear. The extra point was kicked by Ray Buffalomeat.

Intramural playoffs reach conclusion

Intramural football playoffs conclude today with all-University title games.

The men's title game matches Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and Marlatt 2 at 4:30 p.m. The women's title game pits Delta Delta Delta against Ford 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Marlatt 2 beat Goodnow 6 for the residence hall title and earned a bye into the final. TKE captured the fraternity league by defeating Sigma Chi.

Independent Division II winner Hank's Sporting Goods eliminated New Mexico State Penitentiary, the Division I winner. But Hank's Sporting Goods was eliminated in the semifinal game when it lost to TKE.

In the co-rec division, The Muff Divers beat A.I.I.E. 10-0.

The intramural soccer title went to The Stars who beat the Latinos 1-0.

The Atlanta Braves hit 84 home runs in their own ball park in 1980 but failed to hit any in the Montreal stadium.

Nebraska

(Continued from p.10)

38 seconds into the period, demoted starting quarterback Mark Mauer arched a 49-yard pass to backup wingback Irving Fryar.

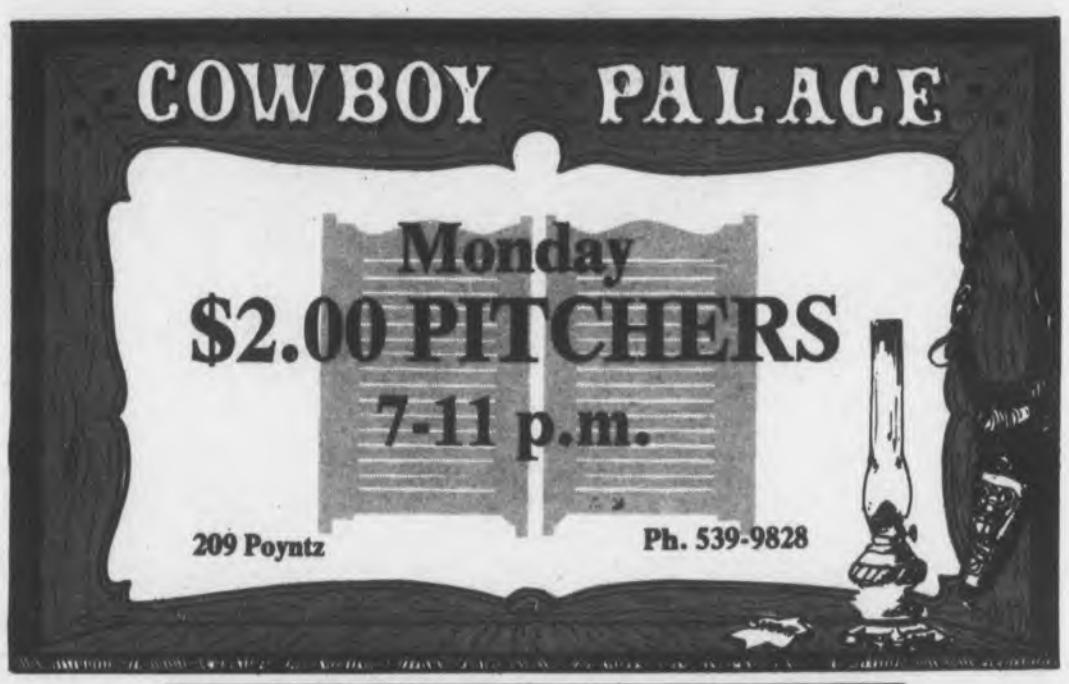
Four minutes later, Fryar reached the goal line again when he ran 10 yards around right end.

The final score came with 4:15 left in the game on a one-yard plunge by third-string quarterback Bruce Mathison.

The game was played before a crowd of 44,915, which was the second-largest attendance figure in the 12-year history of KSU Stadium. The largest crowd to see a game there was 45,114 as K-State defeated arch-rival Kansas, 36-20, on Nov. 18, 1978.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Nebraska	2-0-0	4-2-0
Iowa State	1-0-1	4-1-1
Oklahoma	1-0-1	2-2-1
Missouri	1-1-0	5-1-0
Oklahoma State	1-1-0	3-2-0
Colorado	1-1-0	2-4-0
Kansas	0-2-0	4-2-0
K-STATE	0-2-0	1-5-0





Ralph Nader
Consumer Advocate speaks
1981-82 KSU Convocation Series
Monday, Oct. 19, 1981
10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium

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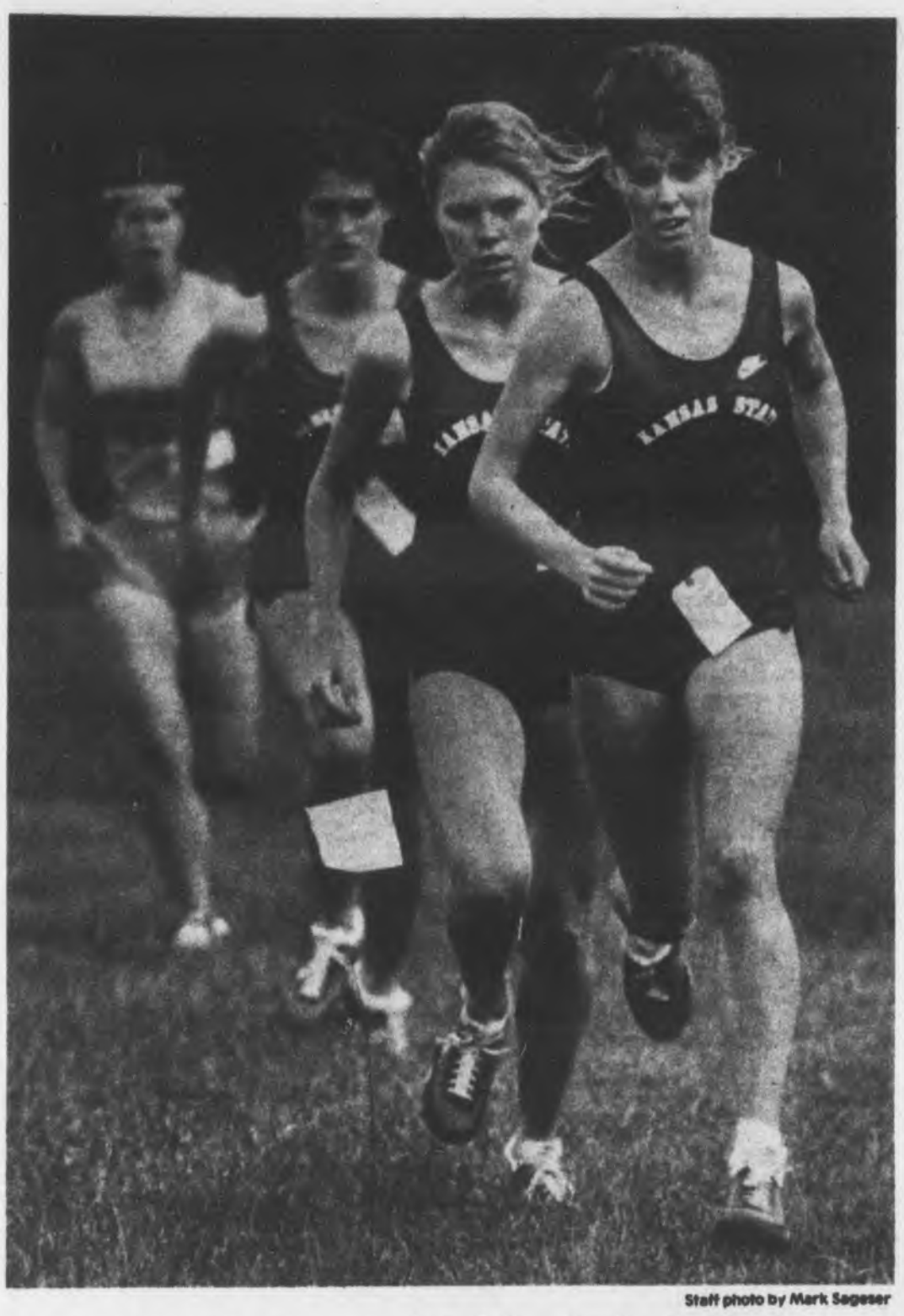
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Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Leading early in the race... Janel LeValley, fourth-place finisher in the women's 5,000-meter race Saturday morning at Warner Park, is followed by Deb Pihl, who won the race in 17:32.

Women runners claim win; men finish second to KU

The women's cross country team captured the top four places in a triangular meet Saturday at Warner Park, easily defeating Wichita State University (WSU) and the University of Kansas (KU).

Deb Pihl was the individual winner covering the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes, 32 seconds. Pihl was followed by Cathy Saxon, 17:54; Karen Sothers, 18:15; and Janel LeValley, 18:21.

Rounding out the scoring was Dana Schaulis, 9th; Kathy Rinella, 12th; and Lisa Doll, 13th.

Overall, the Wildcats tallied 19 points, compared to 52 by runner-up Wichita State. KU finished last with 57 points.

Steve Miller, cross country coach, said he was pleased with the women's performance.

"The women are continuing to run well. Karen Sothers keeps getting better and better, week by week," he said.

On Friday in Lawrence, the men's cross country team ended up losing a dual with KU in what was supposed to be the Kansas Invitational.

Oklahoma State University, WSU and Central Missouri State University were all expected to participate in the five-team meet, but all three withdrew leaving K-State and KU to dual.

In the head-to-head race, KU finished with a low score of 19 points compared to 40 for the Wildcats.

Tim Gundy of the Jayhawks was the individual winner in the 10,000-meter race in a time of 30:15. Rick McKean was the top finisher for K-State, placing fourth.

Other Wildcat runners who placed were Monty Johnson, 7th; John Holliday, 8th; Mark Sageser, 13th; Sammy Rotich, 18th; Bill Burton, 20th; and Ray Mosier, 23rd.

Although the team did not win the meet, Miller said his team is improving.

"Five weeks ago at the Wichita State Gold Classic, we ran against Kansas and got handled easily. I felt this time around we ran a lot tougher, ran faster, and were generally much, much better," he said.

The year 1941 saw two outstanding performances in baseball: Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak for the Yankees and Ted Williams' .406 batting average for the Boston Red Sox.

Chiefs ride Broncos into first

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitney Paul returned a fumble 47 yards for one touchdown, and Joe Delaney raced 82 yards for another Sunday, leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a mistake-filled 28-14 National Football League (NFL) victory over the Denver Broncos.

The Chiefs, despite fumbling away several scoring opportunities, raised their record to 5-2 and forged a three-way tie with the Broncos and San Diego Chargers for first place in the American Conference West.

Denver quarterback Craig Morton, the NFL's top-rated passer entering the game, completed 25 of 38 passes for 342 yards, including a pair of 11-yard touchdown strikes to Steve Watson.

Billy Jackson's 1-yard scoring run and Paul's 47-yard return of a Morton fumble gave the Chiefs a 14-0 lead in the first quarter that held up until Watson's first touchdown in the third period.

Then, just moments after a 70-yard Delaney touchdown run was nullified by a penalty, Bill Kenney tossed a swing pass to Henry Marshall, and the veteran Kansas City receiver scampered down the sideline for a 64-yard touchdown, giving the Chiefs a 21-7 lead.

Randy Gradishar picked off a Kenney pass late in the fourth quarter with Kansas City holding a 21-14 edge, and returned it seven yards to the Chiefs' 26. But a penalty and a Don Parrish sack of Morton forced the Broncos to settle for Fred Steinfort's 37-yard field-goal try, which was wide to the right.

Seconds later, Delaney cut loose on his 82-yard scoring burst, giving him 149 yards for the day and making the sensational rookie the first Chiefs back in history to gain more than 100 yards in three straight games.

Sunday's Games

New York Jets 33, Buffalo 14
New England 38, Houston 10
Cleveland 20, New Orleans 17
Minnesota 35, Philadelphia 23
Cincinnati 34, Pittsburgh 7
Atlanta 41, St. Louis 20
San Francisco 13, Green Bay 3
San Diego 43, Baltimore 14
Miami 13, Washington 10
Oakland 18, Tampa Bay 16
New York Giants 32, Seattle 0
Los Angeles at Dallas, night

Monday's Game

Chicago at Detroit, night

Rain interferes with NL playoff game

MONTREAL (AP) — The deciding game for the National League pennant between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos was rained out Sunday.

The game was rescheduled for 12:05 p.m. today at Olympic Stadium.

Sunday's game was called after a 3-hour, 25-minute wait by National League President Charles Feeney and his umpiring crew.

This was the second time since major league championship series were initiated that a game has been postponed by rain.

The third game of the 1973 American League series between Oakland and Baltimore at Oakland was postponed because of rain.

Sunday's scheduled starting pitchers, rookie Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers and Ray Burris of the Expos, are slated to oppose each other Monday, according to the managers of the two teams.

The postponement meant that there will be no travel day for the National League winner, which will leave immediately for New York and the start of the World Series against the American League champion New York Yankees Tuesday night.

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Socialist party wins crucial Greek election

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The left-wing Panhellenic Socialist Movement defeated the conservative New Democracy Party of Premier George Rallis in crucial elections Sunday that signal a radical shift in this NATO nation's pro-Western stance.

Official early returns indicated that Andreas Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) would have about 47 percent of the popular vote, more than enough to control the 300-member single-chamber Parliament under Greece' complicated election system.

Pasok is pledged to withdraw Greece from the NATO military alliance, close down American bases and call a referendum on whether the country should pull out of the 10-nation European Common Market.

Computer analysis of the incomplete returns showed Pasok getting 171 seats to 111 seats for New Democracy and 14 seats for the Moscow-oriented Communist Party. The analysis indicated no other parties would win representation in Parliament.

The outgoing Parliament, elected in 1977, had members from seven parties, with New Democracy holding 171 seats and Pasok 93.

A DEJECTED Rallis, leader of the conservative New Democracy Party, went to the press center to announce his defeat before hundreds of journalists.

"I hope the Greek people will not be sorry for their decision," Rallis said.

As he made his short address in the center at a downtown Athens hotel, thousands of Pasok supporters were running through the streets jubilant over their victory. Cars carrying green and white Pasok flags raced throught the main avenues honking their horns.

Rallis conceded defeat within three hours of the closing of the nation's polling stations. Some 7 million Greeks were eligible to vote, choosing between 2,916 candidates of 14 parties ranging from extreme right to revolutionary left.

THE POLICIES of the Pasok and the New Democracy Party were diametrically opposed, with Rallis calling for continued ties to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European Common Market. Papandreou campaigned on a platform of withdrawing from NATO and on holding a referendum on whether Greece should remain in the Common Market. He also wants to close down American military bases here.

The 18,500 polling stations throughout the country were guarded by soldiers in battle dress and police. No incidents were reported.

There were some delays reported at polling stations, especially in Athens and nearby suburbs, since voters also cast separate ballots to elect, for the first time, 24 representatives to the European Parliament. Greece joined the European Common Market in January.

THE CLEAR sunny weather, with temperatures reaching 84 degrees in the capital, encouraged voters to go to the polls.

Party leaders voted early, with heavy security at their respective polling stations. President Constantine Caramanlis, the founder of the New Democracy Party and its leader until May 1980, when he became head of state, also turned out to vote, greeting other voters with a smile.

The complicated "reinforced proportional" system used here favors larger parties and is designed to avoid splintering. The number of seats in Parliament does not correspond exactly to the percentage of the popular vote received.

Voting is obligatory, but people who live more than 120 miles from their place of registration are excused. Failure to vote without a valid reason could result in fines.

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SGA



Smuggling: Suspected drug operation boss goes on trial; FBI discovers one of country's largest rings

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Donald Raulerson first attracted police attention 2½ years ago when he reported the theft of $980,000 in cash. He told authorities he'd won the money gambling.

Today, some investigators believe the 40-year-old, one-legged grocery store owner and self-proclaimed "cracker" has presided over one of the nation's most prolific drug smuggling operations.

Raulerson has been held on $10 million bond since his arrest in August, when he was called "the big potatoes man" among 61 people indicted in Operation Bancoshares, the FBI's 2½-year sting operation probing the laundering of drug money.

Raulerson is scheduled to go on trial today in Memphis, Tenn., on a separate charge of conspiracy to distribute 5½ tons of marijuana in Tennessee.

His brother, Johnny, and 18-year-old son, Donald Jr., are among 21 defendants in the Tennessee case. Johnny was convicted earlier in a Naples, Fla., pot-smuggling case.

Two other Raulerson brothers are linked to the drug cases: Jimmie, who was slain in January in a shootout when federal agents arrested Donald in Memphis, and Jerry, one of the Bancoshares defendants.

Agents say Raulerson's alleged operation includes some 40 smugglers, pilots and captains running U.S.-bound marijuana from Colombia via the Bahamas, Cayman Islands and Panama.

"We think he may have put 480,000 pounds of marijuana into the U.S. You might say he's a large importer," FBI agent Jim Franklin said.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES say they're still trying to separate fact from fiction about Raulerson, who boasted in a tape recording that he has corrupted law-enforcement authorities ranging from the St. Lucie County sheriff's department to the attorney general of Panama and that "I've probably got $40 million in assets."

Raulerson, born and raised in this town of 35,000, told on one tape how he used to pump gas for $40 a week and borrowed $13,000 to build his grocery store, working weekends and nights to eke out a living.

"I've come a long way since that $13,000," he said.

When the tapes became public, Raulerson issued a statement claiming he had just been bragging. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

AUTHORITIES SAY Raulerson has lived on the law's narrow edge for years. In the 1970s, he was suspected of alligator rustling but was never charged. Five years ago, he was acquitted on gambling charges stemming from alleged operation of "bolita," a Latin numbers game.

In 1978, he pleaded guilty to killing a deer illegally and was fined $540. In 1979, a jury found him innocent of stealing power from the Florida Power and Light Co. with an illegal tapping device.

In 1980, Raulerson was charged with resisting arrest and battery on a police officer, which involved his tweaking the officer's mustache. He pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and was fined $300.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the way, authorities say, Raulerson began building a drug operation. "I could write a book," he told undercover agents.

In conversations secretly videotaped by FBI agents posing as operators of a wire-transfer company in Miami that helped launder some $200 million in allegedly drug money, Raulerson claimed to virtually control St. Lucie County.

"Anything happens in St. Lucie County, I can handle it," he said. "I guarantee you I'll walk."

Among the people Raulerson claimed were involved in his operation are sheriff's deputies, a former chief investigator for the state attorney, the attorney general of Panama and a prominent Miami lawyer.

In the taped conversations, he said Lem Brumley, former investigator for State Attorney Bob Stone, stood watch in a "state attorney's car" during pot-loading operations.

BRUMLEY DECLINED comment, saying that he was under a gag rule after testifying before a federal grand jury.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," Stone said.

Of the sheriff's deputies, Raulerson said, "I just have those cops right at my gates. I've hauled pot in a patrol car."

On the tape, Raulerson asked the undercover agents: "Anything I can do for you? I'm on duty from midnight to daylight."

They asked his secret for handling law enforcement officials.

"I can tell you some stories you wouldn't believe. They like money just like you and I do," Raulerson said.

His cousin—Ed Edenfield, an auxiliary deputy—acted as "grove and pasture patrol," guarding plane landings, authorities say. Edenfield is a Bancoshares defendant.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney Sam Smargon said that Raulerson had more than $2 million in drug profits laundered through a Panamanian bank in January. When Raulerson was indicted, the money was frozen at U.S. government request.

Raulerson told the agents on the tape that he bribed Panamanian Attorney General Olmeda Miranda with $100,000 to release the funds and talked of hiring Miami lawyer Richard Gerstein to travel to Panama to retrieve it.

"Gerstein's in it...He's got the power of Jesus Christ," Raulerson told undercover agents in recordings obtained by The Miami Herald.

Gerstein, Dade County's state attorney for 20 years, denies the claims and said he used legal channels to get the money released: "There was absolutely no bribe paid," he told The Herald.

Miranda has also denied wrongdoing in releasing the money.

Smargon said U.S. officials had made clear to Panama that they believed the funds were drug money and that they have no idea where the money is now.

Prayer service marks battle of Yorktown

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — Americans and Frenchmen marking the bicentennial of Yorktown prayed together Sunday on the battlefield where George Washington won independence for the fledgling colonies 200 years ago.

Members of the choir wore hooped skirts and swallow-tail coats. The colors were bright and many; the hymns were stately and measured in the 18th century style of their forefathers.

Faith of our fathers, living still, they sang, the colonial choir and the 20th century tourists in shirtsleeves and dungarees, worshipping from bleachers overlooking the nation's most famous battlefield.

The ecumenical religious service honored the hundreds of men who fought here in 1781, when Lord Cornwallis surrendered a British army and ended the American revolution, and the thousands under arms for their country today.

More than 5,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines paraded before the service.

Eleven descendants of participants in the war helped dedicate a new monument to Yorktown and its fighting men. The monument was sculpted by Felix de Weldon, who did Iwo Jima memorial in Arlington.

In honor of the vistors of Sunday and of 1781, Mass was said in French in an open air service by the beach in sight of the guest fleet.

During the Sunday prayer service, the Rev. Bill Leonard, professor from the Southern Baptist Seminary, said Yorktown should serve as an inspiration in the drive for world peace.

"People of faith must never stop dreaming of shalom, and working to make it a reality," Leonard said.

Also on Sunday, 139 new Americans—of German, Pakistani, Vietnamese, Korean and Indian origin—took the oath of citizenship beneath the towering battlefield monument.

The Men of Kappa Sigma and Stardusters would like to congratulate the newly chosen girls.

Pam Fowler
Pat Fowler
Trina Klotzbach
Chantel Huddleston
Laura Svoboda
Debbie Anderson
Cindy Flohr
LeAnn Hughes
Nellie Briney
Sharon Wright
Tricia Coltrane
Marsha Buster
Christi Gile
Lana Longacre
Terri Harold
Lisa Embree
Marti Thompson

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Campus Interviews ***October 21, 1981***

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Excellent part-time business with high profit margin. Call 776-3788. (31-40)

1976 YAMAHA 125, street bike, 5,000 on 2 cylinder, in great shape, only $350. Contact Bill, Rm. 928, 539-8211. (36-40)

12x55 MOBILE home on lot in trailer park. Good location, $6,000 furnished. Call 776-8735 anytime. (36-40)

TI-59 Programmable Calculator, 59-Fun Specialty Pakette, Recharger, and 40 Magnetic Cards. Modules: Master Library, Leisure, and Surveying. All under warranty. Asking $210. Will negotiate. 532-3474. (37-44)

SHOTGUN—FULL choke Ted Williams 12 gauge, used once, $150. Call 776-4938 between 5-10 p.m. (37-41)

DR. AUDIO is back! Used & new stereo equipment at fantastic prices! All guaranteed. Call 537-2160 for appt. with the Dr. We buy used equip. (37-41)

GOOD MATTRESS, box springs, frame—full size, call 537-0501. Clothes dryer, call 537-1649 after 6:00 p.m. (38-40)

FOR SALE: Skyline 12'x70' Deluxe three-bedroom mobile home. Includes: complete furniture, large refrigerator, double-oven, 4-burner stove, washer, dryer, tub and shower, 7'x10' storage shed. See at 181 Blue Valley Ct. or call 539-6755. (39-40)

WOMEN'S RABBIT fur coat. Size Small, very good condition, includes belt, $65. Call 776-0398 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (39-41)

MAYLINE, 42" slide bar, excellent condition, plus many accessories for it, $45. Call 776-9789. (40-42)

1981 YAMAHA XT500, excellent condition; 1974 Ford Ranchero. Call afternoon, 537-2484; evening 539-8958. (40-42)

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K-STATE, KU football tickets for sale. Call 539-8211 and ask for Steve in Rm. 138 or Bill in Rm. 109. (40-42)

TECHNICS REC/amp, BIC turntable, matching speakers, $575. Negotiable. Call Mark, 776-9827. (40-44)

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1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

'74 DASHER-V.W., 30 mpg, 4 dr., AT, A1 shape. Call 776-8954, 416 N. 3rd. (37-45)

1978 SCIROCCO, Pearl Met, air conditioning, 4 speed, Kamei spoiler, sheepskins, Pioneer sound, equalizer, Michelins, Alloys, very clean. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-6622. (39-43)

1978 TRANS Am, large block, FM, air conditioned, Cragar rims. Call 539-7491 between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (40-42)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus, (819 Thurston), $240 month. Call 776-2045, 7:00-8:00 a.m. any day. (38-42)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment near university for two females or married couple with no pets or children. Call 539-4863 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Available mid-November. Call 537-7463 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, new carpet/paint, you pay electricity. Spacious. Available 2nd semester. Call 776-2052. (39-43)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 539-0382 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedroom furnished apartment, large private bedroom. $125 month, utilities included, two people, $170. Call 539-1283. (39-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; starting January 1982; own bedroom, laundry, $150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 539-3388, ask for Lynn. (40-44)

TO SHARE apartment, two blocks from Aggieville. Rent $110 a month, utilities paid. Call 776-2276 after 6:00 p.m. (40-42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice four-bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, $120 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1888. (40-44)

SHARE A three-bedroom house with four guys. Christian fellowship. Spring semester, $100 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1283, ask for Ray. (40-44)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

NOW TAKING applications for full or part-time, evenings and week-ends, cook and dish-machine position. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking male dancers for Sneak-a-Peek. Excellent pay—up to $100. Good physique required. Apply in person after 9:00 p.m. (37-41)

PROCESSING PUBLICATIONS orders; roughly 20 hours a week; hours flexible; starts immediately. Call William Draves, 532-5866, for job description and application. The Free University Network is an equal opportunity employer. (39-43)

WEEK-END cook for sorority. Call 539-8898 or 539-7647. (40-44)

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TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

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MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correction Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (40-44)

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DORM GIRLS—custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (37-40)

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

SUCCEED THROUGH Christ! Dial a New Testament Message, 539-9231, leave yours. A new message each day, 24 hours service. Sharing! (39-43)

SIGMA NU—Busch Beer All-Star football game, Fraternity vs. Residence Hall/Independent, October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

NOTICE

STROLL INTO the splendor of autumn in all leather casuals from Delmar of California for an unbelievable but true $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays and evenings! (40-42)

COME IN today and register to win a complete 29 gal. aquarium set-up! Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-1676. (40)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

CAT SHOW
Oct. 24-25
Manhattan City Aud.
For entry info.—call 539-1689
Sponsored by Kansa Cat Club

ALL-STAR football game: Who has the best team, Fraternities or Residence Hall Independent. Find out October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

IT'S MAGIC! The perfect entertainment for your group this Halloween is Mark Austin's Magic Show. Call Mark at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (40-44)

LOST

LOST: DIAMOND engagement ring lost in or around Aggie Station Thursday night, October 8. If found, please call 776-5926! (39-41)

FOUND

FOUND—MALE class ring from University of Nebraska. Found in Thompson Hall. To identify, call Shawn or Kathy at 532-3335. (38-40)

EYEGLASSES FOUND outside Weber Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall room 117. (39-41)

PAIR OF earrings found in Farrell Library on Wednesday. Can identify and claim in Circulation Department. (39-41)

WANTED

STUDENTS TO do "Nooners" every Tuesday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Applications available in the Activities Center, K-State Union. (40-44)

PERSONAL

PRE-LAW Club—A "brief" reminder to study for "class" (Monday). Be prepared . . . Prez. (39-40)

ATO JJ—I wasn't expecting to have a son, but I sure am glad that you're the one. Today's the day, the time is here, I'll see you at Mother's for a couple of beers. Love, Mom. (40)

ATO Cameron—Tonight's the night we'll finally meet; a pair like us you just can't beat. You'll be there I have no fear; you'd do anything for a beer! Love Mom (40)

ATO Dillon: Tonight's the night we meet. We'll have some fun and beer like every son and mom should have. (40)

ATO Dave Willie: Clue #2: Blondes have more fun. (I should know!) See you tonight. Love, Mom. (40)

ATO Barry, I made an exception one time, by hanging your shirt on a line. But now don't expect your laundry to be done, even though you're my new pledge son. Love, Mom (40)

MIKE, CB, Kevin, Jim—Thanks for a great time at dinner. Watch that lion! Love Smurthwaite—Maureen, Vicki, Sally, Penny (40)

BETH KONZ: We're real glad to have you in our family. Love, Pam and Cindy (40)

ATO B.J.—Here's your final clue. My major is a visual art. See you tonight when we finally meet. Love, Mom. (40)

ATO Kelly—All week long you've questioned me, who your mom is going to be; hope you're happy when you find out, 'cause I sure am—have no doubt! Love Mom (40)

GARTH—A little brother you will gain on Monday night, but don't you forget, you're still my son too! Alright?! Love ya, Lindsay (40)

ATO Bryant: Because of you, I'm an unwed mother of 19 with an 18 year old son. I love you anyway, Mom (40)

THANK YOU Nancy F. for introducing me to E.J, fourteen months ago. I am forever in your debt. Signed J.J. (40)

TEG—I'M so proud you're my son. Watch out, my Sigma Chi baby—we're talking big time fun!! Love, Mom (40)

TO ALPHA Xi pledges: The skit was great, the party sounds "spooktacular!! We love you tons—The actives (40)

BUSTER (MELDOGGER)—You made K-State softball great fun, except on the trips in the vans. Hope you can stay awake this afternoon! Happy Birthday—We love ya! HFOYSSSTW Spuf, KJ, Bird (40)

ARE YOU the preppiest pledge son ever, or what? Your yip yip yah leisure suit from Scott City, Ks. is on its way. Now pleeze, what can I say? Your 21st doesn't come around just any ole' day. Yes, this is only the beginning. By tonight you won't remember the ending. (40)

STEVE—ROSES are red, violets are blue, we're not good at rhyming . . . so we're gonna quit! But happy 18th! Have a great day! Doug, Bruce, John, 2(Mark), Jill and Debbie. (40)

HAY 5: Did we wake you up Tuesday night? Was it worth it? Hope to be doing more with you soon . . . Your little sisters of Putnam 2. P.S. Are you feeling better Kevin? (40)

C AND L.—(pure cane sugar) Haven't you ever made spaghetti? It goes all limp. (40)

THE MANAGEMENT of Putnam 205 wants to wish Miss Kathy Peterson a very Happy Birthday. Love, Becky, Nannette, Monica (40)

KAREN, YOU are the best! I hope you realize how many times this semester you've made my day. I can just tell that we're gonna have a blast together these next few years. Love ya tons, Tammy (40)

PAT—4:1 ain't good odds, but there wasn't room for anymore bods. Let's go to Dallas we'll do it again. J.P.D.S. the boys in the van. (40)

GREG P. and Bill M.: Here's to K's; pizza, kamakazis; going to the bathroom on knees; and best of all, short ceilings. Have you recovered? Who lost the white comb? Call PRN-COXO. (40)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

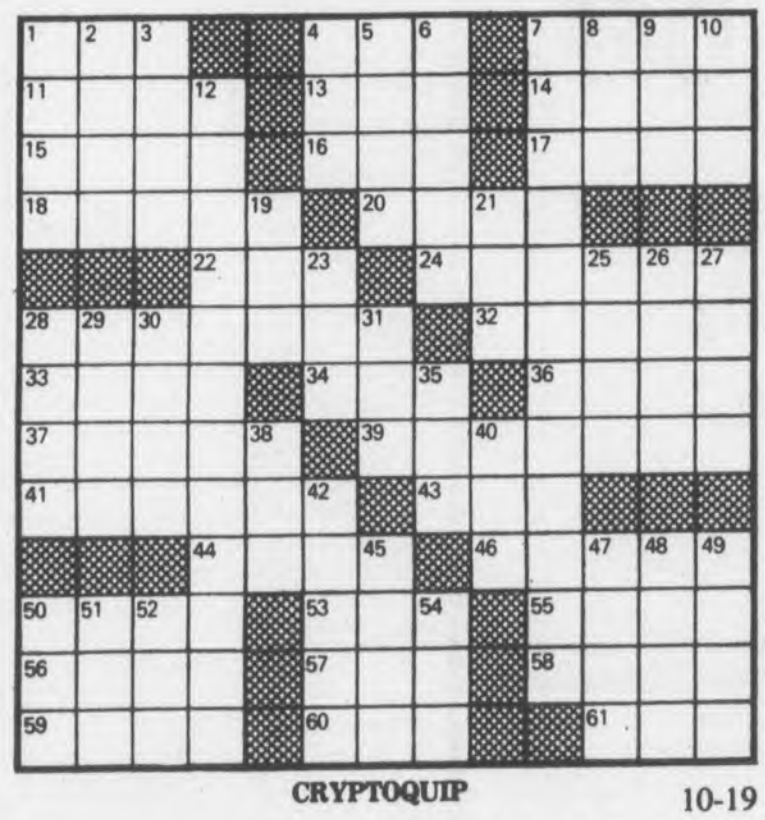


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Douglas, for one
4 Seventh son of Jacob
7 Patient and mild
11 Above
13 Rubber tree
14 Voided escutcheon
15 The Last Supper, in art
16 Stannum
17 Heavenly bear
18 Expunge
20 Flowerless plant
22 Mayday!
24 Small mesas
28 Arden and Sherwood
32 Shade of purple
33 Singer Ed
34 Sweet potato
36 Arrow poisor
37 Endures
39 Gathers
41 Song of praise
43 Fictional sleeper
44 City in Oklahoma
46 Canadian peninsula
50 Oriental nurse
53 Jones or Sawyer
55 Kind of party
56 Italian coin
57 Highest note of the gamut
58 Flatfish
59 Theater sign
60 Buttons or Barber
61 Through

DOWN
1 Confront
2 Roman road
3 Columnist Barrett
4 Used for violin strings
5 Arabic letter
6 Star in Cygnus
7 Khyber, for one
8 Blunder
9 Overhead railways
10 Mountain parrot
12 Takes up a collection
19 Dawn goddess
21 Alcoholic beverage
23 Filthy place
25 Bring into pitch
26 Always
27 Bishoprics
28 White House pet
29 Arabian gulf
30 Musical pause
31 Droop
35 Deface
38 Japanese coin
40 Equip
42 Bishop's headdress
45 Relief
47 Discontinue
48 Ashen
49 River to the Elbe
50 English rural festival
51 Hybridize
52 Greek nickname
54 Demented



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

L	A	Z	E	D		D	U	D		O	D	A
O	L	I	V	E		O	N	O		H	I	P
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		C	L	A	R	E	T		E	R	I	E
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			C	O	M	B	S		S	O	D	A
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E	T	A		G	O	T		A	N	G	I	E
S	A	L		O	P	S		E	G	Y	P	T

10-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-19

M E B ' A I O E W M I M U V B E N E W D I A O I B V D I E M U N I B

Saturday's Cryptoquip — VALUABLE INFORMATION: TRUE LOVE IS BLIND—ALSO DEAF AND DUMB.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 41 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, October 20, 1981

GOP plan would hike taxes, cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite public denials, sources insisted Monday that Senate Republicans and administration officials had a "pretty good understanding" on trimming President Reagan's proposals for additional 1982 budget cuts.

A source, who asked not to be identified, said there was a "general framework" which calls for making the cuts necessary to reach Reagan's goal of a balanced budget by 1984, but cutting less in 1982 spending and raising more in tax revenues than the president requested last month.

Meanwhile, sources said the Senate GOP caucus would consider a plan Tuesday to raise taxes by $6.6 billion as part of an attempt to trim $14.7 billion from the 1982 budget deficit.

These sources said a group of senior Senate Republicans had completed work on a proposal for the caucus to discuss. It would raise taxes by more than $27 billion during three years, or about $5 billion more than Reagan has recommended. The $27 billion figure could rise as Republicans try to balance the budget by 1984, sources stressed.

In all, the Senate Republican leaders intended to give the caucus a proposal that would attempt to meet Reagan's goal of a balanced budget in 1984, but by raising taxes more and cutting spending less than the president wants.

Under the plan, the actual legislation to raise taxes would not be debated until next year.

As he returned to the White House from Yorktown, Va., on Monday, Reagan said he realized "that up on the Hill they are very reluctant" about his call for $13 billion in further cuts in fiscal 1982, which began Oct. 1.

Asked how far he was willing to compromise in his proposed spending cuts, the president would only say that he was going to the Oval Office to work on the problem. "We have not had any meetings yet on that that I have been involved in," Reagan said.

White House budget director David Stockman said Congress has yet to produce a "tangible or concrete" package.

Stockman labeled as "almost totally inaccurate" reports that he and other top administration officials had decided Sunday to accept a scaled-back Senate budget-cutting plan.

He was interviewed on NBC's "Today Show."

Stockman met Sunday at the White House with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.), presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and chief of staff James Baker III to discuss mounting opposition to Reagan's package.

Howard Baker told reporters Monday that while "there was no plan adopted" at the White House meeting, "there will be subsequent meetings."

However, he said, "there is a consensus, certainly in the Senate...for further budget reductions over three years."

Baker added there also was "a strong consensus" for cutting spending by $100 billion over the next three years to balance the budget, as the president has vowed.

Consumer leader seeks citizens' involvement

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

Citizens' attitudes about the structure of power and its distribution in society may not be taught in the formal classroom but they should not be ignored, Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, said.

Nader delivered an address, "The Citizens' Movement in America—The Quest for a Democratic Culture," to a standing-room-only crowd in McCain Auditorium on Monday. The presentation was the second All-University Convocation speech of the season.

Nader said that except during the 1960s, which was viewed as a time of student and citizen activism, society has stereotyped students as persons who "are not expected to be concerned with problems outside of campus—sticking to the books until time to go out into the cold, cold world after graduation."

Society has a way of keeping young people in their place, Nader said. In the United States, it is a prolonged adolescence until the mid-20s, to keep youth from challenging the way things are done.

"This need not be the case," he said.

Students should realize they can contribute to society more now than in later years, he said. During their college years, students are probably more free than they will ever be to decide if government and businesses should be run differently.

Once students enter the employment arena it is not as easy to induce change, Nader said.

"When they go to work they play by different rules," he said.

Citizens need to realize "the elected government is a way to represent non-monetary rights of people," he said. "There is a developed understanding of an arm's length between government and interest groups."

This relates to what Nader described as one of three "calls of the consumer."

HE SAID THE emergence of large corporate trusts after the Civil War began changing the value system of the American public. This change generated a rebellion in the late 1880s.

The unusual characteristic of this revolt was the theory that farmers were severely suppressed by the government and were concerned about being overrun by large corporations, he said.

At the same time, Theodore Roosevelt was campaigning against big business trusts. The publicity generated by Roosevelt "contributed to healthy skepticism" of the large corporations.

It is hard to hold a large corporation accountable for injustices and inequalities, Nader said, and the progression toward developing these invisible culprits has not been accidental.

This inaccountibility has caused a "wave of response to the growing power" reflected in recent group movements, such as unions, consumer concern groups and civil rights organizations.

Nader said there needs to be at least a mimimal level of involvement by each individual in government, and active citizens who value democracy cannot tolerate living under a political system that does not accept individual input.

However, with the spread of corporate culture there is not much emphasis placed on corporate crime and injustices, he said. Corporate values which were once thought to be limited to private enterprise are now spreading through society.

Such values are not only in educational systems but are also prevalent in the election arena, he said. Universities are full of professors doing research for businesses and corporations and there is also a tremendous amount of corporate money going into political campaigns from special interest groups.

These actions, along with increases in communication and advertising arenas, are "basically exploiting young minds so they are more receptive when they have money in their pockets," he said.

NADER CITED the public airwaves as an example. The public owns the airwaves but they are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the FCC decides what is aired.

The public should have more input into what is aired on television or radio, Nader

(see NADER, p.2)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Responding to a question... consumer advocate Ralph Nader answers a reporter at his press conference, held before his All-University Convocation address Monday. Nader's speech drew a capacity crowd to McCain Auditorium.

Inside

THE PURE PRAIRIE League Homecoming concert could lead to other major concerts as promoters and agents become aware that K-State is looking for such performers. See page 2.

FRIDAY, THE KANSAS Board of Regents discussed Friday proposals that would raise fees for residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments. See page 5

HIGH SALARIES offered by industries make it difficult for schools of engineering to attract and retain professors. See page 12.

Nader

(Continued from p.1)

said, stating the second call of the consumer.

If the public had greater access to the media and more involvement with the actions of corporations, the result would be a more informed electorate. This would help fulfill the third need of the consumers—to establish consumer check-offs.

These check-offs are methods consumers can use to balance the influences of corporate and political policies, Nader said.

Relating to his primarily student audience, he said graduates do not have to go into government to have an active voice, but "can go into full-time citizenry and can put their conscience to work full time" to also influence government.

Nader stressed this point at a question-and-answer session Monday afternoon, stating that "everybody can do something in his own area of interest and proclamation.

"All of you should think of yourselves as builders—not followers—of what you think," he said. Before a citizen can do this, he must be able to respond to defeat.

"He must experience rejection early," he said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that Marlatt 2 earned a bye into the men's all-University intramural football final. Marlatt 2 advanced to the final by eliminating New Mexico State Penitentiary in the semifinals.

UPC risks Union money for Pure Prairie League

The success of the upcoming Pure Prairie League Homecoming Concert will depend solely on ticket sales.

The Union did not allot any money for concerts this year to the Union Program Council (UPC), therefore UPC must sell 81 percent of the tickets for the concert in order to break even, according to Barbara Burk, UPC program adviser.

Burk said any tickets sold over 81 percent would allow UPC to make a profit.

"We know we could lose a lot of money on this concert," Burk said, but added that the Union has given its backing to UPC for the concert.

According to Burk, if the concert fails financially, the loss would be absorbed by the Union.

The programming council is depending on student support for the concert. Some students may believe the price of the tickets is too high, Burk said. This is because of the lack of additional financial backing for the concert, she said.

Financial failure of this concert would "definitely not" rule out any other major concerts in the future, according to Burk.

Pure Prairie League was a good choice for this concert, Burk said, because she said she believes many students know Pure Prairie League and enjoy their music. Students are not buying tickets merely to support the idea of having a concert, she said.

"They want to see Pure Prairie League," she said.

Ticket sales for the concert started Thursday morning, and more than 800 tickets were sold in the first two hours, Burk said. The sales will continue until they are sold out.

Burk said "chances are good" that there will be another major concert in the spring. She said promoters and agents are now aware that the University is looking for major concert acts.

Burk said if K-State gets a major concert in the spring it will most likely be held in Ahearn Field House. A promoter would also be contacted to minimize any losses, she said.

One problem with arranging a major concert, according to Burk, is that Kansas is not on a major concert circuit. Pure Prairie League is traveling from South Carolina to perform here, she said.

"We have to pay extra to get these acts," Burk said.

She also said she believes Pure Prairie League is a good choice and will put on a good show.

"I have no regrets about getting Pure Prairie League," she said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS Student of the Month Applications are now available in Justin Lounge or the dean's office. Applications are due by Friday.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society membership applications should be sent to the national office by Oct. 25.

APPLICATIONS FOR prospective members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are due by 5 p.m. today in the dean's office. And you must attend the meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Union 212.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures. Meeting in Weber 107 immediately following pictures. New members bring completed B's and ads.

KSUARH meets at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

AXA CRESCENTS meet at 10 p.m. at Lambda Chi Alpha house. Exec meets at 9:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Donna Allen and Steve Cunninham will talk about job opportunities for older students.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the DU house.

PSI CHI meets at 7 p.m. at 1649 Fairchild. Topic is: Conversations with Mark Barnett.

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SGA will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for students to discuss the proposed coliseum.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker is Dr. Linder.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Union K Room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting follows at 8:15 p.m. in Weber 107. Ron Hansen will be the speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. Exec meeting begins at 7:40 p.m.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison for breakfast and meditation.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union parking lot. Bus will leave for Kansas City Culture Day. Be prompt.

ASME meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Sandy Coyner will speak on "Women Respond to Racism."

FARMING SYSTEMS Research Seminar Series meets at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Dennis Demmel will speak about alternative sources of energy for small farms.

THURSDAY

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 in the Vet Med Teaching building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Charles Smith will talk about: Generations Together—An Approach to Enhancing Elder-Child Relationships.

MIDTOWN

Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
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Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Prison officials seize Hinkley's notes

WASHINGTON — A federal prison official testified Monday that handwritten notes were seized from the cell of John Hinckley Jr. as part of an effort to prevent a second suicide attempt by the man accused of shooting President Reagan.

Jesse James III, manager of the mental health unit at the U.S. Correctional Institution at Butner, N.C., testified at a hearing in which Hinckley's lawyers are asking a federal judge to prevent use of the handwritten notes in Hinckley's upcoming trial.

Noting that Hinckley attempted suicide May 27 by taking an overdose of Tylenol and Valium, James said every precaution was taken to prevent another attempt, including seizing and reading his notes to find out if he was considering suicide.

Other measures to prevent a suicide attempt included frequent searches of Hinckley and his cell and confiscating such items as a mirror and a notebook with a wire binder.

Club says 'Watt's Wrong,' demands resignation

WASHINGTON — The Sierra Club brought 1.1 million signatures demanding the ouster of Interior Secretary James Watt to the Capitol steps Monday in what the group claimed was the largest citizen petition ever presented to Congress.

Sierra Club volunteers from 46 states lined up in front of a banner proclaiming "More than 1 million Americans know Watt's Wrong" and presented the signatures as the culmination of a six-month "Dump Watt" campaign.

"We and millions of Americans believe Secretary Watt and his programs are radically out of step with what the people want as our policy toward natural resources and the environment," said Sierra Club President Joseph Fontaine.

Doug Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman, attacked the petition drive as a media event aimed at getting new members and money for the Sierra Club.

Environmental leaders said they now planned to broaden their attack to include all of Reagan's environmental policies as part of an effort to bring out the "green vote" and make the environment an issue in the 1982 congressional elections.

Cranston, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, called Watt a "puppet of the destroyers" and said the interior secretary in "just nine months has grossly tipped the scales in favor of the big oil companies and other profiters who covet the West."

Judge delays Mitchell-Emporia State hearings

TOPEKA — A hearing on motions in the Rodney Mitchell-Emporia State University case has been delayed until late this week or early next week, an aide to federal Judge Richard Rogers said Monday.

The hearing was tentatively set for Tuesday, but Pat Haley, Rogers' assistant, said defense attorney Gerald Elliott of Kansas City had a conflict and could not be here then.

On Sept. 10 a U.S. District Court jury found that four Emporia State officials had harrassed Mitchell into resigning at senior economics professor at the university in May 1978, and awarded him $415,000 in damages. Elliott has moved to either have that verdict set aside, amended or hold a new trial.

Rogers also has yet to rule on a portion of the case involving alleged sex discrimination on the part of Emporia State. The jury found the university discriminated against Mitchell because he supported the appointment of a woman to an economics teaching position in 1975.

The jury's ruling on that issue was advisory only and Rogers will decide that portion of the case.

Elliott, who represents the four individual defendants—ESU President John E. Visser, Dean John E. Peterson, Randall Anderson and William Seiler—has indicated the case will be appealed to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals if Rogers upholds the jury verdict on the damage award.

Chanute man files speed limit suit

IOLA — Judge John White will hear the speeding case of Kelly Wendeln at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in Allen County District Court, he decided Monday. Wendeln did not request a jury trial.

Wendeln, of Chanute, was arrested in late August for allegedly traveling 66 miles an hour on his motorcycle on U.S. 169 north of here.

He has been challenging the 55 mph speed limit for years and recently had the U.S. Supreme Court turn down his request that it review his 1979 conviction for speeding in Osage County. White was the judge who presided over his jury trial in that case.

Wendeln also filed suit last Friday in federal district court in Wichita seeking to get the court to forbid Kansas to enforce the 55 mph speed limit. He named the state, Attorney General Robert Stephan and Osage County Attorney Calvin Williams as defendants in that action.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, with lows 40 to 45. Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs in the 60s.



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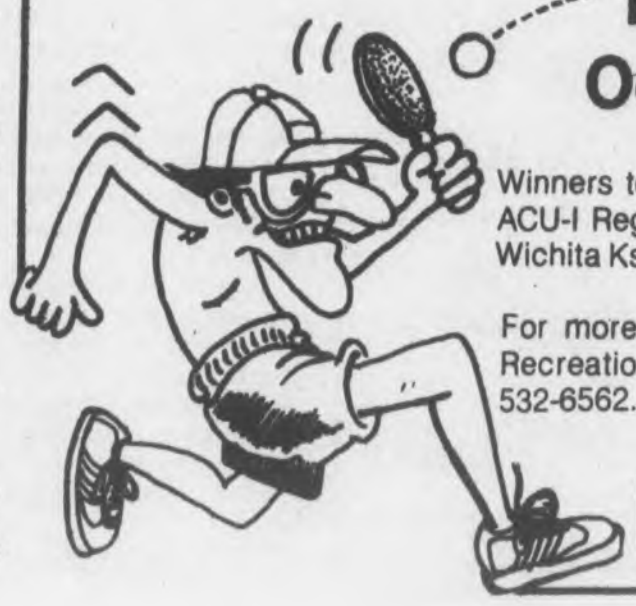
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k-state union recreation area

Apathy pervades coliseum issue

Once again, student apathy has made itself known to the campus, this time in regard to the proposal to build a multi-purpose coliseum.

On October 9, Student Senate sent information packets about the proposed coliseum to 500 randomly-selected students. These were followed a week later by an actual opinion survey which is due back Friday. Senate has also been visiting living groups to inform students of the coliseum issues, and to answer questions that are prevalent in students' minds.

Monday, senate made an effort to reach those students who might otherwise not be polled, by holding an open forum in the Union Courtyard. Student participation in this event was disgraceful.

Of the approximately 15 persons who were present at this discussion of coliseum-related issues, only two were participating by asking questions. This is a sorry display of student interests.

The coliseum proposal is not a new issue. It has been discussed and publicized all semester, as well as last spring. The issue involves the expenditure of $5.5 million of student monies.

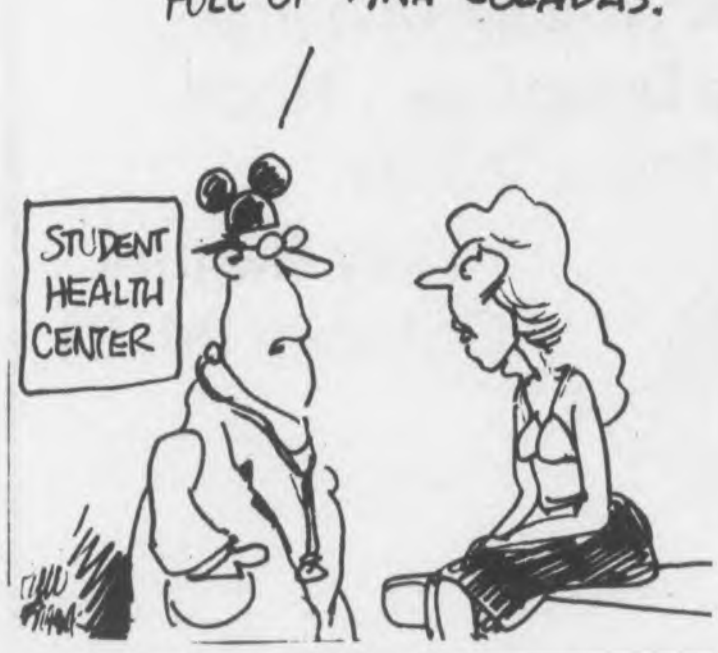
For 500 students to make a decision for the entire student body would be ludicrous, fortunately senate is soliciting other views.

Students must make an effort in order to be heard by senate. They must inform themselves of the issue and voice an educated opinion, either for or against.

Students have the opportunity to make their views known in several ways. They can attend meetings such as the forum in the Union; contact the senate office; visit the information table that will be set up in the Union on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; or actually attend a senate meeting.

If the senate survey is conclusive, it would be unlikely that there would be a student referendum, according to David Lehman, member of the senate State and Community Affairs Committee and senior in agriculture economics. Students must be willing to learn about, and be heard on issues that directly concern them.

By remaining in the safe confines of ignorance on this, or any other issue, students are cutting their own vocal chords.



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Giles Fowler

People...then and now

Aggieville, Wednesday night. Kite's tavern. A pyramid of plastic pitchers waits on the bar like ammo boxes before a battle. On the TV, the Dodgers and Expos perform an audio-free pantomine of a ballgame. The sounds of Kite's are rock music and the "quee-quee-quee" and "wah-wah-wah" of the Asteroids Deluxe, the Galaxian and the Omega Race.

It's a little early yet for the evening rush. Not many customers, and most of them subdued (it takes time and work to loosen up on 3.2). But I sense a kind of tremor in the walls, the anticipatory shudder you feel when an old and seedy liner is about to be put to sea. The walls are waiting. Brown knotty pine with plywood overhead. Somebody called Kenny Loggins sings "Celebrate Me Home."

And home, oh home, is where I'm not. I'm in a booth in the back room of a 3.2 bar in Aggieville, Manhattan, Middle America.

WHAT AM I doing here?

Tripping on middle-aged wistfulness? Doing some kind of social research?

It comes to me: I am looking for myself. Or, rather, an earlier self at an age when watery beer and noise could do the trick.

And the question is not only whether I can find this ex-self in Kite's tavern, but whether I want to.

Understand, please, that Aggieville makes everyone my age feel like an alien in some commonwealth of the young. I have seen the nights when the body jams outside Brother's, the Rockin' K and the Dark Horse contain enough raw health and post-pubescent energy to fuel a power plant.

Even in the over-21 clubs, like Auntie Mae's and the Aggie Station I have imagined myself as some isolated graybeard gazed upon with wonder and pity.

But Kite's drew me in. Drew me in with its winking pinball gallery (Torch! Firepower! Viking!), its tub of popcorn, its men's room so embellished with greek letters that it looks like the inside of an Athens phone booth.

Kite's drew me in because it is Aggieville's old-line bar, the one that evokes teary reminiscences from old grads with two chins and three divorces.

Kite's drew me in because it's the greeks' favorite romper room, and thus akin to a place I knew back when.

And now it's filling up. Izod alligators tail-to-tail, but also frogs, polo players, gulls and butterflies. Jeans, sweatshirts, jerseys announcing Phi Delt and Sigma Chi. Flannel plaids. Phi Kappa Tau. Sperry topsiders worn with garish shirt and cowboy hat (prairie prep?). Oxford buttondowns in such array that one wonders if Brooks Brothers has just had a fire sale.

STOP LOOKING at those clothes, dummy—look at the people!

Am I wrong or are they ALL ALIKE? There's the illusion that they all evolved out of the same primordial plastic, or perhaps had been manufactured in a secret factory in Overland Park.

"Hey there!" they shout. They all shout it: "Hey there, how ya doin'?"

And there is this vast blaze of teeth, the triumph of the most orthodonticly-advanced nation on earth.

Many of the women arrive late. There has been a skit show by sorority pledges. Thus, when the females burst in, the room takes on a character of those scenes in cowboy movies when the mail-order brides arrive in town. Yahoo!

One table, designed for four, takes on a human freight of five women and two men. A fellow in the corner with a plaid shirt and a Jaycee haircut accumulates three women for himself alone.

(Did you notice the two soldiers who arrived and left half an hour ago? They smoked and looked aloof, and the truth dawned: They would never get anything more than a beer at Kite's.)

By now the music is so buried by voices that all you hear of it are measured thumps. And the voices themselves, from coed shrieks to howls of "Hey there!" seem less designed to articulate thought than to function subverbally, like African drum talk or the bleeps and tweeks between whales.

It is apparent now that I am watching a social ritual with its own codes and hierarchies. Booths change membership; alliances form and break; pitchers of beer totter overhead; a whole group breaks into a cheer; six buttondowns line up along the wall like an old-time stag line; coeds in two's slither through the ruck of bodies, watchful.

IT'S LIKE a dance! An elaborate, whirling reel of contacts and breaks, struts and courtesies.

And feeling that I might understand the steps of that dance if I try hard enough, my mind tumbles back, way back:

To a roadhouse seven miles from the college town. The walls also of pine, the color of tobacco. Booths jammed in close, and a jukebox with green and pink lights coiling in its belly. The pints of rum shot down with lemon juice and a pinch of salt. The din-din-din of those nights.

And the people! Hundreds of students in steamy congestion, so that if a middle-aged stranger had entered the place he might have supposed that all those kids were the same, and written glib remarks about their clothes, their teeth, their ritual games.

I remember those students, and they were persons—individuals. All the silliness and conformity and mindlessness of their world could not rob them of that small dignity.

I am back in Kite's. I look across the room and see, for a second, like it or not, myself.

Board approves plans for teacher education

By DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

Fee increases concerning residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments were discussed Friday at the Kansas Board of Regents' meeting, Michael Johnson, assistant to President Duane Acker, said.

"There was no request made by K-State for money," Johnson said, "just fee increase statements concerning the upcoming fiscal year of '83 were brought up before the board."

Besides allotting supplemental allocations for the University of Kansas Medical Center and the discussing possible fee increases for K-State residence halls and Jardine Terrace, the board made decisions Friday pertaining to requirements for students in education programs at regents' institutions, according to Sandra McMullen, chairman of the Board of Regents.

TWO MAJOR DECISIONS were made concerning students in educational programs, according to McMullen.

"The Board approved the establishment of a 2.5 grade point average (GPA) as a guideline for admittance of students into the teaching education program at any regents' institution," McMullen said. "If the student hasn't achieved this overall grade point average by the time for their admission into the (education) program due to extenuating circumstances, the student may be admitted on probation, based on the discrimination of the dean of that college."

The probation period must not exceed one year, she added.

In addition to approving the establishment of a required GPA, the board decided that all schools of education at regents' institutions shall select and administer uniform tests that measure the students' basic skills, McMullen said.

"The test will measure the student's performance in communications and mathematics," she said, "and will serve as a prerequisite for the student's admission into the Teacher's Education Program.

"The deans of the schools will determine what test will be given and when it will be given. Then they will report back to us (the board) on their final determination."

THE REGENTS' decision will have a minor effect on K-State's education program, according to Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education.

"The 2.5 GPA is already part of our requirements but only in the major area of the student's study, not in his overall GPA," Horn said. "Our present requirements are 2.2 (GPA) for secondary courses and 2.5 for courses in the student's major. Now all course grades will be used in calculating whether or not the student is eligible for admittance into the program."

Several different sources will be available to create the newly-required prerequisite exams, he said.

"We (deans of the College of Education) have the national teacher's exam, companies who design exams, and our own people to use in helping us determine the type of exam we will give," Horn said. "Some points of concern that we'll keep in mind when determining the type of exam to be used will be updating and security. Of course we will be continually having refinement and development of the test in order for it to reflect the subject concerns of our clients—our clients being public school people and teachers' employers."

Iowa inmates free prison guards after short siege

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — About 15 knife-wielding Iowa State Penitentiary inmates, angry at being locked up since an uprising Sept. 2, took six guards hostage Monday, then released them about two hours later when authorities announced, "We're coming in."

One hostage was hit on the head but his injuries were not serious, prison officials said.

Michael Reagen, commissioner of the Department of Social Services, said there were no negotiations with inmates holding the hostages. He said the prisoners demanded a "massive" news conference to air their grievances.

He said the prisoners in Monday's incident were angry that they had been punished over the Sept. 2 uprising, even though they had no part in it.

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Student Senate hosts forum to discuss new coliseum

In an effort to provide information about the proposed multi-purpose coliseum to the student body, three student senators held an open forum Monday. About 15 students attended.

Doug Dodds, senior in political science and senate chairman; Geri Greene, junior in journalism and mass communications and senate vice chairman; and Scott Long, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and Arts and Sciences senator; took part in the forum held in the Union Courtyard.

Long expressed disappointment in the small turnout but attributed it to the fact that the All-University Convocation was held at the same time.

"I had to leave halfway through it (the convocation) and the place was jammed full when I left," Long said. "I'd like to think that was a lot of the reason for the small turnout.

"I was disappointed. I would definitely like more people at these things. We've been telling people at all our visitations we would have this and a table set up in the Union," he said.

Senators will hold visitations for the remainder of the week at organized living groups, attend an off-campus students' meeting, and hold another open forum in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 tonight.

Dodds said the possibility of holding another open forum in front of the Union would be one way of reaching more students.

He emphasized the purpose of these meetings is not to sell the coliseum to students, but to inform them of the issues and gather student response on which senators will base their decisions.

During Monday's forum, the senators said student fees will increase $16.50 during the next three years to cover the $5.5 million, 25-year bond, which would constitute the students' contribution under the present coliseum proposal, and will be paid back at 12 percent interest.

Reagan cites historic ideals at Yorktown celebration

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — Joined by the socialist leader of an ally which helped a fledgling America 200 years ago, President Reagan led the nation Monday in celebrating a keystone battle "won by and for all who cherish the timeless and universal rights of man."

But he said those concepts are endangered today by the sheer size of government and a "punishing" tax burden worse than that which led the founding fathers to take up arms against the crown.

Reagan, whose bullet-proof reviewing stand was shared by President Francois Mitterrand of France, told more than 60,000 celebrants that the victory over the British at Yorktown in 1781 was "a vindication of ideas that had been forming for centuries in the western mind."

He took the occasion to push his own prescription for a healthy Republic, namely "a federation of sovereign states with as much law and decisionmaking authority as possible kept at the local level."

Ringed by military units in parade finery, Reagan said that "The men and boys who fought on this field somehow understood that government must be close to the people and responsive to them; that if all men were free to prosper, all would benefit.

"Today, in our country, those concepts are threatened by government's bloated size and the distortion of its true functions," the president said. "Our people are struggling under a punishing tax burden many times heavier than that which ignited our first rebellion."

Monday's pageantry, featuring soldiers and common folk from all the nations who fought in the American revolution, represented the final installment of the nation's bicentennial festivities.

Reagan and Mitterrand shared the reviewing stand with Lord Hailsham, the British lord chancellor.

"Our nations have matured and bonds of friendship exist between one-time enemies," Reagan said. "The same has been true of other wars, which makes you wonder: 'If, after all the hatred, all the pain and all the sacrifice, we find outselves able to be friends, why couldn't we find ourselves able to be friends without going to war?'"

Mitterand said, "In blood and toil and courage, something tremendous started here. It was the first chapter in modern history that our forefathers wrote together.

"Again we are united here to meet with our memories but also to meet with the future, the future that our two peoples have before them with a contrasting picture of hope and anxiety, hope that can find strength as it did two ceturies ago in the same love of freedom, but anxiety which springs too often in our world from the attacks on the rights and dignty of man," the French president said.

"The victory at Yorktown would be just a date among others if we did not remember the lesson it gives us," Mitterrand said.

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RAMADA INN

Commission will consider parking plan

After months of controversy and discussion, action may be taken at tonight's City Commission meeting to resolve the problem of overcrowded parking east of campus.

Don Carrel, chairman of the parking committee set up by Mayor Russell Reitz in August to study the problem, is scheduled to present the committee's final report to the commission.

While he said he would rather wait until the meeting to tell what the recommendation is, Carrel did release figures from a questionnaire the committee circulated in the area last month. The response to the questionnaire was good, Carrell said, with about half of those distributed being returned. More than 300 questionnaires were returned, he said.

Residents of the area apparently believe something should be done, with 44 percent saying they are strongly opposed to leaving the situation as it is, Carrel said.

Of the three methods being studied for easing the overcrowded conditions, the most popular solution appeared to be the permit system, Carrel said. Fifty-four percent of the questionnaires were strongly in favor of the system. This system, as discussed earlier, would allow only cars with parking permits to park in the area east of campus. Only two permits would be assigned for each living area.

Seventy-three percent strongly opposed the alternate day-side of the street plan where parking would be limited to one side of the street three days a week and to the other side four days a week.

Seventy-eight percent of those returning the questionnaires strongly opposed the ordinance the City Commission passed in July that would ban parking from midnight to 9 a.m. in the area.

In other action, the commission is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on the establishment of the Aggieville Business Improvement District and may consider a first reading of the ordinance creating the district following the hearing.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the City Building at 11th and Poyntz.

Poland's new leader wants strong alliances

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, newly installed chief of the communist party, told Warsaw Pact allies Monday of the importance Poland attaches to strengthening ties, as Solidarity agreed to end "unjustified" labor strikes.

But thousands of defiant unionists in Zielona Gora province and Zyrardow continued their protests, despite a call for an end to strikes by the 200-member Communist Party Central Committee which fired First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and replaced him with Jaruzelski, a general who is defense minister as well as the country's premier.

The official news agency PAP reported Jaruzelski met ambassadors from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Hungary and the Soviet Union and "stressed the significance Poland attaches to the further strengthening and developing alliance relations and the all-comprising fraternal cooperation with the states of the socialist community."

Jaruzelsi also met with Poland's Defense Military Council and "made decisions about the tasks of the army," PAP said. There was no elaboration.

SOVIET PRESIDENT Leonid Brezhnev sent a congratulatory message to Poland's new party chief Monday, saying he had confidence Jaruzelski would "rally the ranks" of the party at what the Kremlin called a "crucial historical moment." The telegram also urged Jaruzelski to fight against "encroachments by counter-revolution."

The Soviet Union has kept a close eye on its Warsaw Pact ally during the past year of sweeping reforms that launched Solidarity, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, and was critical of Kania's moderate stance.

Jaruzelski, the third party chief in a little more than a year, had backed Kania's "line of agreement" or peaceful solution to Poland's problems and Solidarity's demands, but recently took a harder stance, urging the union to moderate its policies. Kania replaced Edward Gierek on Sept. 5, 1980, less than a week after the union and government signed an accord aimed at ending nationwide strikes.

PAP SAID in a report that nearly half of Poland's provinces "are plunged into strikes, threatened strikes and strikes alerts due to food." Textile workers in Zyrardow, west of Warsaw, occupied factories for the seventh day, and thousands of workers downed tools in southwest Zielona Gora province.

Solidarity's Presidium, meeting in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, sent telegrams to its chapters Monday warning "against decisions which might sharpen the situation and be conducive to social conflict."

Leaders of the 9.5 million-member union were expected to meet Thursday to decide whether to stage a nationwide warning strike over food distribution and prices. The union and government agreed on a price freeze Sunday pending a new economic reform plan. It was not known if the agreement would end the union's plans to stage a nationwide protest.

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Sports



Tanya Branson

Ahearn's magic limited to a few

There was something magical about the time I walked into the doors of Ahearn Field House to watch my first Wildcat basketball game. Just a freshman, I had only heard stories of the excitement of the field house but had never experienced a home game.

On that November night two years ago, I discovered the secret and left the game awe-struck with a determination to never miss a home game.

The secret is a type of electricity in the air that sparks when you first enter the stone walls of the field house. You can hear it crackling when the fans are finding their seats. It shimmers like heat lightning as the pep band warms up and flashes in the background as cheers for Willie the Wildcat's antics rise and fall before the game.

Then the team runs on the court and a bolt of excitement goes through the crowd. From that time on, the roof never stops echoing the noises of success from the fans.

THERE IS SOMETHING about a home game that makes students forget they have finals the next day or brings them out in blizzards to see the 'Cats play.

Also, there is something about a home game that holds a good percentage of wins—.834. Since Ahearn opened in 1950, the Wildcats have won 301 games with only 60 losses.

Jack Hartman's 11-year record in Ahearn is a not too shabby 122-23 with a percentage of .841.

Hartman's basketball team in Ahearn has the combination of excitement and success to make a campus suffering from an embarrassing football team jump at the chance to support a winning basketball team.

But there is something vitally wrong with Ahearn that the winning 'Cats can't solve and really can only add to the problem.

THERE ARE not enough seats.

With only 5,724 student seats, there are many fans who have to resign themselves to listening to the radio or reading about the action the next day in the newspaper.

The fight for a ticket begins today when students line up to put their bid in the lottery system. The casual humor in the line in front of the ticket office reflects the tension felt as the "next one in line" pulls his fateful number from the drawing box. The line yells if the number is low and offers condolences if it is high.

The solution to the problem is simple—or would be simple—if K-State had money. A new coliseum is the answer.

But while a coliseum would satisfy the unhappy fans without a ticket, questions are raised as to if it could ever replace Ahearn.

No other team in the Big Eight Conference has the power of the crowd behind it as much as the 'Cats do. The crowd has been called the "sixth man" on the basketball team. Other teams and coaches have called it the determining factor in the game.

Ahearn has the extra spark behind it to change it from just a basketball court to a home fort where Hartman's team just can't be beat.

If a coliseum is built, the planners should try to incorporate the "essence" of Ahearn. They should try to keep that special atmosphere only Ahearn can have with a full house packed to within two feet of the courts.

I'm all for a coliseum, but to tell you the truth, I'd miss the magic of Ahearn.

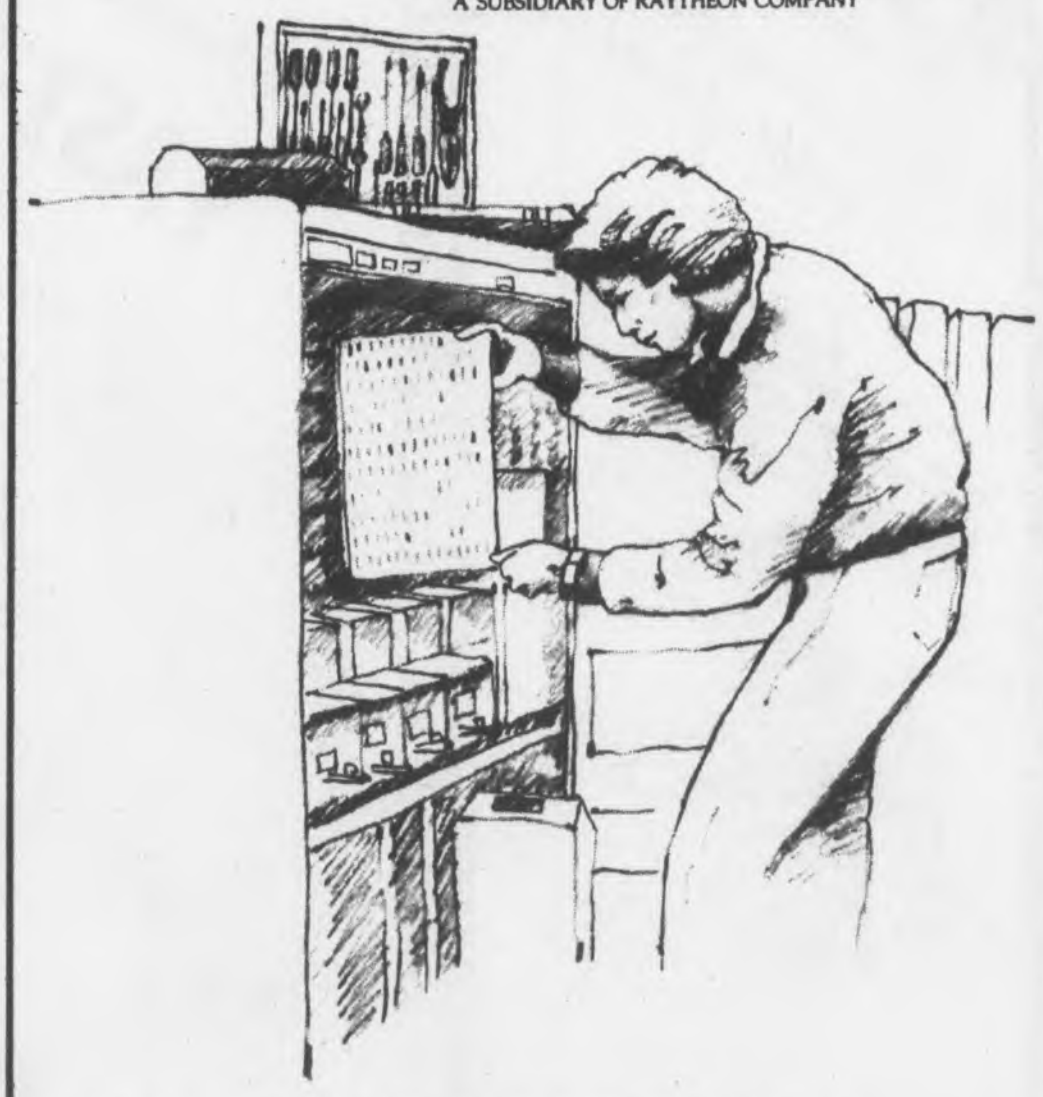
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K-NEA HIGHER EDUCATION

Senior-laden squad raises expectations

Hopes are high for a successful season at the beginning of women's basketball practice, according to Lynn Hickey, head women's basketball coach. Practice started Thursday with the first game five weeks away.

"We're picked by some polls to win the Big Eight (Conference)," Hickey said, "especially since the championship is being held here."

The women begin this year with more depth and experience than last year which ended with a 23-11 record and a trip the the regional tournament.

Six seniors return to the lead the Wildcats. They are Tammie Romstad, Jeanne Daniels, Jean Roise, Shelly Hughes, Dee Weinreis and Kim Price. Other lettermen are junior Betsy Sloan and sophomore Becky Dobbins.

"With so many seniors on the team we are going to have a lot of real high goals," Hickey said.

The seniors have been close to a championship and "if any year, this will be the one to do well," she said.

Besides seniors and returning lettermen, recruiting brought several players to support and add to the returning players.

Hickey recruited two players from the junior college ranks—Priscilla Gary from Shelly State Junior College in Memphis, Tenn., and Andrea James from Barton County Community College, Great Bend.

Two scholarship players were added to the roster—Angie Bonner from St. Louis and Karen Franklin from Oklahoma. Another newcomer is Erin Schreiber who transferred from the University of Oklahoma.

Nagging injuries continue to plague two players, Hickey said. Romstad and Daniels are recovering from knee operations and have not yet reached full strength, she said.

The team lost the services of Becky Smatana from New Mexico. She was redshirted last year and left this semester for personal reasons.

Despite injuries and the loss of Smatana, the women's basketball team looks good to Hickey who is in her third year here.

"There is better speed this year," she said. "We have several natural athletes and everything right now looks good."

Monday's home run dooms Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Rick Monday's two-out home run in the top of the ninth inning today propelled the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday and into the World Series.

The victory in the fifth and final game of the National League championship series sends the Dodgers to New York, where they will open the World Series Tuesday night against the American League champions, the Yankees, in a rematch of the 1977 and 1978 classics.

Ray Burris, who outpitched Fernando Valenzuela in the second game of this series, hooked up with him again, allowing five hits in eight innings before the Expos pinch hit for him.

Steve Rogers, the hero of Montreal's first playoff, got the first two outs in the ninth. But Monday connected on a 3-1 pitch and sent it over the center field wall.



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Severance tax opponents, educators discuss views on school finance plan

TOPEKA (AP) — The state would pay half the cost of elementary and secondary education in Kansas within three years, and property tax increases would stabilize under a school funding plan unveiled Monday by House Speaker Wendell Lady and Sen. Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge).

It drew mixed reaction from members of the School Finance Task Force and others, but seems destined to receive serious consideration by the 1982 Legislature because of who supports it.

In addition to Lady and Harder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, the proposal has the backing of Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), House Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Key elements of the plan are:

—Three-year funding of education, aimed at halting the annual end-of session harrangues over school finance and let school boards know their budget limitations before they negotiate teacher contracts.

—Raise the amount of state aid from the present 45.7 percent of the total cost to 50 percent. The rest of the money comes from local property taxes.

—Make school property tax increases more constant, holding them to the 7-8 percent range as compared with this year's 9.9 percent hike statewide.

—Penalize school districts with low ratios of pupils to professional personnel, by reducing the amount of state aid they get if they are below the state average.

While the plan obviously will have the backing of House leaders in the 1982 session, opening in January, it drew immediate opposition from Senate Republican leader Charlie Angell of Plains and from a spokesman for the Kansas Association of School Boards.

An aide to the governor, Steve Holsteen, is a member of the task force and is scheduled to outline Carlin's school finance proposal to the panel Tuesday. It is expected to include new funding from a severance tax.

The Lady-Harder plan would require nearly $170 million in new state aid over the next three fiscal years to fund it, and Angell said to him that means just one thing: Enactment of a severance tax.

Lady, Overland Park Republican who is chairman of the task force, created by the 1981 Legislature, argued the panel's main objective is to decide what is right for education, then leave it up to the full Legislature to fund it.

Hayden said he believes the state treasury can afford the plan without a general tax increase in the near future, and predicted the Lady-Harder plan has an excellent chance in the 1982 session.

If it can be demonstrated to Angell and other severance tax opponents that the plan won't lead to enactment of that tax, they won't oppose it, Hayden said.

Hayden predicted the plan would pass the House next session. Harder said he believes it will clear the Senate Education Committee.

But John Koepke, executive vice president of the Kansas Association of School Boards, said he was doubtful his organization would ever support it in its entirety.

"It has one major flaw," said Koepke. "I don't think our people are ever going to accept the pupil-professional personnel ratio penalty.

The new plan also would permit school districts above the per-pupil median in expenditures for education to raise their budgets by 7 percent each of the next three years, and those below the median to raise their budgets by 14 percent.

Reports call Sadat's murder an act of 'religious terrorists'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Detailed reports that the plot to assassinate President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers were published Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The reports were carried by the semi-official daily Al-Ahram; and Mayo, which is considered the organ of the ruling party. The papers said the police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Moslem fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6 at a military parade.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, according to Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public appearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city some 70 miles north of Cairo, and allegedly home base for the fundamentalist group.

Western diplomats doubted earlier government claims that the four suspected assassins, who were handed over to a military tribunal for interrogation Monday, had acted as an isolated group.

Al-Ahram said the organization was led by Abud AbdelLatif el-Zomor. A military source identified him as an army lieutenant colonel in his early 30s who deserted his post at military intelligence several weeks before Sadat was killed and that el-Zomor was believed to have directed the plot from his home town of Mansura.

Mayo, weekly organ of the ruling National Democratic Party, said the group was planning a number of political assassinations, as well as "working to spread chaos, terrorism and hooliganism, and concentrating their attacks on police headquarters to paralyze their activities."

Mayo said that security forces, in the course of arresting 230 religious fundamentalists in the past few days, had uncovered "documents" outlining the group's organization and operating methods.

It said the organization included members of the illegal "Takfir Wal Higra" religious sect, as well as young people from the so-called Islamic groupings which Sadat cracked down on last month.

"The organization functioned on three levels," Mayo said. They included a group that planned and assigned duties, one that executed operations and a third that had a role after the operations were carried out.

Mayo quoted Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala as saying the four suspected assassins, led by Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawky el-Islambouly, had been released from the hospital where they had been undergoing treatment after being shot as they tried to escape the scene of their crime.

He said they had been handed over to a military tribunal, but no date had been set for their trials.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus, (819 Thurston), $240 month. Call 776-2045, 7:00-8:00 a.m. any day. (38-42)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment near university for two females or married couple with no pets or children. Call 539-4863 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Available mid-November. Call 537-7463 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, new carpet/paint, you pay electricity. Spacious. Available 2nd semester. Call 776-2052. (39-43)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 539-0382 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedroom furnished apartment, large private bedroom. $125 month, utilities included, two people, $170. Call 539-1283. (39-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; starting January 1982; own bedroom, laundry, $150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 539-3388, ask for Lynn. (40-44)

TO SHARE apartment, two blocks from Aggieville. Rent $110 a month, utilities paid. Call 776-2276 after 6:00 p.m. (40-42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice four-bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, $120 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1888. (40-44)

SHARE A three-bedroom house with four guys. Christian fellowship. Spring semester, $100 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1283, ask for Ray. (40-44)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking male dancers for Sneak-a-Peek. Excellent pay—up to $100. Good physique required. Apply in person after 9:00 p.m. (37-41)

PROCESSING PUBLICATIONS orders; roughly 20 hours a week; hours flexible; starts immediately. Call William Draves, 532-5866, for job description and application. The Free University Network is an equal opportunity employer. (39-43)

WEEK-END cook for sorority. Call 539-8898 or 539-7647. (40-44)

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR will teach children/adult art classes. Studio School of Art. Pre-register thru October 24. Call 539-3257 after 6:00 p.m. (32-41)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

SUCCEED THROUGH Christ! Dial a New Testament Message, 539-9231, leave yours. A new message each day, 24 hours service. Sharing! (39-43)

SIGMA NU—Busch Beer All-Star football game, Fraternity vs. Residence Hall/Independent, October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

NOTICE

STROLL INTO the splendor of autumn in all leather casuals from Delmar of California for an unbelievable but true $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays and evenings! (40-42)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

ALL-STAR football game: Who has the best team, Fraternities or Residence Hall Independent. Find out October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

IT'S MAGIC! The perfect entertainment for your group this Halloween is Mark Austin's Magic Show. Call Mark at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (40-44)

SWING DANCERS: Cowboy Palace has added another Beginning Swing Class on Wednesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. Starts tomorrow. Call now, 539-9828. (41-42)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (41-42)

LOST

LOST: DIAMOND engagement ring lost in or around Aggie Station Thursday night, October 8. If found, please call 776-5926! (39-41)

COCKER SPANIEL, male, reddish brown, not wearing collar. Lost around 820 Bluemont. His name is Elmer. If found, please call 776-4553 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lorinda. (41-43)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES FOUND outside Weber Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall room 117. (39-41)

PAIR OF earrings found in Farrell Library on Wednesday. Can identify and claim in Circulation Department. (39-41)

FOUND: KITTEN—mostly black with white markings, flea collar, 10th and Moro area. If yours, call 776-0302. (41)

WANTED

STUDENTS TO do "Nooners" every Tuesday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Applications available in the Activities Center, K-State Union. (40-44)

NEED ARCHITECT to draw remodeling plans for house interior and landscape. Call 776-8077. (41)

BAND FORMING—Need lead guitarist, bass player and drummer with ability to sing backup vocals. Call 539-1822 or 776-4147. (41-45)

PERSONAL

TO LES and all those involved in Friday's personal: We will pay you back, you won't know when so always be ready. Sincerely, K.M., M.C., D.K. (41)

HAPPY 20th, Connie! We were going to hijack you to McDonald's for breakfast, but "it's been done!" Love 'ya, Tammy and Em. (41)

DANNY—HAPPY Birthday, cutie. Have a fantastic day. Hope it's one to remember. Don't forget ... no homework tonight. Love, Cindy (41)

PLEDGE: YOU knew all along it had to be me. Being your mom fills me with glee. Love, Hooker (41)

DEE—WELL, it couldn't have happened to a nicer girl! Next surprise, clue us in! Congratulations on your engagement. We love you, your roomies Bev and Pat. (41)

KELLY, NIKKI, Dawnlee, Thank you so much for coming and seeing me Saturday morning. I appreciate it more than you can imagine. J.R. P.S. I'll be out there on the field at K.U. and don't even think about keeping me off it. (Ha Ha) (41)

RICH—I'LL always love you! Happy 10th—Forever, LC (41)

PI KAPS—You're the greatest. We loved the mad-hatter. Sorry we lost our cookies. Mel, Mel, Linda, Karen (41)

THETA XI Mushroom—Sorry about Sunday night dinner, we'll have to come yeh-on bac now. D & M—Little Apple Deli. (41)

JOAN AND Rod: Thanks for making my birthday fantastic—I love you both. Your Maid in Honor, Beth (41)

LAURA AND David—Thanks for the birthday surprise, it was almost like a "dream." Thanks for making my day special! Love Beth (41)

FOOKIE—HAPPY Birthday woman! The first two months have been great, even though sometimes we should have kicked you out! Here's to the rest of the year! Have a great birthday. Your ever-lovin' roomies—Wendaroo and Red. (41)

SAB—Does the tree sap out of your ear? Have a very special birthday. Love—BT (41)

DEAREST ANNA—Thanks so much for all the time and love you've given us. You're a very special, giving person and bunches of fun. You're the neatest!! Love, 1st Floor Foxes. (41)

LISA E.—Thanks for going to "Informal" with me. Thanks for suffering through my handling of the "Personality Wagon." Thanks for putting up with my brain defects and ethic background. Thanks for writing on my windshield. By the way, could you really flare your nostrils? (41)

SUSAN: HAPPY 21st from your little brother. Now don't say I never gave you anything for your birthday. Best wishes. David (41)

DEAR PHI Kap Dads—Thanks for the party Friday night. We all really appreciate it! The Phi Kap Pledges. (41)

TRI SIGS—The party was a success and so were you. You really know how to "toga!" Smith (41)

SMURTHWAITE AND Haymaker U-Singers: You're the best! Keep up the hard work! Beth, you're super! Thanks!! Sing! (41)

KIM C.—Happy Birthday to a great friend. Remember: getting stuck at Swannies with a dead battery, driving to K.C. (almost), Auntie Mae's sandwiches, running up Mike's tab, crashing on the floor and snoring, screwdrivers and vodka collinses (do you want my orance slice?), Ruthie's keyhole, Nancy and her derailer, and all the fun (?) times at Putnam. Have fun tonight! Love, Your Birthday Twin. P.S. Don't forget me now that you're in the house. (41)

LAWRENCE—PLEASE. In wee and nurtured tonights tantalize one charming rat, and please inform nobody. Your own understanding realm melts our ultimate togetherness. Hurry!! —E.R. (41)

CON—TODAY'S the day you can walk again; jam on the rebops! Let's go out and drink each other under the table—Ju. (41)

TRIXIE, HAPPY 20th (Yesterday). With you, Your little baby boy (41)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

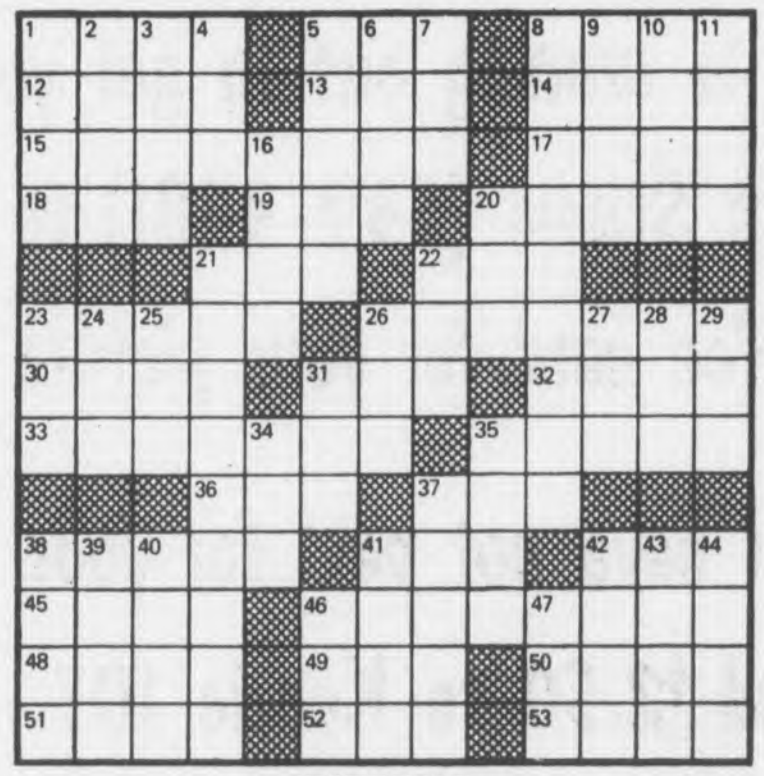


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 City in New York
5 A red one for a cardinal
8 Food fish
12 Furniture designer
13 Crude metal
14 Kind of exam
15 University in N.Y.C.
17 Goddess of the moon
18 Before
19 Lawyer's org.
20 "Of — Bondage"
21 Weep
22 Drunken derelict
23 Mattress filler
26 Cottontails
30 Jewish month
31 Embrace tightly
32 Shrub genus
33 Cloudlike patches in the night sky
35 Senseless
36 A strong beer
37 United
38 Overcharge: slang
41 Russian community
42 Skill
45 Often-dry Arabian ravine
46 It's capital is Bogota
48 Simians
49 Lyric poem
50 Sailor's saint
51 Tidy
52 Irish sea god
53 Dregs

DOWN
1 A swift current of water
2 Fragrance
3 Virile
4 Large bird
5 Favorite avocation
6 Diva's forte
7 Afternoon party
8 Sweetheart of Harlequin
9 Lily plant
10 Frog genus
11 Scheme
16 School grade
20 Center of interest
21 Jack O'Brian, for one
22 Sack
23 Cognizance
24 Malt beverage
25 British tavern
26 Regret
27 Greenland Eskimo
28 Denary
29 Engineer's org.
31 Passenger on the ark
34 Drag
35 Set of nested boxes
37 Tanker
38 Swimming bird
39 Record
40 A thought
41 Method
42 Competent
43 Hoarfrost
44 Resort in New Mexico
46 Mountain pass
47 Honey



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

F	I	R			G	A	D		M	E	E	K
A	T	O	P		U	L	E		O	R	L	E
C	E	N	A		T	I	N		U	R	S	A
E	R	A	S	E		F	E	R	N			
			S	O	S		B	U	T	T	E	S
F	O	R	E	S	T	S		M	A	U	V	E
A	M	E	S		Y	A	M		I	N	E	E
L	A	S	T	S		G	A	R	N	E	R	S
A	N	T	H	E	M		R	I	P			
			E	N	I	D		G	A	S	P	E
A	M	A	H		T	O	M		S	T	A	G
L	I	R	A		E	L	A		S	O	L	E
E	X	I	T		R	E	D			P	E	R

10-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-20

G U P I B G Y B W D P H W K U P E Y H E N N P K W I D W H H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ONE'S RANCOR OFTEN INCURS A RETURN OF IRE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

Engineering enrollment increases causes problems for universities

By DONNA HOPSON
Collegian Reporter

Engineering colleges nationwide are having problems attracting qualified people to enter and stay in the teaching profession, according to a study conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

There appear to be three major problems making it difficult to attract teachers, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, said.

The job market in industry is demanding engineers at such a rate that salaries have inflated to a point where most engineering students find the completion of a higher degree unattractive, Smith said.

The average starting salary for an engineer with a bachelor's degree is about $23,000 a year, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. In comparison, the starting salary for a professor with a doctorate and some practical experience is $23,000 to $25,000 for a nine-month period, Rathbone said.

THE ATTRACTIVE JOB MARKET outlook is reflected by the number of students enrolling in engineering programs, according to Rathbone.

Enrollment in K-State's engineering program has doubled since 1960 while the faculty size has increased only 5 percent in that time. This has resulted in a heavier work burden being placed on the faculty, he said.

The second concern is the use of obsolete equipment in engineering labs, according to the NASULGC study.

Learning on obsolete equipment means that new engineers must be retrained once they get into industry, James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

The difficulty of attracting American students into the graduate and doctoral programs is the third problem, Smith said, though the non-American student faces more problems. Communication is a barrier that needs to be overcome by the student. Another problem they must overcome is their differences in social backgrounds, he said.

"Of the applications for admission to the graduate program that I've seen, one out of 15 have been American," Smith said.

ATTRACTING FACULTY members is a problem, Rathbone said. In the summer of 1980, there was an opening for an instructor of civil engineering. After advertising nationally, the University received four applications for the position.

In addition to this, once a person is in the profession the motivation to stay is not always present. K-State lost 3 percent of its engineering teaching staff last year, Rathbone said.

"But we were lucky. Other colleges, like Wichita State University, lost one-third of their staff (in engineering)," he said.

The problem is nationwide, according to the NASULGC study. NASULGC recommends educating universities, government and industry about the nature and severity of the problem.

THE REPORT STRESSES that the solution depends on these three sectors developing a "cooperative effort that takes advantage of the capacities and incentives of each of the partners."

Koelliker said, "There needs to be a more attractive program to get people into the teaching profession.

"One idea I have is to have an incentive sponsored by the University and industry. They could sponsor a program to give loans to students while they go through their graduate work. Then for every year they would teach, they could have a portion of the loan forgiven.

"If a person did decide to go into industry, they could pay back the entire amount," he said.

There have been incentive programs in the past. In the early 1960s, incentive programs existed for faculty working on their doctorates, Smith said.

ONE PROGRAM was sponsored by the National Science Faculty Fellowship and another was sponsored by the Ford Foundation, he said.

The NASULGC suggests that universities provide adequate financial support so that the most promising undergraduate students can continue into graduate work.

To solve the problem of obsolete equipment, the NASULGC report recommends that industry help to keep the labs well-equipped. In the long run, this would help industry because they would be getting better-trained students, Koelliker said.

Other solutions the NASULGC suggests would raise the salaries of engineering faculty to levels that are competitive with industry, encourage qualified government and industry professionals who have teaching skills to serve as adjunct faculty on a part-time basis, upgrade admission requirements for foreign nationals, and provide greater opportunity for simultaneous work and graduate study.

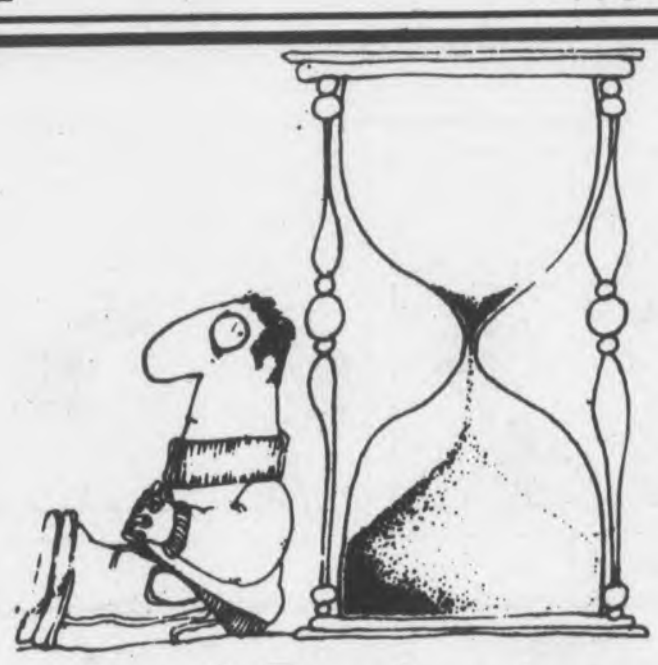
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 42 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, October 21, 1981

City approves permit parking plan

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor

Manhattan will turn to a permit system to relieve overcrowded parking conditions east of campus.

During its Tuesday night meeting, the City Commission voted to accept the recommendation of the Mayor's Committee Studying Parking Problems for the permit system. There were no apparant changes between the permit system proposed by the committee and the permit system discussed earlier in the year.

According to the committee's recommendation, each car parking on the streets east of campus from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. will need to have a parking permit. The permit will cost $1 and will have to be applied for and purchased by the property owner—two permits will be allowed for each living unit.

The committee also suggested that permanent guest permit cards be purchased for $1 by the residents and placed in the window of cars belonging to overnight guests.

It was also suggested that those parking without permits be assessed a $15 fine.

THE COMMISSION approved the permit system "in principle" and will decide on the details before the next meeting. The commission also rescinded the original parking proposal, passed in July, that would have banned all parking on streets in the area from midnight to 9 a.m.

Don Carrel, chairman of the committee, said the permit system had several advantages for Manhattan. He said property owners would be encouraged to add additional off-street parking, and said the permit system would totally eliminate storage parking from the residence halls in the area.

Other cities in the country that have turned to a permit system to relieve overcrowded parking have found that costs of the system has been more than offset by revenue from citations issued, that police enforcement has been easier than anticipated and that universities that had previously refused to admit there was a shortage of on-campus parking, had begun to add additional parking, Carrel said.

CARREL SUGGESTED THAT the permit system be carried east to Juliette Avenue instead of Ninth Street, as was approved in the previous ordinance. The permit system is to affect the area bordered by North Manhattan and either Ninth Street or Juliette Avenue, and Bluemont and Claflin avenues.

Carrel also suggested that a program be developed that would allow handicapped persons to reserve a parking space in front of their homes; and that new apartments provide off-street parking for three cars, instead of two as is done currently.

Carrel suggested that the city spearhead an effort to improve alleys and encourage off-street parking there by cleaning the alleys, trimming the trees and bushes and providing other maintenance as needed. Lighting alleys was not suggested, as most people who returned questionnaires said

(see CITY, p. 7)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Lottery line

A line extended into the street in front of Ahearn Field House for most of the day Tuesday, as students waited to draw numbers for reserved-seating tickets to upcoming Wildcat basketball games.

Staff general fired for speech about Soviet superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army Tuesday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official said Maj. Gen. Robert Schweitzer was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with Richard Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security adviser.

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schweitzer concurred in the action, taken by Allen at 6:15 a.m. CDT Tuesday after an article on the speech appeared in The Washington Post.

"He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorized remarks," the official said.

ALTHOUGH THE general caught White House officials by surprise, Schweitzer said in his speech to the Association of the United States Army his remarks had not been cleared and might get him in trouble.

"Well, I think we are going to have to get ourselves in trouble...in order to lay out the

(see GENERAL, p. 7)

Revenue increase plan may include boosts in alcohol, cigarette taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a boost in cigarette and alcohol excise taxes and a variety of other ways to increase federal revenues, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday.

Regan did not elaborate on the proposals under study. But other officials said they include such politically volatile ideas as eliminating income tax deductions for interest payments on virtually all credit except home mortgages and auto loans, and limiting exemptions for health insurance premiums.

Several administration sources, asking not to be named, said revenue-raising proposals such as these are being sought principally by White House budget director David Stockman as the only way to keep the administration on track toward a balanced budget by 1984, which President Reagan has pledged to do.

APPEARING BEFORE the Senate Budget Committee, assistant budget director Lawrence Kudlow told Congress it should consider several possible tax increases, including increases in excise taxes, a value-added tax, but did not personally support any of them.

Later, however, he acknowledged that the administration has broadened its search for ways to increase revenues because of a growth budget deficit.

In general, he said Congress should not attempt to change any part of the tax cut legislation it approved earlier in the year.

According to Treasury sources, the administration is not seriously entertaining the idea of eliminating interest deductions for home mortgages. But potential sources of new revenue, they say, do include:

—A doubling of excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine to increase revenues by $3.3 billion in 1982 and $5.4 billion in 1984. The proposal would mean hiking federal taxes to 16 cents per package of cigarettes, $21 per gallon of liquor, $18 per barrel of beer and 34 cents per gallon of wine.

—Elimination of interest deductions other than for auto loans and home mortgages, such as interest paid on credit cards or commercial loans to buy appliances. The move would raise $4.5 billion in 1982 and $8.6 billion in 1984.

—Limiting how much an employer can contribute to an individual's health care premiums and requiring the individual to pay taxes on the excess. This would increase revenues by $1.5 billion in 1982 and $3.3 billion in 1984.

—Narrowing the tax deduction individuals can claim on direct medical expenses, to save about $400 million a year.

—Increasing the amount of unem-

(see TAXES, p. 6)

Inside

STUDENTS LIVING in residence halls can throw pies at housing officials Thursday night during Carniv' Hall '81. Turn to page 7.

A DECLINING NUMBER of engineering graduate students may result in a shortage of professors in the future, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. See page 8.

COLLEGE IS A time of upheaval and change for students, often resulting in depression, according to Thomas Coleman, mental health director at Lafene Student Health Center. See page 10.

ONE OF THE bright spots in Wildcat football this season has been linebacker Dan Ruzich. See page 12.

THE NOONER took a turn on Tuesday, the result being an unusual musical presentation. The performance was given by "Women of the Heartland: Singing our Lives, Playing Eclectic and Women's Music." To find out how the show was, see page 9.

Leaflet seizure results in fighting; textile strike continues in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Fighting erupted Tuesday in the southern industrial city of Katowice when police seized three Solidarity unionists and accused them of distributing "anti-state, anti-Soviet" pamphlets.

Warsaw Television said two of the men escaped when mobs stoned the police station where they had been taken and overturned a police car.

It said the third detainee, Tadeusz Buranowski, later was released and helped calm an angry crowd that had gathered outside the local Solidarity headquarters to demonstrate support for the union.

Solidarity sources in Katowice said several thousand people gathered when "plainclothesmen" moved in to arrest the three unionists, and 10 to 20 vans arrived with riot police who dispersed the crowd with no injuries reported.

In Zyradow thousands of striking textile workers protesting food shortages, appealed to the new party chief, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, to improve the quality of life for the "women who are toiling so hard."

ABOUT 12,000 workers—most of them women—at the Zyradrdow textile mills ignored the party's demand to end protests and were in the eighth day of a sit-in. Some 180,000 workers in Zielona Gora province called a warning strike for Wednesday and farmers near Radom joined other Solidarity labor union chapters in declaring strike alerts.

"The working class of Zyrardow has trusted you personally," the appeal sent to Jaruzelski in a telegram said, adding it came from "women who are toiling so hard, both party members and non-party people, mothers of small children."

"We are holding out our hands to you and begging you to send out anyone who will...sign a document that guarantees the improvement of the life of our community because plants of importance to the national economy are at a standstill," it added.

THERE WAS NO immediate response from Jaruzelski, who was elected party first secretary Sunday by the 200-member Communist Party Central Committee after Stanislaw Kania was ousted. The Central Committee also demanded an end to all protests and asked the Parliment to ban the right to strike won by workers during Baltic coast protests last year that launched Solidarity, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc.

Former national Solidarity press spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, now spokesman for Solidarity's powerful Warsaw chapter, told the union press in an interiew published Tuesday in Warsaw that the union would not respond to such a ban.

"It will call a strike if the need arises," he told the daily Bulletin Independence.

Solidarity leaders told local chapters Monday not to stage "unjustified strikes."

Union chief Lech Walesa, in Paris, said Monday he hoped that under Jaruzelski's leadership the economic crisis might be solved but cautioned that "small strikes might continue."

About 180,000 workers in 700 enteprises in Zielona Gora province, southwest Poland, prepared for a one-hour warning strike today to be followed by a general provincial strike Thursday over the firing of Solidarity workers at a local state farm. Food shortages prompted new strike alerts in Krotoszyn, central Poland, and Gorszow Wielkopolski in western Poland, Polish television said.

MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS
Happy Hour 4-7,
Mon.-Fri.
Serving Mr. Un's
famous Un-Yun Lings
MIDTOWN

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS Student of the Month Applications are now available in Justin Lounge or the dean's office. Applications are due by Friday.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society membership applications should be sent to the national office by Oct. 25.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RODEO CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Pictures will be taken.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION meets ay 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 301. Local Energy Self Reliance: Interdisciplinary Discussion.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

ARH CARNIVAL and Dance Committee meets at 8 p.m. in West Hall main lobby.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison for breakfast and meditation.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union parking lot. Bus will leave for Kansas City Culture Day. Be prompt.

ASME meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Sandy Coyner will speak on "Women Respond to Racism."

FARMING SYSTEMS Research Seminar Series meets at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Dennis Demmel will speak about alternative sources of energy for small farms.

THURSDAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a curriculum meeting.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

BLUE KEY meets at 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 14 to talk to representatives from Wichita State University.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

STEEL RING meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL Engineers meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 in the Vet Med Teaching building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Charles Smith will talk about: Generations Together—An Approach to Enhancing Elder-Child Relationships.

American Cancer Society

Movies
1997.
New York City
is a walled
maximum security
prison.
Breaking out is impossible.
Breaking in is insane.
ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK
FORUM HALL
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7:00 & 9:30
rated R
1006
k-state union upc feature films

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Car buyer obtains 'unconventional financing'

TOPEKA — A young man selected one of the premier luxury models at a car lot and took a demonstration ride Monday, then stopped by a local bank for some rather unconventional financing Tuesday, authorities say.

Topeka police arrested the man at the auto dealership Tuesday morning, a short time after the armed robbery of the drive-in facility of the Topeka Bank and Trust Co. The man was not identified pending the filing of charges in connection with the robbery.

The robber slipped through the back door of the bank with an employee arriving for work, struck two women and escaped with an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Craig Schumucker, a salesman for Dale Sharp Cadillac, said he noticed the man looking at the 1981 models Monday and took him for a demonstration ride.

He said the man set up an appointment, promising to tap his father for $21,354 in cash for the car. The man arrived promptly, carrying a brown paper sack. The business manager counted out $21,500.

Meanwhile, the president of the dealership, J.B. Sharp, heard of the robbery and called police, giving them a description of the customer.

When FBI agents and police responded, the suspect was taken to an adjoining office, questioned, then led away in handcuffs.

Boy saves burning friend by quick action

WASHINGTON — A 12-year-old South Carolina boy was awarded the Junior Fire Marshal Gold Medal Tuesday for saving his closest friend from a fire.

Marthers and his friend Scott Sanders, also of Rock Hill, were working on bicycles in a garage when a can of gasoline was accidentally knocked over and burst into flames. Sanders stumbled over one of the bicycles and fell into the burning gasoline.

Calling on the Junior Fire Marshal training he had received in school, Marthers smothered Sanders' burning clothes with a pillow, put him into a bathtub of cold water and helped arrange for a neighbor to drive the youth to a hospital.

Water sprinklers discourage transients

PHOENIX — City tax auditor Craig Clifford thought he could save the city a few bucks last summer when he spotted city water sprinklers going full tilt in 114-degree heat at Patriots Square in downtown Phoenix.

He dashed off a letter to an employee-suggestion committee, recommending that sprinklers be used earlier or later, when water would not evaporate as fast,

The committee wrote back to tell Clifford he was all wet.

"The sprinkler system is operated for short periods of time to make the lawns uninhabitable for transients," the committee explained. "A use of the sprinkler system is a much more economical and effective method of control than utilizing a policeman's valuable time to move transients along."

Race features thoroughbred cockroaches

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Post time is 2 p.m. Monday at Cucaracha Downs for the first thoroughbred cockroach race of the season.

The contest, sponsored by the Biology Club at Northeastern State University, is open to anyone owning a stable of racing roaches, although a rent-a-roach service will be offered.

Sponsors say insect racing is a popular sport in many countries where the contests are a prelude to toasting and eating the entrants.

Man charged with ax murder

MILWAUKEE — A 42-year-old man who said he was driven by voices that told him to "kill-kill" has been charged with the ax murder of an elderly woman.

Circuit Judge Lee Wells on Monday ordered that Robert Lee Wilks be interviewed by a psychiatrist.

According to the complaint, Wilks told authorities he heard voices that told him to kill Carrie Brown, 81, who lived in the same apartment building. The woman was hit in the head with an ax several times Sunday.

Civil rights activists attend official opening

ATLANTA — Dozens of scholars and civil rights activists attended the official opening of the Martin Luther King Jr. library and archives.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said at the Monday night ceremony that the library and archives located at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, "institutionalize what Martin did so people can study the man and his philosophy and work to bring about social change by non-violent means."

The building will house books, letters, memorabilia, photos and tapes of sermons and speeches by the late civil-rights leader, dating as far back as 1955, Mrs. King said.

Weather

Cloudy and windy, highs 55 to 60. Low tonight around 30.

ARH CARNIV' HALL '81 OCT. 22

Carnival on Strong Hall Courts 7-10

Moon Walk—Car Bash—

Whipped Creme Pie Throw—Game Booths & MORE
Tokens are 1¢ or 1 aluminum can
Proceeds to to Mable Strong Scholarship

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Rock-n-Roll Dance 9-12 Kramer Courts

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Legislators tangle with reassessment

The Kansas Legislature is facing a dilemma. The reassessment of state property taxes has been haunting the legislative body for a number of years. However, everyone in Topeka seems reluctant to do anything about it.

The Legislature's interim Assessment and Taxation Committee has recently been reviewing plans for changing Kansas' method of assessing property for taxes.

The current situation arises from taxpayer complaints and lawsuits filed by the state's railroads and one by former Sen. Jack Jansen of Lyons.

The railroads claim they are unfairly taxed because they are assessed at 30 percent of their actual value while property statewide is assessed at or below 12 percent.

The situation exists throughout the state—property owners living side-by-side find that their property is being assessed at different values.

Three methods of reassessment were explained to the committee last week. One plan is a duplicate of property reassessment in Arkansas.

Arkansas, in reassessing its property, passed a constitutional amendment that would eventually equalize statewide assessment. The amendment calls for low valuations to be increased 10 percent annually until reaching full assessed value in 10 years.

Another plan would assess residential and agricultural property the same way railroads and utilities are now assessed—on income potential. A house would be assesed on its rent potential, not its fair market value. Farmlands would be assessed on the value of crops produced on them.

A third plan, currently being used in Iowa, would give the revenue department the authority to adjust valuations on the classes of property every two years to keep the taxes on farm, residential, and utility property constant.

Whichever plan the committee agrees to recommend to the Legislature, the likelihood of a new plan being adopted is slim, at least until after the 1982 elections. Ultimately, some taxpayers will find their taxes doubled while others might find their taxes slightly reduced, thus inciting a public outcry, something no legislative official wants during an election year.

The state desperately needs to re-evaluate its property tax program in this time of limited funds. Reassessment just may be the answer to help finance education and social programs affected by federal cutbacks.



"HEADS, WE WAKE HIM UP AND TELL HIM HIS MILITARY BUDGET IS SHOT TO HELL... TAILS, WE RUN LIKE MAD, AND HOPE HE DOESN'T WATCH THE 6 O'CLOCK NEWS!..."



Becky Wilmoth

Procrastination abounds on campus

Through the years students develop certain skills and techniques deemed essential for survival. Surrounded by a world of textbooks, assignments, term papers, exams and deadlines, students must learn to cope with the logistics of day-to-day living. In order to do so they acquire certain strategies—or defense mechanisms, as Freud would call them.

There is at least one defense mechanism that ole Sigmund failed to mention. Just how it was overlooked I do not know, for it is practiced by the majority of the human race—or at least by the majority of college students.

I'm referring to the art of procrastination. It can be extremely useful to the student determined to survive, or at least determined to give it the ole college try.

Procrastination, as Mr. Webster defines it, is to "put off intentionally and habitually something that should be done."

I don't mean to point any fingers but I firmly believe that students demonstrate the epitome of procrastination.

Where else can you find otherwise mature, responsible adults racing to the library, hours before a big exam, to check out the required extra reading that's been on reserve all semester?

WHERE ELSE but on a university campus can you hear the clicking of typewriters in the wee hours of the morning as students frantically attempt to finish a 20-page term paper that was assigned the first day of class?

Or worse yet, where else can you see that sickened look on the face of someone who just realizes that the test he was going to start studying for tomorrow is being given today?

Nowhere else but on a college campus is the art of procrastination so prevalent. It's as though procrastination is a required course one must pass in order to graduate. (If grades were given I have a feeling we'd all pass with flying colors.)

Procrastination is a stranger to few. Only those with unthinkable amounts of self-discipline are able to muster up the perseverance needed to ward off the almost irresistible urge to put things off. How they do it is a mystery to me.

There are some students who actually plan in advance and have assignments finished ahead of time. (They really DO read the syllabus!) These gifted students, defying all odds, do not resort to putting things off to the last minute. They should be an example to us all.

THOSE STUDENTS, however, are in the minority. For the rest of us, procrastination is by no means a stranger, for it has the knack of raising its ugly head at the most inopportune times—like the last week before finals or days before a big deadline. It knows no unbeatable foes. Even armed with calendar, datebook and sheer determination, procrastination can penetrate your surest defenses.

Although procrastination does have some bad side effects, such as tests never studied for, late papers and forgotten assignments, it does have some benefits.

It encourages creativity. The learned procrastinator has not only mastered the art of putting things off, but has also invented an unlimited supply of excuses for doing so. It takes a highly creative individual to come up with excuses anytime of the day or night.

By the time a person finishes college his skills have been polished to a "t". Excuses are down pat and the procrastination pattern firmly established.

It's inevitable that we'll always have this obstacle to contend with. So the next time you feel that urge to procrastinate creeping up again, just grin and work on your next excuse.



Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

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Update

Campus briefs

Two receive Aging Center assistantships

Two students have been awarded K-State Center for Aging assistantships for the fall semester.

Vivian Bliss, senior in family economics, and Suzanne Gatz, senior in humanities, received the $300 assistantships and will study the involvement of faculty members in the field of gerontology.

In order to qualify for the assistanships, a student must be enrolled in a secondary major of gerontology and be willing to work five to six hours per week during the semester in the areas of gerontology education, research or service.

Lafene names new health director

Cindy Culver, graduate student in family life education, has been hired as the new health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, according to Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene director.

Culver has attended K-State for six years and is currently working on her masters. She is a nursing graduate of the University of Virginia and has worked as a nurse and in other areas of medicine.

Culver said her main concern is working with students and educating them about their bodies.

"I want to help alleviate some of the fear and uncertainty about their bodies," she said. "A patient's body and a patient's health are for them to know about. I want to be open and honest and give clear-cut answers to the students' questions."

Oukrop receives professorial award

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has been awarded the Cruise Palmer professorship.

"This recognizes contributions Dr. Oukrop has made by her participation in professional journalism organizations and here on campus," said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Oukrop teaches public relations and editing and is faculty adviser for the K-State chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. She is also chairman of the National Professional Freedom and Responsibility Committee of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) and serves on the AEJ Executive Committee.

Oukrop is a graduate of North Dakota University and received masters and doctoral degrees in public relations and communication from the University of Iowa.

The professorship is supported by a $5,000 gift from Palmer to the KSU Foundation to reward outstanding faculty in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Palmer is a 1938 K-State graduate in journalism and is retired editor of the Kansas City Star.

Holton senior named Ag Student of the Month

Natalie Haag-Wallisch, senior in agricultural economics, has been named Ag Student of the Month for October.

Haag-Wallisch is presently treasurer of the Agricultural Student Council and was last year's Miss Agriculture. She is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honoraries.

Haag-Wallisch was one of the first two people to receive the K-State Alumni Scholarship and is a member of Golden Key National Honorary and Blue Key National Fraternity.

She is also a member of Ag Ambassadors and the Ag Econ Club.

Math professor wins state bowling tournament

Tom Parker, professor of mathematics, was an age-group all-events winner in the state seniors bowling tournament at Emporia.

Parker had a total of 1,275 pins for six games, including handicap. This was the top score in the 65 to 69 age group.

By winning at Emporia, Parker qualified to compete in the national seniors tournament to be held in Baltimore, Md. next May.

Family establishes engineering scholarship

Kuo Kuang Hu, associate professor of civil engineering, has announced the establishment an award for outstanding students in the Department of Engineering.

Hu said the award is a memorial to his mother, Pei-Yu Hu. Each semester, $100 will be awarded to the student who exhibits the best performance on the departmental exam in statics. Another $100 award will go to the student with the best performance in mechanics of material.

Director elected as regional chairman

Bobbie Flaherty, director of conferences for the Division of Continuing Education, has been elected chairman for Region V of the National Continuing Education Association.

Flaherty has previously been vice chairman and secretary-treasurer of the organization. Region V includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas.

Flaherty began work for the Division of Continuing Education in 1975 as an adviser in non-traditional studies. She became director of conferences in 1979.

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Citizens favor change in insanity defenses

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe too many people accused of murder use the insanity defense to avoid prison, and say court rules should be changed so there is no insanity plea in murder cases.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, of 1,601 adults telephoned Sept. 28-29 in a nationwide random sampling, said 87 percent think too many people accused of murder are using the insanity defense to keep from going to prison.

In addition, 69 percent said court rules should be changed so defendants accused of murder cannot plead innocent by reason of insanity. Twenty percent said courts should continue to allow people on trial for murder to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

Traditionally, defendants who prove they did not know right from wrong or could not control themselves at the time of the crime can be found innocent by reason of insanity. Instead of receiving a prison sentence, they can be sent to mental institutions and released when psychiatrists say they have recovered.

ILLINOIS RECENTLY joined Indiana and Michigan as the only states with a "guilty but insane" plea which makes it more difficult for defendants pleading insanity to avoid incarceration either in prison or a mental institution.

"The new emphasis is on the person being guilty of a crime as opposed to just being insane," John Parry, an American Bar Association researcher in Washington, said.

A recent study in New York said the insanity defense was used in only 2 percent of all criminal cases, but murder or manslaughter was the charge in more than half the cases where it succeeded.

The New York study also said that people found innocent by reason of insanity were spending an average of 533 days in mental institutions, compared with 837 days in jail or prison for people who were convicted of comparable crimes.

IN THE POLL, whites and blacks, Republicans and Democrats, men and women and people of different religious persuasions all favored a change in the insanity plea. Liberals, people in higher income brackets, younger respondents and those who had attended college were slightly more likely to favor retaining the traditional insanity plea than other respondents.

But even among respondents who said the insanity plea should be retained, two-thirds said too many people accused of murder are using it to avoid going to prison.

As with all sample surveys, the result of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of additional reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Taxes

(Continued from p. 1)

ployment compensation subject to taxes, to raise $3.5 billion a year starting in 1983.

IN ADDITION, the administration is considering a number of lesser tax changes, some of which were disclosed last month. These proposals include restricting or eliminating residential and business energy tax credits, and tax-exempt bonds for industrial development, hospitals and pollution-control projects.

Only this summer, Reagan persuaded Congress to approve a record cut in personal and business tax rates, which will reduce federal revenues by $38 billion in 1982 and $750 billion over the next five years.

Now, Stockman is said to fear that the government went too far in cutting taxes and that the president's balanced-budget goal can no longer be met through spending cuts alone.

The tax-raising proposals now being analyzed by Treasury Department officials would offset only a small fraction of the revenues lost to the giant tax-cut bill, but they still would produce significant income for the government in its struggle to reduce chronic budget deficits.

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Reagan returns to summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returns today to the world of international summitry, prepared to preach "the magic of the marketplace," but aware that he could face "a hostile atmosphere" in a Mexico meeting of nations rich and poor.

Reagan received a briefing Tuesday from Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan as he prepared for the 22-nation summit in Cancun, Mexico. Reagan flies to the Caribbean island town today. The conference opens Thursday morning.

Reagan's emphasis on the role of private enterprise in improving living conditions and domestic economies in developing nations puts him at odds with many of the other leaders he will meet in Mexico.

In addition, he will meet them at a time U.S. foreign assistance is declining. Although the total amount the United States contributes in foreign aid is still greater than that of any other nation at the conference, it dropped from $7.1 billion in fiscal 1980 into the $6 billion range in just-ended fiscal 1981.

Participants in the conference say the meeting is unique because, for the first time, it involves heads of government from nations that are rich and poor, new and old, capitalist, socialist or Marxist, sitting down in an effort to determine the best ways to achieve economic growth around the globe.

Reagan said in a recent speech to the World Bank board of governors that "the magic of the marketplace" was the common factor among nations that have achieved the largest economic growth, and he made clear that this was the message he would bring to Cancun.

But, he told business leaders, "we know we're going to walk into a hostile atmosphere," and there will be those "who simply want a policy of take away from the haves and deliver to the have nots."

Although the particpants in the conference represent nations with two-thirds of the world's population and three-fourths of its wealth, the per capita gross national product—which approximates per capita income—ranges from $90 in Bangladesh to more than $10,000 in Sweden, West Germany and the United States, and the populations vary from fewer than 1 million in Guyana to about 1 billion in China.

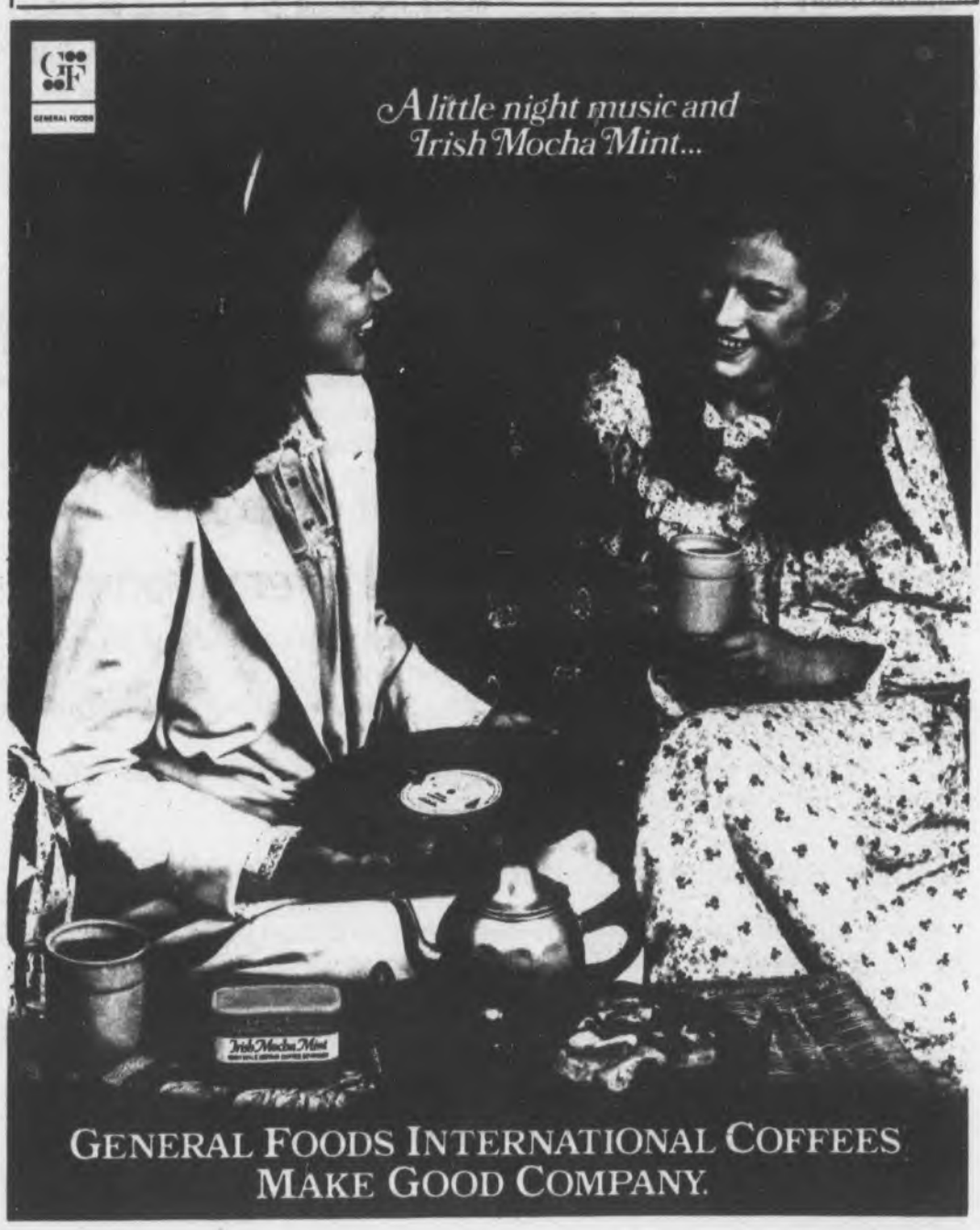
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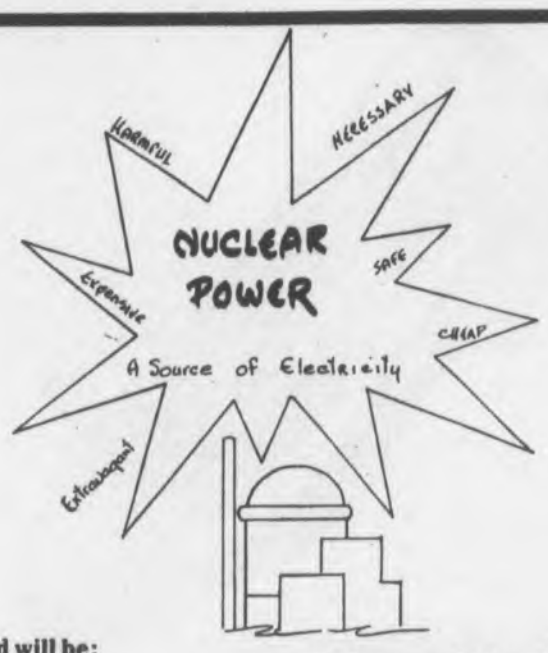
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539-3104 or 539-7946

Carniv' Hall '81 festivities provide games, dancing for hall residents

Have you ever wanted to throw a pie in the face of Tom Frith, director of housing?

Those who attend the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) Carniv' Hall '81 will have the chance, according to Kim Hefley, carnival chairman and junior in consumer affairs.

The Carniv' Hall '81 festivities will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday on Strong Complex basketball courts. Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls constitute the Strong Hall Complex.

The carnival will include two dances, games and various booths. Frith, Jeff Stafford, assistant director of housing, and other housing officials will be targets in the pie-throwing booth.

Hefley explained that the Carniv' Hall activities replace Oktoberfest, sponsored in the past by ARH.

"The response (to Oktoberfest) last year wasn't very good at all," Hefley said. "So we decided to do something new this year."

A country and western swing dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight on Derby Food Center basketball courts and a rock 'n' roll band will play at the same time at Kramer Food Center basketball courts, Hefley said.

Most of the games and booths will be accepting tokens, which can be purchased at the cost of one aluminum can or 1 cent. A few booths, including the pie throw, will cost 5 cents. Hefley said proceeds will go to the Mable Strong Scholarship fund.

Each booth is sponsored by a residence hall or cooperative house. Some of the activities will include a moonwalk, kissing booth, dart throw, fortune telling and football and basketball throws, Hefley said.

Boyd Hall will sponsor a jail, in which sheriffs will patrol the area and will put people in jail for a specified amount of time. If the jailed person does not wish to serve time, he can pay to be released.

The Charades, a barbershop quartet, will begin performing at 8 p.m. on Strong Complex courts during the festivities, she said.

There will also be individual events such as leapfrog, gunny sack races and a three-legged race, Hefley said.

Hefley said the goal of Carniv' Hall '81 is to have everyone enjoy themselves.

"I want to see people have one big evening that's just a whole lot of fun, just a big party. Since this is the first year I'd like a good turnout. I'd like to make it an annual tradition," Hefley said.

Carniv' Hall '81 is open to everyone living in residence halls and Smith and Smurthwaite cooperative houses.

General

(Continued from p. 1)

threat because the threat is believed not to exist," he said in the apparently extemporaneous talk.

Reagan himself said he did not agree with the general but regarded him as "a fine soldier" whose services in another post will continue to "be of great benefit to the country."

Schweitzer is a highly decorated Army officer who served as deputy commander of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam in 1970 and later commanded the famed regiment in Europe after the war. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the military's second highest award for valor, three Silver Stars and the Purple Heart with six oak leaf clusters, indicating he was wounded in battle seven times.

Schweitzer joined the National Security Council staff in 1979 and earned a reputation among his colleagues as a "hard liner." Allen named him director of defense policy.

Asked whether he had known of Allen's action in advance, Reagan said he did not and had been unaware of any "personnel problems."

Asked if he agreed with Schweicker's statement that there is "a drift toward war," Reagan said: "No...I think this country could have been on a road that might be described that way when we were unilaterally disarming and letting the margin of safety disappear, the window of vulnerability get wider. That's why we're following the course we're following now, so there can't be a drift toward war."

City

(Continued from p. 1)

they did not want to pay for the lighting.

THE SYSTEM was approved "in principle" by the commission unanimously with little discussion. City Manager Don Harmon, who earlier had been in favor of an alternate day-side of street system, said he had "no particular objections" to the permit plan.

No specific date was set to put the permit system into effect, although Mayor Russell Reitz said he would like to put it into effect between the fall and spring semester, when the University is not in session.

The commission is expected to approve the details of the system during its next meeting.

The commission asked the committee to continue studying the problem during the next year and provide the commission with written reports on the progress made in solving the parking problem every 120 days.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission postponed a public hearing on the establishment of the Aggieville Business Improvement District until Nov. 17 at the suggestion of Ross Ballard, chairman of the Aggieville Business Improvement committee. Ballard said some details still had to be worked out among merchants.

The district allows businesses in a certain area to be assessed fees. The fees would be used for beautification, maintenance, security and promotion of the area.

The Business Improvement District is being set up as authorized by legislation passed by the Kansas Legislature in its last session. Stith said he thought Manhattan was one of the first towns in the state to set up such districts. A similar one is being considered for the downtown area, he said.

The commission approved the Donald Coffin Memorial Addition to Manhattan Christian College. The addition is to be a student center for the college.

The commission also approved a change in the regulating and licensing of mobile food units and push carts. A New York attorney asked for the change so he can place a hot dog cart similar to those on the streets of New York, in Manhattan.

The commission will answer questions the county commission had on downtown redevelopment at noon Monday at Wareham Hotel.

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Dirty work

Darrel Myers and John Shearer, Blueville Nursury employees, landscape Quinlan Gardens, across from Boyd Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The gardens, scheduled to be completed at the end of November, will include areas for studying.

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor



Rathbone sees funding need

The biggest problems facing the College of Engineering are low faculty salaries and the lack of students in the graduate program, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the college.

Rathbone delivered his state of the college address Tuesday at the Engineering Experiment Station luncheon in the Union Flint Hills Room.

"Our faculty deserves a lot of credit. Unfortunately we have lost three faculty members to private industry in the last year," he said. "The faculty deserves more because it has been very productive."

Rathbone stressed that support from state and federal sources could help fund the engineering program.

"It is going to be difficult for us to maintain the accomplishments of the last six or seven years if our budget does not improve. Hopefully state support will get better in the coming year," he said.

A lack of teachers in the future is another problem the college may face, Rathbone said.

"We are having a tremendously difficult time getting people involved in our graduate program. If we do not get more response out of it we will not get the future faculty members four years from now," he said.

Although the graduate program enrollment is holding its own, undergraduate programs have increased in size in recent years, according to Rathbone.

"Class sizes have gone up in all departments of our program. Graduates are in demand more than ever today. In the last year, 60 percent of job offers in the country went to students in engineering," he said.

Private industries are becoming more involved with university engineering programs, he said.

"Exxon has just initiated a $15 million program in an effort to support college engineering programs. Fortunately, we were one of 65 schools chosen by them, which says a lot for our program. The Dow Chemical Company has also selected us as one of the 24 schools in its program," Rathbone said.

He said raising funds has also been a stumbling block in starting projects.

"There is a constant battle for equipment and it is difficult at times to initiate the funds. We have been moderately successful and hope that things will become easier as we undertake projects in the future," he said.

Rathbone added the College of Engineering is now in the process of raising $1 million for Phase II of Durland Hall construction.

WOMEN RESPOND TO RACISM

WED. OCT. 21 NOON
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Sandy Coyner, Director of Women's Studies, will talk about the third National Conference of the National Women's Studies Association, held June, 1981. On the theme "Women Respond to Racism."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, October 26

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator/ P.O. Box 225621/M.S. 3948/Dallas, Texas 75265.

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Peggy Schlaak
Tara Traylor
Vanessa Tucker
Trisha Piper

Congratulations!

Women's choral group puts feminism in music

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Tuesday's Nooner took a left turn from the usual Catskeller musical presentations with the program "Women of the Heartland: Singing our Lives, Playing Eclectic and Women's Music."

Eclectic means to choose what appears to be the best from diverse sources.

The Women of the Heartland, a chorus of students, faculty and staff members, chose songs that express their ideas, particularly feminist ideas, according to Christy Simpson, graduate in zoology and chorus director.

The best show of voice blending by the singing group was presented in "I Want To Be Strong," a song containing symbolic lyrics "of what everyone should want to achieve in themselves."

Other feminist theories were presented in "Sisters Take Care Of Sisters," "Resolutions" and "Housewife's Lament," a particularly funny tune taken from a mid-1660s journal of a housewife complaining of a life spent struggling against dirt and chores.

A radical feminist view was evident in two songs demonstrating the group's concerns for women's safety from physical abuse. "Fight Back" carried a message telling women not to accept the old verdict of fear that locks them in a cage for life. The classic protest song "Blowin' In The Wind" underwent a few lyrical changes, illustrating a similar warning.

Almost as an intermission several choral members performed some original recorder music. Recorders are a step above fluteophones and produce a sound that raises images of the renaissance era. The two songs were not distinctive enough in style to warrant both being played.

Officials ease lockdown after stabbing of guard

LANSING (AP) — A lockdown imposed at the state prison shortly after a guard was stabbed to death Oct. 11 is being eased in an effort to return prison operations to normal, a prison official said Tuesday.

"Things are a lot more normal today," said Linda Moppin, administrative assistant at the prison.

She said most prisoners returned to work and visitors were allowed Tuesday for the first time since the fatal stabbing of guard Robert Hurd by an inmate. Meals were served in the dining hall for the first time in more than a week Monday, and further restrictions were relaxed Tuesday.

Moppin said educational and vocational programs were expected to resume at the prison Wednesday. She said programs conducted by volunteers, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, may resume next week.

Hurd was stabbed to death following an argument with an inmate. Guards complained about security at the prison and threatened a work action following Hurd's death.

After meetings with the guards and other officials, Gov. John Carlin dismissed Robert Atkins as prison director. Kenneth Oliver, deputy state secretary of corrections and a former prison director, was named to replace him Friday.

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Depression: *Emotions contribute to psychological trauma; recognizing need for counsel shows strength*

By JULIE HERSHEY
Collegian Reporter

A student, who has grown up in a small town, leaves most of her friends when she comes to college and finds she does not know how to make new friends. She looks around and it seems like everyone has friends but her. She begins to wonder, "What's wrong with me?"

Another student goes to college because his parents have always wanted him to. He has no motivation to study and goes to parties most of the time. All at once he is a senior and realizes, "I'm going to graduate—what do I do now?"

Though not actual cases, these are composites of people who have one thing in common—depression.

"Everyone experiences feelings of loss, feelings of grief," Thomas Coleman, mental health director at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Depression is very common among college students. This period of life is a time of upheaval and change. It is a time when you're deciding what do with your life," Coleman said. "And it is a real hard time because you expect so much from yourself."

STEVE DETERS, staff counselor at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, said one of the best definitions of depression is the feeling of being alone and powerless—of feeling inadequate and unworthy.

"Depression is a loss of feelings of control. A person thinks, 'I am no longer in control. I should be in control, therefore I am less than adequate. I'm helpless and no matter what I do it won't make any difference, so why try?'"

Sad feelings are normal for a person who loses control of a situation, Coleman said.

"It is when you don't get that control back that sad feelings may evolve into depression," he said.

According to Deters, there are different types of depression.

Reactive depression is caused by an event such as a loss, a death in the family or even moving away from home to college. It involves losing a support system and feeling helpless to re-establish that support.

ANOTHER TYPE of depression is clinical depression. This lasts longer than reactive depression, Deters said. Rather than being related to a situation, it is rooted in a person's history.

"We focus more on the situational depressions at the Counseling Center," Deters said. "In other words, the normal depressive reactions that people go through as a part of their normal development. And in my opinion, we are seeing more people with a considerable amount of situational depression now than at the beginning of the semester. There are a lot of depressed people on campus."

Coleman estimated that Lafene Mental Health Center sees approximately 3,000 students each year as outpatients in cases related to depression. The peak months for these cases are October, November, March and especially April, Coleman said.

ONE REASON for the present increase in situational depression is that academics are picking up—people are starting to get test grades back. Another reason is that relationships are starting to cool down as people are having to spend more time with their studies, Deters said.

Deters said that depression affects people in different ways. What makes one person become depressed may not bother another. The way a person handles depression depends on the individual.

Some causes of depression are particularly common to college students.

"Conflict with the family is one of the most common reasons of depression for students," Deters said.

"When students come to college, they are away from people who have supported them in the past. They really find it hard to make new friends," Deters said. "I think a key word in this type of situation is trust. Trust is something students must learn so they can open up and talk to people and get the support they need."

ANOTHER COMMON CAUSE of depression is that students who have come out of high school with good grades often find their grades drop in college, Deters said.

"In the past, students have seen themselves as being intelligent and as being able to succeed academically. But then their grades drop in college," Deters said. "And the student has so much identity in being an intelligent person that he starts feeling depressed."

Another cause of depression which many students face is the break-up of a relationship.

"After a break, the person tends to think 'It was me, it was all my fault'," Deters said. "They assume total responsibility for the break-up.

"After breaking up, people feel 'I'm unloveable—no one could ever care for me'," Deters said. "People feel when the relationship dissolves that 'I no longer have anyone to talk to. Everyone else has someone to talk to—I don't'."

It is common for people to think that they are all alone in a certain situation and that they are the only one with such a problem, Deters said.

"It's hard to see other people around struggling with the same problem," he said. "But people should realize they are not alone—they just think they are."

COLEMAN SAID some symptoms of depression include becoming inactive, letting things go, under- or oversleeping, under- or overeating, and changes in normal patterns.

"And it's a change you don't feel you have control over," Coleman said.

Often people who are depressed tend to isolate themselves both emotionally and socially. One reason they do so is to avoid negative feedback, Coleman said.

"The problem here is that when you isolate yourself from negative feedback, you also isolate yourself from people who will give you positive feedback.

"Without positive feedback things start getting distorted in our own minds," Coleman said. "We don't see the sunshine when it is there. We don't see our work as being productive when it is, and we don't see compliments.

"It's normal after a major loss to feel like there is no hope, but after a while these feelings ease up and we're able to come out of depression," Coleman said. "It's when a person cannot seem to come out of depression...that a person sould seek help."

SOME PEOPLE who are depressed may begin to feel self-destructive.

"Suicide is a common thought for those feeling low," Coleman said. "It may not be a serious thought, but it's something that enters peoples' minds when they get depressed. People start to think, maybe it would be better to be dead.

"When these kinds of thoughts start to come up and a person starts to dwell on these thoughts, it is very important to seek help," Coleman said.

But seeking help can be embarrassing to a person. Depression victims may believe that seeking help is admitting defeat because they cannot solve the problem themselves, he said.

Students often believe that by asking for help they are inadequate, Deters said.

"Due to that type of misconception, it can help to intensify the problem," he said. "For example, a person who is depressed feels inadequate to start with and on top of that they feel inadequate because they are coming to seek help.

"But our view is that it is a sign of strength to recognize the need and seek a way to find help," Deters said.

FOR SOME, the pain of depression is so great that they take the risk and opening up to others, he said.

Friends, family, ministers and school advisers are some of the support systems students can turn to for help.

"Students are often not aware of services available to them," Deters said. "Services at the counseling center are free to students."

He said that the support received through counseling often helps to alleviate depression.

There are various ways to help deal with and overcome depression, Coleman said.

"One thing we may try to do is to help the person gain control back in an area of his life," Coleman said. "...we may explore

(see DEPRESSION, p. 14)



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Court fails in banning video cassette usage

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers will go right on using video cassette recorders and makers will keep producing them despite a federal court ruling that their use to tape copyright TV programs is illegal, industry officials and analysts predicted Tuesday.

The appeals court's ruling is just one step in a five-year-old case that most agree will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, the analysts said.

The effect on sales will be "none whatsoever," said Joseph Schumm, secretary and corporate counsel of Associated Dry Goods Corp., one of the retailing defendants in the case. "The customers want it (the recorder) and we're going to sell it to them."

More than 3 million U.S. homes are estimated to have the recorders.

Federal legislation was introduced Tuesday to amend the Copyright Act of 1976 to allow the continued sale and use of home video recorders for noncommercial purposes.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Stan Parris (R-Va.) said the appeals court ruling was "the latest example of idiocy in the federal judiciary" and that his bill was aimed at halting the "unnecessary and unwarranted intrusion by the federal courts into the private lives of 3 million Americans."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Monday overturned a lower court and said makers, distributors and users of video cassette recorders (VCRs), were breaking copyright laws if the machines were used to tape over-the-air broadcasts of copyrighted programs—even if only for home use.

The court said VCR producers and distributors were liable for damages, but sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson in Los Angeles to consider how damages might be awarded—a task it conceded would be "exceedingly complex."

A court injunction against the making or selling of VCRs has been suggested, but the appeals court said that might "result in great public injury." Instead, it suggested a set of royalties might be levied.

Two producers of TV programs, MCA Inc. and Walt Disney Productions, filed suit against the use of VCRs in 1976. They alleged the copyright violations could affect their future earnings.

Stephen Kroft, a lawyer whose firm represents the producers, said it was "premature to say" what the next step would be.

Defendants include Sony Corp., the Japanese producer of the Betamax VCR, Associated Dry Goods and three other retailers that sell the Betamax. If upheld, the ruling is expected to lead to similar suits against other VCR makers.

Belgium blast kills 2 women

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — A booby-trapped yellow van exploded near a synagogue in the heart of Antwerp's diamond district Tuesday, killing two women and wounding 99 other people a half-hour before services were to begin, police said. It was the fourth fatal attack on Jews in Europe in 15 months.

An organization called "Direct Action Group, Section Belgium" claimed responsibility, but former members of an anarchist group with a similar name in France denied any role and said the claim was "idiotic." The Israeli Embassy blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the PLO denied the charge.

The explosion damaged many buildings on the short, narrow street, which is close to the central railroad station, and shattered windows several hundred yards away.

"It was a nightmare," said a construction worker who witnessed the explosion. "There was no van any more, only its axles. Another van parked on the other side of the street was on its roof, burning. The whole street was in shambles, covered with debris. Then we realized there were many victims. In the heap of steel, brick and glass pieces, we found people lying, bleeding and moaning."

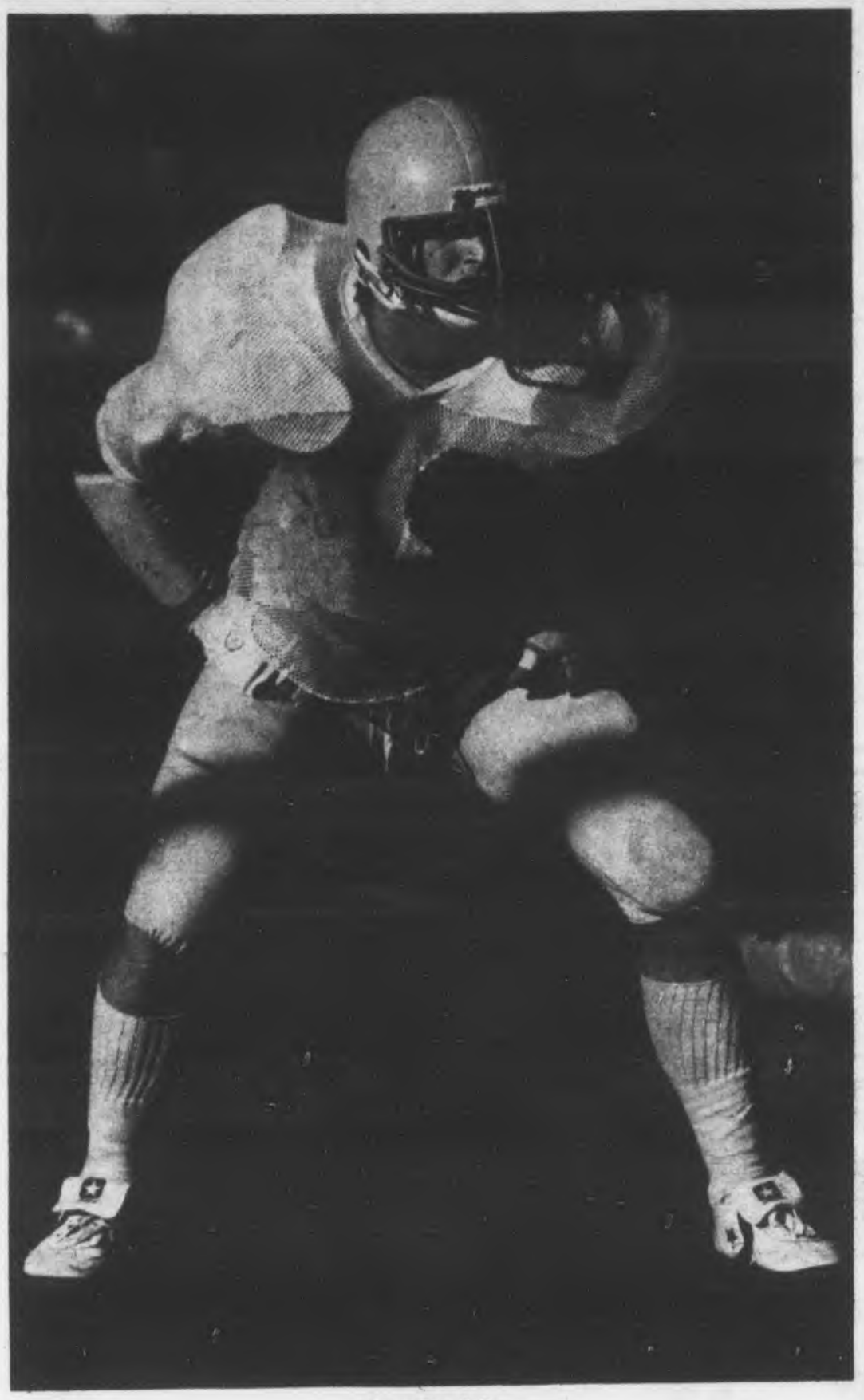
An old Jewish man sitting on a doorstep with his head in his hands told a Belgian reporter, "It was like World War II. I hoped I would not see that again."

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Dan Ruzich
...K-State linebacker

Big 8 tackling leader Ruzich puts talent to work for 'Cats

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

The football team's five straight losses enroute to a 1-5 record have left fans with few good things to say.

One of those things, has been the play of Dan Ruzich, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound linebacker who leads the Big Eight Conference in total tackles.

His 15 tackles—eight unassisted and seven assisted—against Nebraska Saturday vaulted him into the league lead ahead of Oklahoma's Jackie Shipp. He now has 83 tackles this season, including 33 unassisted stops.

But Ruzich, junior in business administration, is not taking full credit for his performance.

"If it wasn't for Reggie Singletary, I wouldn't be getting as many tackles as I have now," he said. "Opposing teams usually send two men to block Reggie, so that leaves me open to make the tackles."

RUZICH, WHO WAS a defensive lineman at Brother Rice High School in Chicago, had high praise for the K-State coaches.

"They are great as coaches and persons," Ruzich said. "I never played linebacker before coming to K-State, but they helped me make the transition from defensive lineman to linebacker."

Gary Darnell, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, said he admires Ruzich's tenacity and consistency.

"Dan is really coming along now," Darnell said. "He is strong, tough and a great leader.

"Dan calls all the defensive signals in

(see RUZICH, p.13)

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Volleyball team seeks to spike KU

The volleyball team travels to Lawrence today in an attempt to take the lead in its series with the University of Kansas (KU).

The series is tied at two games apiece, and the best-of-five dual should be a close one, according to Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach.

Last year in Lawrence, the match went the full five games with KU winning. Earlier this year at home, the Wildcats took KU to five games again, but the Jayhawks were victorious.

Nelson gave the team Monday and Tuesday off in order to give members a break from the tough schedule.

"It's been tough mentally and this break is to let the players catch up on school and other things, then we'll go to KU fresh," Nelson said.

"KU has some injuries from the weekend in Tulsa at the Oral Roberts Invitational, but I would expect the match to go more than three games. KU is always competitive," he said.

Middle blocker Susan Drews is still out with a sprained ankle, and it is doubtful that she will play against KU. Outside hitter Cathy Sittenauer has done a good job of replacing Drews even though this will be only her second start at the position, Nelson said.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 22
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ORSON WELLES
FORUM HALL 7:30 p.m.
$1.50
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
international series film 1007

Yanks claim Series opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Watson hit a three-run homer in the first inning that led the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the 1981 World Series.

The 35-year-old Watson hit the home run in his first World Series at-bat.

The victory went to Ron Guidry, 11-5 with a 2.76 earned run average during the season. He checked Los Angeles on four hits and six strikeouts through seven innings before retiring in favor of relievers Ron Davis and then Rich Gossage.

The Dodgers scored their last two runs in the eighth inning, but the Yankees were saved from further damage in that frame when third baseman Graig Nettles made a spectacular leaping catch off a drive by Steve Garvey.

With one out in the first, Jerry Mumphrey singled to right field off Dodgers' left-hander Jerry Reuss. Reuss struck out the dangerous Dave Winfield on three pitches, and there were two outs.

Lou Piniella, who replaced the injured Reggie Jackson in right field, hit Reuss' first pitch down the right field line and Mumphrey was forced to hold at third when a fan reached from the stands and touched the ball.

That brought up Watson. Reuss ran the count to 1-2 against Watson.

Then, the burly right-handed hitter, who had six homers during the regular season, lofted a high fly ball toward the 385-foot sign in right-center. The ball cleared the fence by about five feet and the Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the first game of their 33rd World Series appearance.

It was the renewal of one of baseball's most intense World Series rivalries. The Dodgers and Yankees have met 10 times previously in the fall classic.

Penn State, Pitt top AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill whistled the same friendly tune Tuesday as arch-rivals Penn State and Pitt ascended to the top of the latest Associated Press college football poll.

Neither coach made much of a fuss over the order of appearance after Penn State was voted No. 1 and Pitt, No. 2, in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters, but both were tickled with the regional recognition.

"I have no concern which team will be ranked No. 1 at this stage. I'm just pleased that two Eastern teams are playing so well. I'm pleased regardless of which team is No. 1," Paterno said.

"It's great that two Eastern teams and two Pennsylvania teams will be ranked one and two. I think that speaks well for the kind of football we are playing in the East," he added.

Sherrill, whose Panthers finished No. 2 last season, echoed a similar refrain.

"It really doesn't make any difference to us. Our players know that nothing counts until the end of the season," Sherrill said.

Indeed, the rankings marked the first time in 36 years that two teams from the East are ranked first and second. The last time came in 1945 when Army and Navy finished 1-2 in a war year.

Penn State and Pitt, who may slug it out for the national title when they meet in November, were 2-3 in last week's poll.

The Nittany Lions got 36½ of 66 first-place votes. They polled 1,283½ over a possible 1,320 votes from the nationwide panel to vault over Texas.

Pitt received 26½ votes and 1,277½ points.

North Carolina, which moved up a notch to third, got the three remaining first place votes.

Penn State, the fifth different team to top the poll this year, last occupied the No. 1 spot three years ago before Alabama shattered Paterno's dream of a national championship with a 14-7 victory in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1979.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Penn State	5-0-0
2. Pittsburgh	5-0-0
3. North Carolina	6-0-0
4. Clemson	6-0-0
5. Southern Cal	5-1-0
6. Iowa	5-1-0
7. Georgia	5-1-0
8. Southern Methodist	6-0-0
9. Mississippi State	5-1-0
10. Texas	4-1-0
11. Alabama	5-1-1
12. Arkansas	5-1-0
13. Brigham Young	6-1-0
14. Iowa State	4-1-1
15. Nebraska	4-2-0
16. Washington State	5-0-1
17. Arizona State	5-1-0
18. Michigan	4-2-0
19. Missouri	5-1-0
20. Florida State	4-2-0

Ruzich

(Continued from p.12)

games and does a great job," he said.

But K-State was lucky to get Ruzich to come here from Hometown, Ill., where he was a prep all-state and honorable mention All-American in football. Ruzich passed up scholarship offers from major football-playing universities such as Notre Dame, Michigan and Purdue.

HE DECIDED TO come here in 1979 on a football scholarship at the influence of his older brother Mike. Mike attended K-State on a football scholarship in 1979 after two years at Coffeyville Community Junior College.

Last year, Mike, an offensive lineman, and Dan formed only the second brother combination in Wildcat gridiron history to hold starting roles.

Ruzich gives credit to his family for his football prowess.

"Our family consists of seven brothers and three sisters, and all are involved in athletics," he said.

As for the disappointing season, Ruzich said it is due to a lack of experience.

"Coach Dickey's redshirting of several seniors have forced the coaches to play younger players," he said.

He was quick to point out, however, that the redshirting scheme will pay off next season.

"We'll have the older players back and the younger players will have matured more quickly because of the experience gained, so we should be tough next year," Ruzich said.

JV tryouts begin

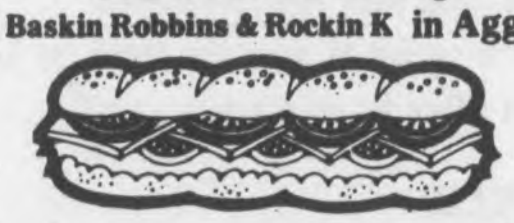
Tryouts for the men's junior varsity basketball team will be held at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

All men interested in trying out should report to the gymnasium, dressed out and ready to play, Hank Harris, junior varsity coach, said.

LETS TALK ABOUT...
the Middle East and Egypt after Sadat
with Michael Suleiman,
Head of KSU Dept. of Political Science
and native of Palestine
THURS., Oct. 22 7 P.M.
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
k-state union upc issues & ideas
Current Issues/ Econ. Club 1002

SIGMA NU-BUSCH
★ALL STAR GAME★
4 p.m., Oct. 23, at KSU Stadium
Fraternities vs. Residence/Off Campus
TICKETS ON SALE
In K-State Union $1.50
Day of the Game $2.00
THIS GAME WILL SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS
All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE
ACT 2
NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
Alwin Nikolais, Artistic Director
Program:
Castings (1978)
Trio From Vaudeville (1965)
The Mechanical Organ (1980)
Gallery (1978)
Lecture Demonstration:
Monday, November 2, 3:30, McCain Auditorium, no admission fee
"With his wildly beautiful stage effects and compelling multi-media switch-ons, he is, in my opinion, the greatest pure showman in American theatre." Clive Barnes, New York Times.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, November 3, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 4, 8 p.m.
Tickets: Public $9.50, $8.50
Student/Senior $7, $6
McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425
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Good Wed. 21st, Thurs. 22, Fri. 23

Clinic offers pointers on running programs

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Run a mile, then celebrate by drinking a beer, said Tony Wilcox, assistant professor of physical education and exercise physiologist.

Wilcox recalled when he started running and the way people in his apartment complex would celebrate their achievement—running and then drinking.

However, this was not the way he got started. Wilcox made the point that people exercise and then drink, regaining the calories they burn by running.

Wilcox gave an informal lecture last night, to a group of about 20 running enthusiasts. The lecture was sponsored by Recreational Services.

"Anyone can get into running and achieve a level of success," Wilcox said.

He explained why he likes to run:

"I like to compete," he said. "I want to get into better condition than I'm already in."

WILCOX SAID he has run in the Boston Marathon and the New York City Marathon; as well as the Little Apple, ROTC, and Heartland runs which he has participated in locally.

"Start out gradually and don't expect to get too far at first," Wilcox advised beginning runners.

A lot of people run for health reasons, he said, adding that these reasons are not enough to keep a person running. Self-satisfaction and competition are two things a runner can get out of running, he said.

Exercise through running is also a way to get rid of body fat, Wilcox said. A person has to exercise 15-30 minutes before he utilizes his fat. It takes 10-12 minutes for fat to get out of storage in a person's fatty tissue, he said.

Running will also lower a person's resting heart rate during normal activities. While running, the heart pumps harder and increases its pumping abilities, he said.

THE COMMITMENT to running is up to the individual, Wilcox said.

"If you want to get your body into better shape you have to do something about it," he said. One must be intelligent when starting a running program, he said. A person needs to run at least three times a week to achieve any physical fitness.

Running requires a minimal amount of equipment, Wilcox said, the most important thing being a good pair of running shoes. A person can get by with an old sweat shirt and shorts. Fancy clothes are not needed to run efficiently, he said.

"You get what you pay for," Wilcox said. Shoes are a big investment for runners. A beginning runner can usually get a good pair of shoes for $30. The more a person pays for shoes the better the shoe, according to Wilcox.

Cushioning is an important aspect to consider when purchasing running shoes. The shoe needs to buffer the impact on the runner's feet when they hit the ground, he said.

One disadvantage of running is the stress it can create on a person's legs, joints, and feet, he said.

Cold weather and winds can be a problem in Kansas.

Wilcox suggested that one begin by running against the wind and finish running with the wind. Running in cold weather requires many layers of insulation, he added.

Depression

(Continued from p. 10)

with the person what kind of function feeling inadequate is accomplishing for them—it may be the avoidance of dealing with anger—starting from when they were a child."

If a person is angry, often "by drawing the anger out the need for depression will disappear," Coleman said.

DETERS SAID some people feed their own depression by thinking about things that make them depressed.

"What we try to do in this case, is to substitute some positive messages for the negative ones," Deters said. "We may also try to change the way a person looks at what has happened and the way a person feels about himself."

Depression can be constructive, Deters said.

It can be a "time out of daily activities, pulling back from the hectic pace of life and spending time in personal reflection."

Deters said a person may be stronger after coming out of a depression.

"When people come out of depression, oftentimes they feel more in control than they did prior to the depression, especially if they feel that what has alleviated the depression has come from within themselves."

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

MAYLINE, 42" slide bar, excellent condition, plus many accessories for it, $45. Call 776-9789. (40-42)

1981 YAMAHA XT500, excellent condition; 1974 Ford Ranchero. Call afternoon, 537-2484; evening 539-8958. (40-42)

(Continued on page 15)

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.
cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.



You jog for your heart. What do you do for your eyes?

Jogging and exercise are very big these days.

But eye fitness doesn't get the same needed attention.

It's vital that you have an eye examination at least once a year.

It will uncover any changes. And problems such as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, muscle imbalance, coordination, depth perception, focusing ability and color deficiency.

Call for an eye check up soon. It's as important to your eyes as exercise is to your heart.

And ask about Bausch & Lomb soft lenses.

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Soft lenses for astigmatism now available

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1981

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

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IF

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Other benefits include a $3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a $3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity—contact your Placement Office for an interview or call

BOB MILLER
Navy Recruiting
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, MO. 64108 or call collect 816-374-3433

(Continued from page 14)

TI-59 Programmable Calculator, 59-Fun Specialty Pakette, Recharger, and 40 Magnetic Cards. Modules: Master Library, Leisure, and Surveying. All under warranty. Asking $210. Will negotiate. 532-3474. (37-44)

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER: three rails—it can be altered for other uses, $150. Call 776-9789. (40-42)

K-STATE, KU football tickets for sale. Call 539-8211 and ask for Steve in Rm. 138 or Bill in Rm. 109. (40-42)

TECHNICS REC/amp, BIC turntable, matching speakers, $575. Negotiable. Call Mark, 776-9827. (40-44)

LIKE NEW—Room sized pieces carpet and pad to warm your rooms; snow tires, G78x14 w/rims, $60. Call 776-6738. (40-44)

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever pups. Fourteen weeks old. Six males ready to train. Call 776-0283. (42-44)

YAMAHA TC-720 cassette deck. One year old. Triple head, dual capstan, double dolby. Excellent condition. Call 539-5920. (42-44)

ALMOST NEW, western fashion boot! Size 7½. Priced to sell. Call 776-0892 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

TWO TICKETS for the K-State-KU football game. Call 539-0887. (42)

KSU-KU football tickets and bus fare. For more information call 776-8670. (42-44)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses, new and used, rentals and all string repairs. Call 539-8844. (42-46)

MOVING—MUST sell old-fashioned lift top school desk, throw pillow couch, and a night stand. Make an offer on any or all. Call 537-9011 after 5:30 p.m. (42-43)

DOBERMAN PUPS. Call 776-8081 after 6:00 p.m. (40-42)

OAK DESK, 48"x30" top, four drawers. $50 or best offer. Call 537-4637 after 6:00 p.m. (41-42)

SHOTGUN—WESTERN Field 12 gauge, full choke magnum, $80. Call 776-1196. (41-45)

TWO KU-KSU football tickets for sale. Call 539-5276. (41-43)

KU—K-STATE football tickets. Reserved seats. Call Fred, 776-0435 after 7:00 p.m. (41-43)

SNOW TIRES—Goodyear Suburbanites, almost new, $25 each, negotiable. Fits small cars-size A78-13. Call Nancy at 539-6879. (41-42)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

'74 DASHER-V.W., 30 mpg, 4 dr., AT, A1 shape. Call 776-8954, 416 N. 3rd. (37-45)

1978 SCIROCCO, Pearl Met, air conditioning, 4 speed, Kamei spoiler, sheepskins, Pioneer sound, equalizer, Michelins, Alloys, very clean. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-6622. (39-43)

1978 TRANS Am, large block, FM, air conditioned, Cragar rims. Call 539-7491 between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (40-42)

VW RABBIT pickup, 1980 diesel, low miles, deluxe model. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

1975 HONDA Civic, blue, 4 speed, good school car. Goes to first person with $1,965. Call 537-4690. (42-44)

1971 CATALINA, 4-door hard top, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new tires. $500 or best offer. Call 539-8033—539-9433. (42-45)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus, (819 Thurston), $240 month. Call 776-2045, 7:00-8:00 a.m. any day. (38-42)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment near university for two females or married couple with no pets or children. Call 539-4863 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Available mid-November. Call 537-7463 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, new carpet/paint, you pay electricity. Spacious. Available 2nd semester. Call 776-2052. (39-43)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 539-0382 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedroom furnished apartment, large private bedroom. $125 month, utilities included, two people, $170. Call 539-1283. (39-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; starting January 1982; own bedroom, laundry, $150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 539-3388, ask for Lynn. (40-44)

TO SHARE apartment, two blocks from Aggieville. Rent $110 a month, utilities paid. Call 776-2276 after 6:00 p.m. (40-42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice four-bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, $120 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1888. (40-44)

SHARE A three-bedroom house with four guys. Christian fellowship. Spring semester, $100 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1283, ask for Ray. (40-44)

FEMALE TO share house. Private bedroom, $125 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-8189 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (33-42)

WEEK-END cook for sorority. Call 539-8898 or 539-7647. (40-44)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

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MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (40-44)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (40-44)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

SUCCEED THROUGH Christ! Dial a New Testament Message, 539-9231, leave yours. A new message each day, 24 hours service. Sharing! (39-43)

SIGMA NU—Busch Beer All-Star football game, Fraternity vs. Residence Hall/Independent, October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

TO: TINY Rabbits—Kansas City—Royal Purple Picture Day is Wednesday, October 28, 1981 (this year), 8:45 p.m., Calvin 102. (4)

NOTICE

STROLL INTO the splendor of autumn in all leather casuals from Delmar of California for an unbelievable but true $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays and evenings! (40-42)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

SWING DANCERS: Cowboy Palace has added another Beginning Swing Class on Wednesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. Starts tomorrow. Call now, 539-9828. (41-42)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

ALL-STAR football game: Who has the best team, Fraternities or Residence Hall Independent. Find out October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

IT'S MAGIC! The perfect entertainment for your group this Halloween is Mark Austin's Magic Show. Call Mark at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (40-44)

Attention
Swing Dancers
Cowboy Palace
added another

Beginning Swing
Wed. 6-7:30
starts today

Past & Present has
been cancelled.

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (41-42)

LOST

COCKER SPANIEL, male, reddish brown, not wearing collar. Lost around 820 Bluemont. His name is Elmer. If found, please call 776-4553 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lorinda. (41-43)

BALL CAP (fuzzy winter type) in Dickens Hall, Friday, October 16. Please return by calling 537-4958. (42)

BROWN WALLET—Lost by racquetball courts, important contents, keep the money as reward. Judy, 532-4303. (42-

WANTED

STUDENTS TO do "Nooners" every Tuesday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Applications available in the Activities Center, K-State Union. (40-44)

BAND FORMING—Need lead guitarist, bass player and drummer with ability to sing backup vocals. Call 539-1822 or 776-4147. (41-45)

WANT TO buy used typewriter. Call 776-5839. (42)

TWO TICKETS to Itzhak Perlman concert. Call 539-3672 evenings. (42-44)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, next semester. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

PERSONAL

CLOVIA ENQUIRER Gossip for this month: Brenda-birthday kidnapping, Pam-out till 4:00 a.m., Joan-falls flat on sidewalk after partying, Denise-drove car in ditch after partying, Gerelyn-her baby formula was beer, Mary-walks through locked doors, Lauri-new romance on cloud 9, Joyce-Hiawatha's hottest redhead, Shelly-where were you on your birthday?, Cassandra-picked up 36 year old man, Kathy-still expecting roses, Robin-quiet? shy?, Tony-obscene phone calls, Kimber-car broke down on way home, Renee-cocktail parties. From the anonymous staff. (42)

TO THE guy who got "caught" at the zoo on Monday night—Thanks again for the talk. It meant a lot to me, and so do you! Love, S. (42)

D.F.—Happy 20th to a great roomie!! Maybe someday those two perfect, reliable people will show up—who knows? L.P. P.S. Stay away from those flashers! (42)

DANA—KID, Dental, Punkin'—"A rose by any other name . . . " You were a cute baby (even if you looked like a frog), but now you're a beautiful woman. No more teenager! Happy Birthday. I love you, Deedle. (42)

DARRELL, DANNY, Rusty, Mark and Rick—How was the cake? Hope you all liked it. Good luck Saturday against K.U. Cathy and Colleen (42)

KAPPA GRANDMA and Theta Xi Grandpa—Congratulations and best wishes! LKM (42)

DAN—IT all started with a walk at the ballgame. Let's not end it with the fantastic time last Saturday night! Love—Your KKG girl (42)

TO OUR four singing basketball players: Want to come back for more song next Monday at 7:00 p.m.? Juli and Deborah. (42)

DANA—HAPPY 20th Birthday! Goodbye teens—hello twenties. Have a happy day, from the girl who is only 14 days younger. (42)

DONNA—HAPPY 20th birthday, you animal lover. Your four extra roommates. (42)

DOGFACE: WHEN you turn 20 this evening, don't be too depressed, you've still got some good years left. Anyway I'll be there to cheer you up, which should already make you feel a whole lot better. Just think optimistically and have a Happy Birthday. Avec mes affectvevses penseesi Your Sweet Baboo (42)

6/21/60—URGENT: Meet me ASAP for a spontaneous, unrehearsed affair. Bring yourself but leave the books behind. 6/12/61 (42)

BOZO, CONGRATS on a job well done. You're the best brother and lover two girls could ever ask for. Love, your real lil sis and co-pilot. (42)

NEW MEXICO State Pen, Congrats on a great season! Jay and Rick P.'s lil sis (42)

JKL—Surprised? Smaller than a breadbox but still respectable in the morning. One more month. Love ya roomie—LYS (42)

PUT DOWN your books, it's time for a porch party, AZD house after meetings, don't you be tardy. The Seniors will host, got the beer and the rest so pledges beware, cause you're the honored guests. Everyone welcome—side porch 11:00 p.m. Be there—bring your little dog too. The AZD Boobicellos (42)

SHELLO JELLO, The roses are red, the violets are blue, Shelly I will always love you. Happy 8th. Dav. (42)

RICHARD (PALMER) Rutledge—good luck on your interviews this week. You'll be great! Joan M and M. (42)

MEL, MEL, Linda and Karen—The cookies came clean. Let's try it again without the tequila. Save on windex? . . . You bet! Pi Kapps (42)

STEPH DUNS—To the sweetest lil' dot—Happy 21st (ha). I promise—no more belly buttons! Have a nice day. Delta Love, Mom. (42)

W.D. and B.B.—What a road trip, Big CWb and pit stops. The aches and bruises were worth it. Thanks K.G. and G (42)

DELTS—RICK and Jeff, Glad you finally showed up because we had a hell of a good time. Rick, thanks for the ride home. Jeff, Did you ever wake up? Stay mellow, L.A.S. and D.C. (42)

SNEAKY SMURTHIE—Thanks for the phone calls; keep 'em calling. S.B. (42)

CARLA, JACKIE, Janie, Lori, Sharon, and Traci, Thanks for being there! Love ya, Christy (42)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Facts
5 Tansfix
8 Kind of hairdo
12 Ardor
13 Utilize
14 Bow
15 Painted stage curtain
17 English poet
18 Names
19 Made amends
21 Old French coin
22 Final
23 Sprite
26 Low island
28 Believer in God
31 Craggy hills
33 Thing, in law
35 Take out
36 Crushing snake
38 Siamese coin
40 Gypsy gentleman
41 Bright star
43 NOW's concern
45 Kind of stretcher
47 Tended the sick
51 Orie...al nurse
52 Service entrance
54 Security
55 Kimono sash
56 Ferber or Millay
57 Hebrew measure
58 Electrical unit
59 Noted cartoonist

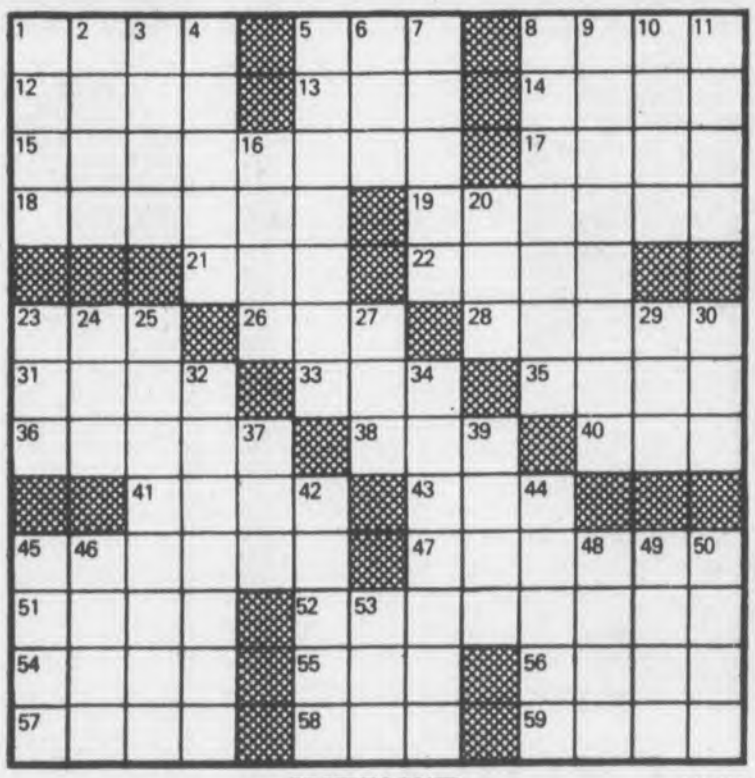
DOWN
1 Obligation
2 Jai —
3 Discernment
4 Tarsus
5 Chaser
6 Equal: comb. form
7 It's capital is Katmandu
8 Placed opposite
9 New field of thought
10 Catch with a lasso
11 Was in debt
16 Poop or orlop
20 Little boy
23 Greek letter
24 Tennis stroke
25 Exposure
27 Affirmative vote
29 Foxy
30 Letter
32 Suffocate
34 Perforated sheet for inking
37 — et vale
39 Islands in the Carolines
42 Bower
44 Actress Eve
45 Lake, in Italy
46 Mosque prayer leader
48 Beverage
49 Eternities
50 Mild oath
53 "Honest —"

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

R	O	M	E	■	H	A	T	■	C	A	R	P
A	D	A	M	■	O	R	E	■	O	R	A	L
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A	■	L	U	N	A
E	R	E	■	A	B	A	■	H	U	M	A	N
■	■	■	C	R	Y	■	B	U	M	■	■	■
K	A	P	O	K	■	R	A	B	B	I	T	S
E	L	U	L	■	H	U	G	■	I	T	E	A
N	E	B	U	L	A	E	■	I	N	A	N	E
■	■	■	M	U	M	■	O	N	E	■	■	■
S	T	I	N	G	■	M	I	R	■	A	R	T
W	A	D	I	■	C	O	L	O	M	B	I	A
A	P	E	S	■	O	D	E	■	E	L	M	O
N	E	A	T	■	L	E	R	■	L	E	E	S

10-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-21

F B J J U L D B I A U I Q F B J J U F Q U A D J B L U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AVID PAUPER IS ENVIOUS OF FINE DRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

U.S. may withdraw from Law of the Sea negotiations

Group sees ocean resources as 'global heritage'

HONOLULU (AP) — They are potato-sized nuggets lying under leagues of water on the ocean floor. Mining them has been likened to standing atop the Empire State Building at night and sucking gravel from 34th Street through a straw.

But the struggle over who should mine the mineral rich nodules is threatening to unravel what former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called "one of the most important international negotiations that has ever taken place."

The Reagan administration announced in March that it would rethink U.S. participation in the international Law of the Sea conference, a jolt to delegates who have spent more than a decade crafting a draft treaty.

They had hoped that after 14 years the treaty would be ready for signing next March.

This month, President Reagan is to be presented with various policy options for his decision. Word is out that the United States may not return to the negotiating table at all, a prospect labeled by one Western negotiator as "a disaster."

Even if it does return, the likely U.S. request to renegotiate the section on deep-sea mining may stall or prevent adoption of the treaty.

MORE THAN the codification of fishing rights and territorial limits is at stake.

"In terms of bitterness between North and South (developed and undeveloped nations), I don't even like to think about it," said J. Alan Beesley, Canadian ambassador to the conference and chairman of its draft committee. "One developing country's delegate told me it would be like handing the developing world to the Soviet Union on a platter."

By viewing the sea's resources as "a common global heritage," the draft document enshrines a radically new concept as international law.

"It's a beautiful concept, really," said Beesley, a participant at the Law of the Sea Institute conference in Honolulu, held Oct. 4-8.

BUT GLOBAL MANAGEMENT of such precious minerals as manganese, copper, cobalt and nickel obtainable from seabed nodules worries the Reagan people. So does the prospect of sharing the advanced technology for recovering the nodules.

Among objections cited in Washington are the proposed international regulation of ocean mining and a plan to reserve half of all undersea mining rights for a supranational company that would share profits equally among all signatories to the treaty.

These provisions, complained Otho Eskin, the U.S. State Department representative at the Honolulu conference, "make the investment climate for potential miners very unattractive."

ONE THIRD WORLD expert on sea law interpreted this as "real bad news."

"A terrible, terrible injustice will be inflicted on mankind as a whole" if the United States forces changes in the treaty, said Albert Szekeley, a Mexican negotiator.

The sea law experts and the 350 conference delegates from around the world who convened in Honolulu weren't officially negotiating, but it was clear they hoped Washington was listening.

"There are so many issues in the treaty whose solutions have been extremely beneficial to the United States," said Ambassador Hasjim Djalal of Indonesia. "The danger is one only looks at one particular item, building up a mountain there and forgetting the other parts."

THE DRAFT TREATY ranges from mining rights to oceanographic research and includes definitions of economic and territorial zones, rights of passage and archipelagic states.

Third World countries, particularly coastal states, feel they gave up a lot by agreeing to limit territorial claims to 12 miles instead of the 200 miles claimed by many.

While Djalal described his feeling as "exasperation" at the American delay, others at the Honolulu conference expressed "shock and dismay."

"Funnily enough, it's the Republicans going back on everything the Republicans have done," said Beesley, pointing out that U.S. delegates to the conference all have been Republican, including Elliot Richardson, who has served in various administrations as attorney general, ambassador to Great Britain and secretary of the departments of Commerce, Defense and Health, Education and Welfare.

AMERICA'S ALLIES also feel pressed to choose whether they are for the American position or against it.

Success in the sea law negotiations reflects not only on future North-South dialogue, said Beesley, but also on the credibility of the United Nations, which sponsored the talks.

If agreement on cooperative management of the sea's resources can be worked out, he said, the parallels for exploration of outer space, the moon and Antarctica are apparent.

"It's quite evident that the conference as a whole is willing to go ahead with or without the United States," he said. "But we will do so very much more in sorrow than in anger. It's a very second best solution, almost unthinkable, but not unthinkable.

"We all hope this treaty does not go the way of the League of Nations."

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Kansas State Collegian

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Reagan condemns Soviet distortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of trying to disrupt Western allies through "gross distortions" of his nuclear strategy. He bluntly told Moscow that he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

Reagan assailed as "an outright deception" any suggestion that America might consider limiting a nuclear conflict to Europe. "We regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he declared.

The president said his remarks were prompted by "several propaganda statements" by the Soviet Union in recent days "that seek to drive a wedge between the United States and some of our closest friends in Europe."

But his statement also served to clarify some of his own recent remarks about nuclear strategy, which prompted jitters among North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies.

The president's remarks were relayed in an unusual conference call from Air Force One to the Washington bureaus of The Associated Press and United Press International as the chief executive was en route to Cancun, Mexico, for a North-South summit.

"The suggestion that the United States could even consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an outright deception," Reagan said.

REAGAN'S STATEMENT came on the heels of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's demand in a Tuesday interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the American leader should make clear that any notion of a nuclear exchange is "criminal."

Reagan touched off the sequence last Friday when he was asked by a group of editors at the White House if there could be a limited nuclear war in Europe or if it would escalate into a global, superpower conflict. The president began by saying "I don't honestly know."

"I could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button," he said.

Reagan then denounced Soviet leaders, saying their strategy was based on a theory that "a nuclear war is possible and they believe it is winnable."

(see NUCLEAR, p. 10)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Frozen fingers

Not having anticipated Wednesday's cold weather, Jodi Johnson, freshman in physical education, Mona Metzger, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Lance McClosky, sophomore in computer science, all found different ways to hold their trumpets and protect their hands from the cold.

Drawing reveals 560 is magic ticket number

By DAVID BOIS
Collegian Reporter

The magic number for the 1981-82 basketball season reserved tickets is 560.

All students who drew numbers lower than that for reserved seats will be able to purchase tickets, Carol Adolph, athletic department ticket manager, said. Those who had numbers higher than 560 may still get tickets by lining up for one of the 1,050 non-reserved tickets on sale Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students who are not eligible to receive reserved tickets may pick up their fee cards today and Friday at the athletic ticket office window in Ahearn Field House.

Last minute changes in the roll call procedure for purchasing non-reserved season tickets were made late Tuesday afternoon.

The changes resulted from a meeting between fourth-floor Marlatt residents, who organized the ticket line, and several student senators. Marlatt Four residents were allowed to organize the ticket procedure because they were first in line.

THE MEETING originated because of a disagreement about the number of spots in line each individual would be allowed to hold. Marlatt Four had decided to allow one person to hold 10 spots.

According to Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and junior in political science, senate recommended last year that each person in line could hold only one spot.

"I didn't get the Student Senate recommendations until after we set our policies," said Kenton Fisher, president of Marlatt Hall and junior in accounting. "The process had already begun. Once we got started, it would have been unfair to make changes. It would cause more problems changing midstream."

FISHER SAID that because the one-person-for-10-tickets rule was used last year he assumed it would remain the same.

Senate guidelines are merely suggestions, not set rules, Dodds said.

"After those (senate) recommendations weren't accepted (by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council last year), there was no follow-up to establish a committee that could run ticket lines," Dodds said. "Consequently, the only reasonable conclusion is that our recommendations are just that—recommendations. We won't intervene and mandate changes. We expect Marlatt Four will act in the best interest of the students."

HOWEVER, FISHER SAID he has received some feedback from disappointed students who believe the one-for-10 policy is unfair. One such group Fisher cited was the "front-row fanatics," who traditionally occupy the front rows of the non-reserved section.

"The front-row fanatics are organized as a group but they are unwilling to sacrifice (by camping out) as the rest of the students are," Fisher said. "I don't know why they don't. They want us to go one-for-one. They want to walk up and buy one (a ticket) Sunday and now they're afraid the tickets will be gone by Sunday."

Dodds said he initially believed that the one-for-10 system favored the large, organized group, and left out the individual. After conferring with Fisher, Dodds said he agrees that the individual would have just as good a chance as a group in getting tickets.

. MARLATT FOUR will help individuals find a group that does not have all 10 positions filled, Fisher said.

"Individuals can go to the first tent on the east side of Ahearn. Tell us—we'll try to find you a group. People have to let us know they need help."

In order for individuals to have time to seek out or organize a group on their own, random, unannounced roll calls will not begin until 10 tonight, Fisher said. Roll calls until then will be scheduled and posted so that the individual, as well as the group representatives, can be there.

"Next year I foresee student government taking over," Dodds said. "We'll take applications for volunteers who want to do it."

THE FOLLOWING policies for buying non-reserved tickets were adopted at the Tuesday afternoon meeting:

—Every individual in a group must bring his fee card and sign in under his group's number by 10 tonight. (Fisher suggested the entire group sign in at one time if possible.)

—Married students may represent their

(see TICKETS, p.17)

Inside

STUDENTS WILL BE able to make an appointment to see a physician at Lafene Student Health Center, starting Nov. 2. See page 8.

AFTER A LIFETIME of trying various forms of writing, Chloris Killian, graduate in speech, has written six plays. See page 12.

JOHN HOLLIDAY, is continuing a successful cross-country career 1,100 miles from his home in Ottawa, Canada. See page 15.

A PREGNANT PRISONER has failed to mar the success of housing men and women prisoner at the Kansas Correctional Institute in Lansing. See page 18.

Reagan holds talks with world leaders

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan, arriving in Mexico for the first summit conference of 22 nations rich and poor, held diplomatic talks on sensitive issues Wednesday with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and China's new leader, Premier Zhao Ziyang.

The president also conferred with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, host of the meeting on this Yucatan Peninsula resort island.

Reagan and Zhao met for about 90 minutes, discussing differences over proposed U.S. weapon sales to Taiwan, according to a senior administration official. Zhao accepted an invitation to visit the United States sometime next year, said the official, who declined to be identified.

In his meeting with Gandhi, "there were frank exchanges" over India's concern about growing U.S. military ties with Pakistan, including a proposed sale of F-16 fighter jets to Pakisatan, the official said.

The sessions marked Reagan's first meetings with the Chinese and Indian leaders.

ON THE EVE of the conference's formal opening, the official made it clear that the Reagan administration opposes an Austrian proposal to create a "Marshall Plan" of massive assistance for the Third World.

The official said the United States favors private investment to promote growth instead of a foreign aid plan such as that provided to Europe after World War II.

Conference attracts 22 countries

The president met with Zhao shortly after settling into his hotel suite. "Although this is a first meeting between us, it should be characterized as old acquaintances at first sight," the Chinese leader told the president.

As he stepped from Air Force One, Reagan was embraced by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and accepted a 21-gun salute before he and his host went into a private meeting at the airport. It was the first of five separate meetings the U.S. president planned with other conference participants during his first day at this resort island, whose beaches he predicted he would see "only through windows."

The formal sessions begin today.

AS HE LEFT the White House Wednesday morning, Reagan said he may have been too harsh last week when he said he would be entering a "hostile atmosphere" at Cancun.

"We go to Cancun with no illusions," Reagan said in a brief departure statement. "The problems of hunger and poverty are severe and deeply rooted. They cannot be solved overnight. Nor can massive transfers of wealth somehow miraculously produce new wellbeing."

"Our message in Cancun will be clear: The road to prosperity and human fulfillment is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentive."

He promised continued U.S. support to help "free people build free markets" in the Third World.

AS SOON AS a reporter asked Reagan a question about the hostile reception he anticipated, an aide signalled the pilot of the presidential helicopter to start his engines. Reagan answered the question, saying he may have been too harsh in his choice of words. He tried to answer another query about the summit, then abandoned the effort to the roar of the jet-powered aircraft and stepped aboard for a brief flight to Andrews Air Force Base, where he boarded Air Force One for the flight to Mexico.

Reagan issued a statement aboard the plane accusing the Soviets of trying to drive a wedge between the United States and its European allies. He reaffirmed America's commitment to the defense of Europe, which will have several nations represented here.

REAGAN'S REMARK last week about the possibility of a limited nuclear war stirred jitters in Europe and an angry retort from the Moscow, which declined an invitation to the summit.

The International Meeting on Cooperation and Development represents the first conference of the developed nations of the northern hemisphere and the less developed nations south of the equator. The participants don't predict breakthroughs as the many leaders with profoundly different outlooks tackle the ambitious project of plotting global economic progress.

But Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos told a news conference here that the summit meeting can be a success even without an agreement to start global negotiations at the United Nations.

"Any separate agreements we can reach on food, energy or trade would mean progress," Marcos said.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS Student of the Month Applications are now available in Justin Lounge or the dean's office. Applications are due by Friday.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB: Sign up for KU Medical Center tour in Eisenhower 116 by Oct. 26.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society membership applications should be sent to the national office by Oct. 25.

TODAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a curriculum meeting.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

BLUE KEY meets at 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 14 to talk to representatives from Wichita State University.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

STEEL RING meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL Engineers meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 in the Vet Med Teaching building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Charles Smith will talk about: Generations Together—An Approach to Enhancing Elder-Child Relationships.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Jay Fowler will be the guest speaker.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Exec meets at 6:15 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. at Hardees to help with the float.

COLLEGE REPUPLICANS EXEC meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE K meets at 5:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park. This is an informal get together. Bring sack dinner.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Alice Sky, Editor
Ann David, Advertising Manager

The Men of Sigma Nu Announce the First Annual SIGMA-NU—BUSCH BEER
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KSU Stadium
Fraternities vs. Residence Hall/Independents

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas ducks contain high pesticide level

PRATT — Tests on three ducks gathered in Kansas have revealed endrin contamination levels even higher than those being reported in Montana where the pesticide scare began, Kansas Fish and Game Commisson officials say.

Marvin Kraft, a waterfowl biologist for the commission, said after endrin was found around Oct. 7 in one of several composite samples taken from 48 Kansas waterfowl, further tests were performed. Three green-winged teal were found to contain significant endrin levels, he said.

One bird had 2.77 parts per million of endrin in its fat. The others had 1.95 and .08, respectively.

The highest contamination level Montana officials reported was 1.35 parts per million. The U.S. Department of Agriculture standard for chickens raised for human consumption allows no more than .3 parts per million of endrin in fat tissue.

The duck hunting season in Kansas hasn't been canceled, but wildlife and health officials are cautioning hunters to skin their ducks, remove the fat, cook the birds unstuffed on a rack and throw away the fat drippings.

"The Kansas Department of Health and Enviornment still feels, and we do too, that if a person follows their recommendation in preparing a duck, you will eliminate most of the endrin and it should pose no threat to human helath," Kraft said.

Columbia fuels up ahead of schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL — The loading of highly combustible fuels into the space shuttle Columbia was expected to be completed today, one day ahead of schedule, Kennedy Space Center (KSC) officials said Wednesday.

Workmen are so far ahead of schedule they are being given Sunday off, said KSC spokesman Rocky Raab. The fueling originally had been scheduled for a Friday completion.

The fuel, combined with an oxidizer, powers the shuttle's steering and thruster rockets in space.

Columbia, the world's first reusable spacecraft, is to carry astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly into space Nov. 4 on its second mission.

The next step in making Columbia ready for space is the loading of fuel cells that provide electricity for the astronauts. The cells produce currents after being charged with liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen.

That loading operation is set for Saturday. Once the power cells are aboard, countdown preparations will begin.

Haig heads list of best-dressed men

NEW YORK — The best-dressed man in the U.S. government is Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in the opinion of the Custom Tailor's Guild.

In giving Haig top honors over President Reagan in the statesman category on its list of America's 10 best-dressed men, the guild said Wednesday the secretary of state "has done much to repair the image of American tailors throughout the world and has given a needed shot in the arm to the men's clothing industry abroad."

Deploring the dress habits of Reagan, Alfonso Caprio, president of the guild said: "He simply doesn't know how to dress, therefore seldom looks presidential. He ought to consult with Mr. Haig every morning about what to wear."

The guild named Walter Cronkite "All-American" dresser.

Robert Wagner and Monty Hall tied for being best clad in television, while John Travolta captured the award for the movie industry.

City elections are 'all in the family'

ALTON, Utah — It's a one-party and nearly a one-family race for mayor in this town of 71.

All four candidates are Republicans. Three are related. Two are married to each other.

"There's no reason to campaign," said candidate Dorothy Heaton, county Republican vice chairman. "There are only 71 people in town, including children (30 voters), so everyone knows who everyone else is."

She and her husband, G. Ferril Heaton, a high school teacher and coach, were nominated for mayor at the city's nominating meeting—which neither attended.

"I don't know why we were picked to run, but I figure either of us has got as good a chance of winning as the other two candidates," Heaton said.

Each has endorsed the other.

They are running against cousin Douglas Heaton, a county employee, and Orval Palmer, the town clerk.

Douglas Heaton's mother, Florence, and cousin Claren are running for City Council seats.

Dorothy Heaton said if either she or her husband wins, the other won't be a sore loser.

Weather

It's time to unpack the long underwear. It should be mostly cloudy and cold today, with a high near 50. It will be mostly clear and colder tonight with a hard freeze expected. Friday should be sunny, with a high of 50.

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Safety violations abound locallly

An issue that is rarely mentioned is motorist-pedestrian safety. Perhaps it is assumed the average college student is above the standard safety speech.

One need only walk along local streets to discover that this is not the case. When the streets are busy it's not uncommon to see cars screeching to a halt as pedestrians dart in front of them. It is not uncommon to see pedestrians forced to run across a crosswalk to avoid being hit by an impatient or inattentive motorist.

While walking to campus one can witness blatant violations of traffic regulations, violations that could easily add to the already high number of accidents. Both pedestrians and motorists are guilty of openly ignoring the laws instituted to keep roads safe.

Too often motorists ignore the designated crosswalks. Totally disregarding the pedestrian's right of way, drivers fail to stop even when those crossing the street are following the proper safety procedures. Many times drivers not only drive right through the crossings, but will do so at speeds in excess of the lawful speed limit.

This abuse of the law makes walking a dangerous endeavor.

Motorists, however, need not shoulder all of the blame.

Bicyclists can be seen riding irresponsibly down the middle of the street, mindless of their obligation to comply with the same traffic regulations as others using the road. Bicyclists also threaten the safety of pedestrians by using the sidewalks and carelessly manuevering around people.

Impatient pedestrians, tired of waiting for the "walk" signal, may dash across the street between vehicles—a practice that is not only foolhardy, but dangerous.

Pedestrians may also cross the street where there is no designated crossing, often quite oblivious to oncoming cars.

This is not to say that everyone using the city streets is violating safety regulations, but those that are impose a threat to all. People must respect and comply with the laws that govern traffic in order to keep streets safe for everyone.

Media hype foolish

For a random sampling of overused, misconceived Kansas stereotypes, don't miss the media circus that will occur today at the Manhattan airport at 11:50 a.m.

In a manner reminiscent of Barnum and Bailey, David Hacker, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, will welcome West Virginia's Secretary of State A.J. Manchin, to the great state of Kansas. The ceremony will be complete with "Munchkins," buffalo chips, a yellow brick road and assorted characters from "The Wizard of Oz." The group will be accompanied by strains of "Somewhere over the Rainbow," compliments of the K-State Marching Band.

This hyped-up media event began with an Oct. 6 editorial by Hacker taking pot shots at the National Democratic Party and describing West Virginia, where the party was meeting, as a "thicket of nothingness." From that point it escalated into an overproduced mock battle between Hacker and Manchin, gaining nationwide media attention.

Surely newspapers have surpassed a dependency upon such sensationalism.

The effects of this overzealous public relations job tend to have cast Kansas residents as bumbling idiots who have little to do but alienate others and perpetuate irritating stereotypes.





Kimber Williams

Coliseum issue at issue

Are you one of the "chosen 500?"

I refer to that percentage of the University chosen to gauge student sentiment on the latest coliseum proposal. This group was selected by a computer specially programmed to obtain a random opinion sample of K-State's total enrollment.

We have been assured that it's all quite scientific and guarantees an accuracy within 2 percent. But for the remaining 19,482 of you students who are not being surveyed, I'd like to show you what you are missing.

You see, as fate would have it, I am a "random person." (At this point I don't know if I should be flattered or insulted.)

Since Student Senate members are seeking the opinions of "informed students," each surveyee was sent an informational packet outlining the history and need for a coliseum, its proposals and alternatives.

On the back page we are presented with quotes on what "campus leaders" are saying about the project. Funny, but there don't appear to be any comments discussing disadvantages with Senate's latest proposal.

Yes, I see something now. Heinz Buhlman, president of Faculty Senate, is quoted as saying he does not oppose construction of the center "as long as it does not place in jeopardy any portion of the academic missions of Kansas State University."

Not exactly a negative view, but an important one.

IT'S ABOUT time someone questioned the placement of University priorities. The packet says that a new coliseum could, in effect, "delay funding priority for a new chemistry building, space for business adminstration and planning for an art museum." In addition, it states that "educational programs could suffer loss of operating funds in order to provide state support for operating the new facility."

Let's stop and consider the campus facilities that are in desperate need of financial attention: Farrell Library; Weber Meats Lab; Willard Hall; Memorial Stadium; and of course, Nichols Gymnasium. Presently, Nichols is at the top of the University's capital improvements priority list.

According to one student senator during a visit with a living group, President Duane Acker has agreed to place the coliseum issue "high on the priority list" if it receives Senate support. The senator assured the group that by this time, other pressing issues—such as Nichols Gymnasium—will be taken care of.

IN VIEW of increased tuition costs and budget-cuts in many areas of education (thank you Ronald Reagan), these funding priorities should be more closely considered. Under the current proposal, students would eventually be paying up to an additional $16.95 per semester.

Could it be that all such "campus leaders" support the proposal? The packet suggests that the select group interviewed do.

There are other coincidences involved in the survey. The timing of its issuance for example.

According to Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, the survey was put together "over the summer.

"The first rough draft was done in June. Three or four other drafts were submitted for SGA approval. It was put to bed around the end of August," Hoyt said.

Information was distributed Oct. 9 and surveys weren't sent out until Oct. 16. Results were requested back by Oct. 23.

Oct. 23—funny, but isn't that during the exact week hundreds of students engage in a quest for basketball tickets?

Surely there was some foresight on the part of a few student senators to poll the student sentiment during this time. When confronted with the possibility, Doug Dodds, student senate chairman, denied it.

Dodds said the idea was "ridiculous," and added that people are going pretty far to find something wrong with the surveys.

INDEED, THERE may be something "wrong" with this system. It may be hampered by apathy and a lack of student input. Senate is trying to correct that.

Angela Scanlan, student body president, said senate members plan to make more than 80 visitations to all campus living groups in order to gain student input and inform them on the coliseum issue.

That effort is underway.

Senators should be applauded for their attempts to inform the student body, but that is where the praise stops. Too often these "informative sessions" have developed into discussions that prove senators are just as confused as the rest of the student body is about a new coliseum.

In an earlier interview, Scanlan said Senate would do everything in its power to provide students with all the information on both sides of the issue.

THIS COMMITMENT is occasionally being overlooked.

At a recent senate visitation, two senators appeared to present an "unbiased" overview of the coliseum issue. At the outset of the program, they assured audience members that Senate was "contrary to popular belief, not decided upon the issue."

History, funding alternatives and some pros and cons were examined. But "biased" information was also presented:

"Now this is purely heresay, but there HAS been talk that we will lose Jack Hartman if we don't go with a coliseum."

The other senator followed up with, "Yes, there has been talk of us losing our Big Eight standing if we don't build."

Heresay? Talk? Where are those cold, hard, objective facts that were to be presented in these sessions. When confronted with questions from the floor, the senators often hedged the issue or frankly admitted that they didn't know.

RIGHT NOW many student senators are running scared. The burden of the coliseum issue and a threatened increase of $2 million every year that plans are postponed have hung over their heads for too long. But in their haste, they are not offering equal consideration to all alternatives. If Ahearn is to be used, it must undergo changes to comply with fire codes. This could cost students "about 4,000 seats," according to one senator.

For far less than the cost of a $20 million arena, monies could be placed into the expansion and renovation of the existing field house. How much time, money and manpower has been placed into the investigation this and other alternatives?

Let's not rush into major financial comittments with our minds closed and our pocketbooks open.

Letters

Name confused

Editor,

It seems that the attitude on campus toward the group Maranatha has become negative and skeptical. This attitude is the result of the recent series of articles in the Collegian. The attitude appears to have carried over to anything associated with the word Maranatha, namely the Maranatha Band.

The Maranatha Band is a very reputable group of college-age musicians. The group is not affiliated with the Maranatha Ministries. The members of the band represent numerous Christian denominations. They have been performing throughout the Midwest over the past five years. They have performed for Methodist, Assembly of God, Baptist, Nazerene, Wesleyan, and other non-demoninational churches as well as at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City and for the Governor.

The Maranatha Band has been well received. This will be the band's third appearance at K-State. It is a shame their posters are being thrown away without being posted or torn down because of the word Maranatha.

Maranatha is a Greek word meaning "the Lord cometh" or "come quickly Lord."

Ken Kennedy
senior in electrical engineering

Emphatic agreement

Editor,

In response to Richard Harris' letter regarding irresponsible encouragement of alcohol consumption, I must say I agree emphatically.

Until I moved to Manhattan this fall, I had never seen such encouragement of excessive alcohol consumption. The owners of the establishments in this town apparently have no social conscience whatsoever.

I found it somewhat ironic that the same day the Collegian covered "Alcohol Awareness Day," it also ran an ad offering a sort of countdown situation where the prices for drinks went up every 30 minutes, thus encouraging customers to drink as much as they can as quickly as possible.

I am afraid the organizers of "Alcohol Awareness Day" are fighting a losing battle. How can they hope to encourage responsible drinking when so many others are actively encouraging irresponsible drinking.

Mr. Harris makes a very good point when he states that younger students are especially susceptible since they are just developing their alcohol use habits. One has to wonder just what kind of habits they will acquire after spending four years in Aggieville. Perhaps K-State graduates more students in alcoholism than any other field.

Guy Baltzelle
graduate in psychology

Student finds movie distasteful...

Editor,

I wish to voice my strong protest over the screening of a degenerate, meaningless, degrading and perverted movie like "The Story of 'O'."

Before I begin, let me tell you that I am no "prude." I also do not believe that man and woman are the obverse and the reverse of the same coin; the thesis and antithesis of life. They are complements to each other. In no other way is woman meant to be degraded in the lewd and lecherous way as done in this movie.

I was drawn to the movie out of curiosity by a small group of people protesting its screening. I salute these courageous people. At least they know when to speak up while others act "senile" about such matters.

In this "land of freedom," freedom goes too far in the expression of such perverted views. I tell you, this is the reason why America has the highest divorce rate in the world and incidences of unmarried couples living together has doubled in the last decade. They called it "changing lifestyles." What eyewash!

I could not last 30 minutes in this movie. It became too much. Eroticism is all very well—I do not speak against that—but please, woman is not to be abused as has been advocated and done in this movie. The message of the movie, that all these acts against women—rape, whipping, and so on—are meant to be, is beyond any civilized man's conscience.

I am revulsed by this movie. I call for a reconstitution of the committee that chooses films for a fine institution like K-State. I would like more people to voice their objections against this meaningless "trash." Such movies should not be shown in civilized nations especially in this great country. I applaud all those who left the movie midway and also applaud the group that silently protested the screening.

Rajiv Kapoor
graduate in accounting

..lacking social significance

Editor,

Because it was touted a few years ago as a very famous movie and out of curiosity, I went to see "The Story of 'O.'" Being thoroughly disgusted during the first few minutes, I thought seriously about leaving. But, then I thought, no, nothing could be that bad; I'll just wait around and see the social significance of the movie, probably near the end.

I had been told the movie had "deep messages." Well, I got the message.

Still undaunted, I sat there about 25 minutes, my mind telling me I was mature enough to brave anything on the screen to get the underlying theme. But my stomach finally won and because of nausea I had to leave.

Susan Ginsberg
sophomore in dietetics

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

New guidelines affect some foreign students

By DOROTHY KOEPSEL
Collegian Reporter

The children of foreign students—with a few exceptions—are no longer being given free lunches in the Manhattan schools.

However, school lunches are not the only tax-supported program for low-income families now being denied foreign students. Public housing rules have also changed. The public housing ban was brought about by legislation, the lunch program changes by institutional guidelines.

James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383, said the district had received no special notification by the government but had changed its school lunch policies.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT implemented school lunch guidelines on its own because the number of children of non-immigrant aliens attending Manhattan schools became increasingly greater, Benjamin said.

"The district had to become hard-nosed about the situation because of the number. I would guess two or three years ago we had at least 120 students getting free or supplemented lunches. We do not have as many now in the secondary grades as we had in the past—especially from the Middle East," he said.

"Our program now has about five children either on free meals or supplemented. The children are given help because for some reason their funds have been cut off from their government," Benjamin continued. "We look at each on a case-to-case basis. We have denied at least 70 applications this year."

BENJAMIN SAID the form that non-immigrant student aliens must fill out for their Immigration and Naturalization Service certificate of eligibility was the basis for their sharp cuts in the lunch program.

The form, I-20A, is required by INS for all foreign students. The student certifies that he is financially able to support himself while he is in the United States. He must show documentary evidence of this support. The regulation also applies to a student's family.

In 1980-81, federal laws were passed prohibiting the admission and continued occupancy of non-immigrant student aliens in public housing. On Sept. 22, a directive was sent to all regional public housing authorities from Janice Owens, chief of the assisted housing management branch, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Kansas City, Mo. The directive stated that "regulations implementing the ban on student aliens (in public housing)...are now in preparation and should be published shortly."

PRIOR TO THE DIRECTIVE, HUD had not allowed local housing agencies to ask the citizenship status of applicants. Such informatin is now required on the application. If either spouse is an American citizen the family will be considered for public housing, but if both are non-immigrant student aliens they are not eligible.

Alice Lopez, director of the Manhattan Housing Authority, said currently there is only one student family in public housing that may be affected.

"We have sent them the information but I don't know if the new ruling applies to them," she said. "We will see when their form is returned."

Betty Banner, Riley County social service supervisor for Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS), said all of the agency's services operate under federal and state guidelines. The agency's work is divided into two sections—public assistance and social services.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE includes food stamps, cash, and medical services. In order to qualify for any of these services an individual must be a legally admitted alien with permanent residence status, or a U.S. citizen. No entitlements are given to any students, Banner said.

An alien's spouse and minor children are admitted under the same status as the alien.

The social services section of SRS is administered according to need. There are specific goals, which have been established by federal law. Banner listed the goals as self-supporting, self-sufficiency, protection, community-based care and institutionalization.

"There is no requirement to evaluate the status (citizenship) of those applying. We deal with the service and eligibility under agency guidelines," Banner said.

IN THE PAST, working American wives of foreign students could have used SRS day-care services, Banner said. But after Sept. 30 no more day-care was provided for women students.

"The limited money prohibited its use for that purpose. We now emphasize helping the single working parent," she said.

Other services where no application is needed involve child abuse cases, Banner said. But this applies to anyone in the county. Under a Kansas statue, there are no regulations regarding either financial or residential status, she said.

Charles Murphy, director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said its services include the Women, Infants and Children Program, family planning, maternal and child health, maternal and infant health, venereal disease control and general immunization.

"When we have applicants we ask them what country they are from, but it is for health reasons, none other," Murphy said. "We need to know the specific country because if there is a communicable disease problem we need to know."

The International Student Center statistics show that K-State has a fall enrollment of 810 foreign students with 110 classified as permanent residents. The students are from 69 countries with Nigeria (143 students), Iran (94), Taiwan (86), and India (76) represented by the largest numbers.

The Center provides information to foreign students, Allan Brettell, adviser for the center, said.

"Our responsibility to foreign students," he said, "is in the name of the University.

"Only if questions or cases arise do we enter into any agency dealings. Generally agencies call us."



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Retired professor devotes time to taking care of native plantings

By KRIS COSSMAN
Collegian Reporter

Many people may boast of a backyard garden or landscaping they have done to enhance their homes. But few can boast of being instrumental in developing 193 acres of land that bear more than 200 varieties of trees and shrubs.

L.R. Quinlan, 87, can do both.

A former professor at K-State, Quinlan played a major part in establishing the Kansas Arboretum.

An arboretum is a place where trees, shrubs and other plants are grown for scientific or educational purposes. The Kansas Arboretum borders the western shore of Milford Lake, one-half mile south of Wakefield.

THE IDEA FOR constructing an arboretum was initiated in 1972 by Bill Flynn, treasurer of the executive board of the arboretum committee. Flynn found out about some available land that could be developed into a park through the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers. Quinlan was instrumental in these initial planning stages.

"Bill said, 'Why not an arboretum?'," Quinlan said. "So we met once in Wakefield—just the general public—to decide whether or not it (the land) would make a good arboretum. Everybody decided it would. So we applied for a lease on Jan. 1, 1972, and signed a lease for 10 more years. So Jan. 1, 1982 we will sign a new lease 10 more years."

Quinlan received his undergraduate degree in horticulture in 1921 from Colorado State University. After serving in the Army for eight months, he went to Harvard University and graduated in 1925 with a master's degree in landscape architecture.

During his 38 years as an instructor at K-State, Quinlan also was responsible for beginning a landscape design program at the University. Initially, this program was within the horticulture department.

"Sometime in the 60s they moved it to the architecture and design department," he said.

QUINLAN HAS SERVED as chairman of the arboretum since its inception. However in January he plans to resign this position. It is his hope that Gus van der Hoeven, associate professor of extension horticulture, will replace him.

The arboretum is home for nearly 1,000 trees that have been planted through the years. Oak, honey locust, cherry, maple, redbud and pine trees brighten the grounds. There are also more than 50 varieties of junipers, Quinlan said.

"We have what we call collections. We have 22 species of oaks for instance, and 57 varieties and species of flowering crab. There are three trees to each species, so we have 160 flowering crabs," Quinlan said.

In the flower garden there are 93 varieties of day lilies, 85 varieties of iris, 75 varieties of mums and 12 varieties of peonies, he said. Shrubs enclose the garden.

THE ARBORETUM IS a Green Thumb project. The shelter house, bridges, nature trails and tree planting are all done by men in the Green Thumb program, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

"There are six men who work 24 hours a week. They must be 55 or older, unemployed and have low income," Quinlan said.

Quinlan tries to visit the arboretum every Tuesday. When he is not busy at Wakefield checking operations and plants he spends time in his own garden and back yard.

"I have two acres out in the country where I have a big vegetable garden and some fruit trees," Quinlan said.

Quinlan did all of his own landscaping. He has built a fence that separates the serene beauty of his yard from the outside world.

The yard is filled with trees and shrubs that he began planting in 1934 when he and his wife moved into their current home. Quinlan admits he has never kept a count of the number he has planted.

KOREAN BOX WOOD and evergreens are a few of the trees enhancing his yard. He received one shrub from Washington, D.C. that is a form of Euonymus and has 100 varieties. Quinlan's shrub is of a variety with no name. A nursery representative from Iowa wanted to call it "Quinlan," but the retired professor would not hear of it.

"I didn't originate the shrub, so I didn't think my name should be on it," he said.

Instead, Quinlan called the variety, "Manhattan."

Amidst the vegetation enveloping his yard are rock sculptures that he has created. Framed by a bush is a head Quinlan sculpted out of stone. Others include a rabbit and a seahorse.

But sculpting is not the only art form Quinlan has delved into.

"I've gotten into so many art fields that I'm not good at any of them," he joked.

They include water color, acrylics, ceramics and wood carving.

Quinlan continues to be honored at K-State through the development of a the Quinlan Natural Area, a garden facility now nearing completion south of Boyd Hall.

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Lafene plans appointment system to ease lines, allow private care

By KRIS COSSMAN
Collegian Reporter

The building and staff will remain the same. But internally, Lafene Student Health Center is slated to undergo some major changes.

As of Nov. 2, students can make an appointment to see a doctor at Lafene. The center currently operates on a walk-in basis which has created patient-flow problems, according to Roger Birnbaum, assistant administrator of Lafene.

"The staff has been considering this change for some time," Birnbaum said.

After the appointment system goes into effect, about half of the physicians will continue to see patients on a walk-in basis, Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene director, said.

Tout said he did not know if the appointments system will help Lafene physicians see more patients in a day, but he expressed the hope that waiting time will be cut down. Appointments will be 15 minutes apart, he said.

Patient records will be pulled the night before an appointment is scheduled, which will eliminate having the patient go to the front desk, Birnbaum said. This system will also benefit students who have minor recurring health problems, such as allergies, he said. Once a student goes through the initial allergy tests, he can go directly to the allergy clinic when the allergy problem arises.

To accommodate the new system, areas in Lafene are being redesigned to provide more privacy and confidentiality to the student, Birnbaum said.

Appointments for LaFemme gynecology clinic will be separate from Lafene appointments. If a patient has called the clinic for an appointment, she can go directly to the LaFemme clinic when she arrives. LaFemme also has a separate phone number.

The appointment method will lend more professionalism to Lafene, according to Birnbaum. Because of Lafene's location in the middle of an institution (the University campus), it is viewed as institutional medicine, he said.

"We're trying to move away from this," Birnbaum said. "There are longer lines of patients this year, but we're also serving them quicker. The appointments system will help in the distribution of patients."

The system will eliminate having a rush of students between classes, thus providing a steadier flow of patients and reducing waiting time, he said. The system will include a little more than half of the physicians at Lafene. The exact number who will switch to appointments-only will be determined after the new system has been implemented.

Same-day appointments will be discouraged. It is better if a student calls for an appointment at least 24 hours ahead, according to Birnbaum.

"We don't want to inconvenience anybody. I think we have an adequate staff to meet the needs of the students," he said.

An additional incentive to implement the change came from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which reviewed and accredited Lafene in June.

"They weren't too set on the idea of the walk-in setup because of privacy reasons," Birnbaum said. "The change in setup will definitely provide the student with more privacy.

"We've carefully thought it out and hopefully the waiting period to see a doctor will be very reasonable," he said. "If not, then it's not successful."

Williams must stand trial after defense motion denied

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge denied a defense motion Wednesday to suppress evidence taken from Wayne Williams' home and car and ordered him to stand trial Dec. 28 in the murder of two young blacks.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths are being investigated by a special police task force here.

His attorney, Mary Welcome, argued at a hearing Tuesday that fibers and dog hairs taken from Williams' home and car during a June 3 search should be excluded from the trial on grounds that an affidavit used to secure the search warrant was faulty.

The fibers and dog hairs are considered crucial to the prosecution's case against Williams.

In a single order covering six defense motions, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper agreed to order prosecutors to notify their witnesses that they may consent to be interviewed by defense lawyers.

Cooper also said he would reserve rulings on a motion seeking to suppress statements of witnesses whose memories have been refreshed by hypnosis.

The trial originally was scheduled for Oct. 5, but Cooper had postponed the proceedings indefinitely so he could inspect the prosecution's case. At the request of the defense, the judge has been reviewing prosecution files in search of any evidence which may exonerate Williams.

During Tuesday's hearing, task force commander, Morris Redding, reading from the affidavit, said the Georgia Crime Laboratory had determined that light yellow fibers found on Cater's body were microscopically similar to fibers found on three other victims on the task force list—9-year-old Anthony Carter, 12-year-old Charles Stephens and 10-yearold Aaron Wyche.

Summarizing the affidavit in his closing arguments at the hearing, Assistant District Attorney Joe Drolet revealed that dog hairs found on a number of other victims also resembled dog hairs found on Cater.

Drolet said the other victims with similar dog hairs were Yusef Bell, 9; Terry Pue, 15; Earl Lee Terrell, 10; Clifford Jones, 13; Patrick Baltazar, 14; Stephens and Wyche.

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Beef, pork producers step up ad campaigns

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

The National Beef Council is planning to intensify its advertising campaigns in 1982 in an effort to battle heavy losses, according to Rich McKee, manager of the Kansas Beef Council.

"The cattle industry is coming through two years of heavy losses and is going to increase its ad campaign from $750,000 to nearly $8 million in an attempt to turn this thing around," McKee said.

According to McKee, 60 percent of cattle producers nationwide have indicated they would be willing to commit 50 cents per head sold to help promote beef. This is accomplished through an automatic check-off system. A check-off fee is deducted from the sale price of the cattle.

"In the past year we've gone from 10 cents to 25 cents per head, and many producers are wanting to go to $1," McKee said.

"We're not expecting to create a dramatic turn-around in prices. This is a long-term committment with hopes of stirring a short-term demand next fall with the campaign," he said.

THE NATIONAL PORK Producer's Council is not increasing its advertising budget, but is stepping up its campaign.

"Our ad campaign will be nearly the same size as this year, because research has shown our ad efforts are working," said Kim McAdams, public relations director for the council.

The pork industry has a 25 cents per head check-off fee for funding their promotions, and is not planning to increase the check-off rate. Their national advertising budget for 1981 is $2.7 million, according to McAdams. The 1982 budget should be about the same.

The National Beef Council's multi-million dollar campaign will be targeted at 10 major centers of beef consumption, McKee said. These are cities across the country where consumption of beef has been traditionally heavy.

TWO OF THE primary marketing objectives for the beef campaign will be to halt industry losses and to increase retail purchases of beef at a price that is profitable for the industry, McKee said.

"Beef is the number one product for retailers and we have to remind them that an increased consumption of beef is in their interest," he said.

Unlike the beef campaign, which is aiming at heavy users, the pork industry will be trying to expand its market by directing promotion efforts at small consumers of pork, according to McAdams.

"The theme of the campaign will be 'America you're leaning on pork'," he said. "We're going to make a little campaign look like a big one by promoting the lean idea in all 37 member-state councils and in all of our programs, advertising, food education, production, and research."

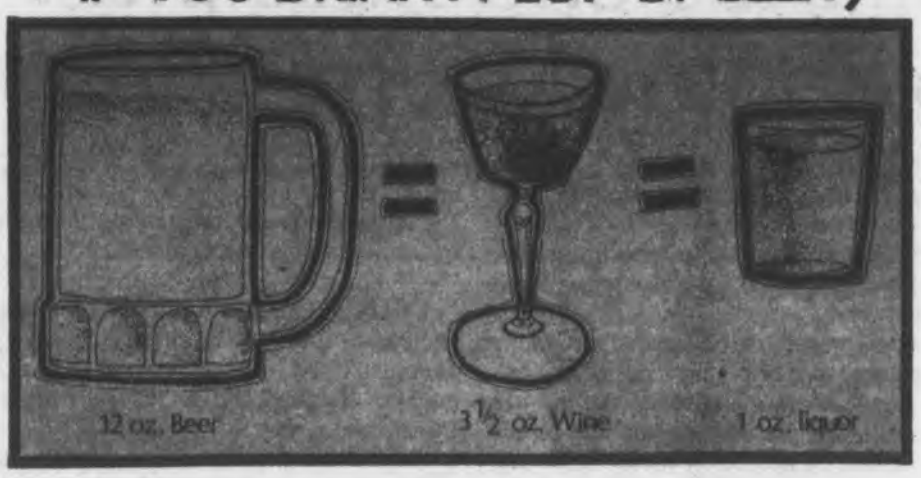
McADAMS SAID that although they are not competing with the beef industry, they are keeping an eye on it.

"The pork industry, having organized themselves quite successfully recently, has a watchful eye on what the results will be from the cattleman's increased effort," McAdams said. "They're not able to speak with one voice as well as us and this could be a sink-or-swim type of situation for them."

The gap between the national per-capita consumption of beef and pork has narrowed in the last 10 years, according to McAdams. Beef has slipped from 113.7 pounds consumed per person per year to 105.6 pounds, while pork has increased from 66.4 pounds consumed per person per year to 75.1 pounds.

"Most people or organizations respond to a crisis. The pork producers were unified nationally in the late 1970s when nitrate, used as a preservative, was banned and said to cause cancer," McAdams said. "We became organized and politically active largely over that. We've been able to refute that information (nitrate causing cancer) and have continued promoting pork in a successful manner."

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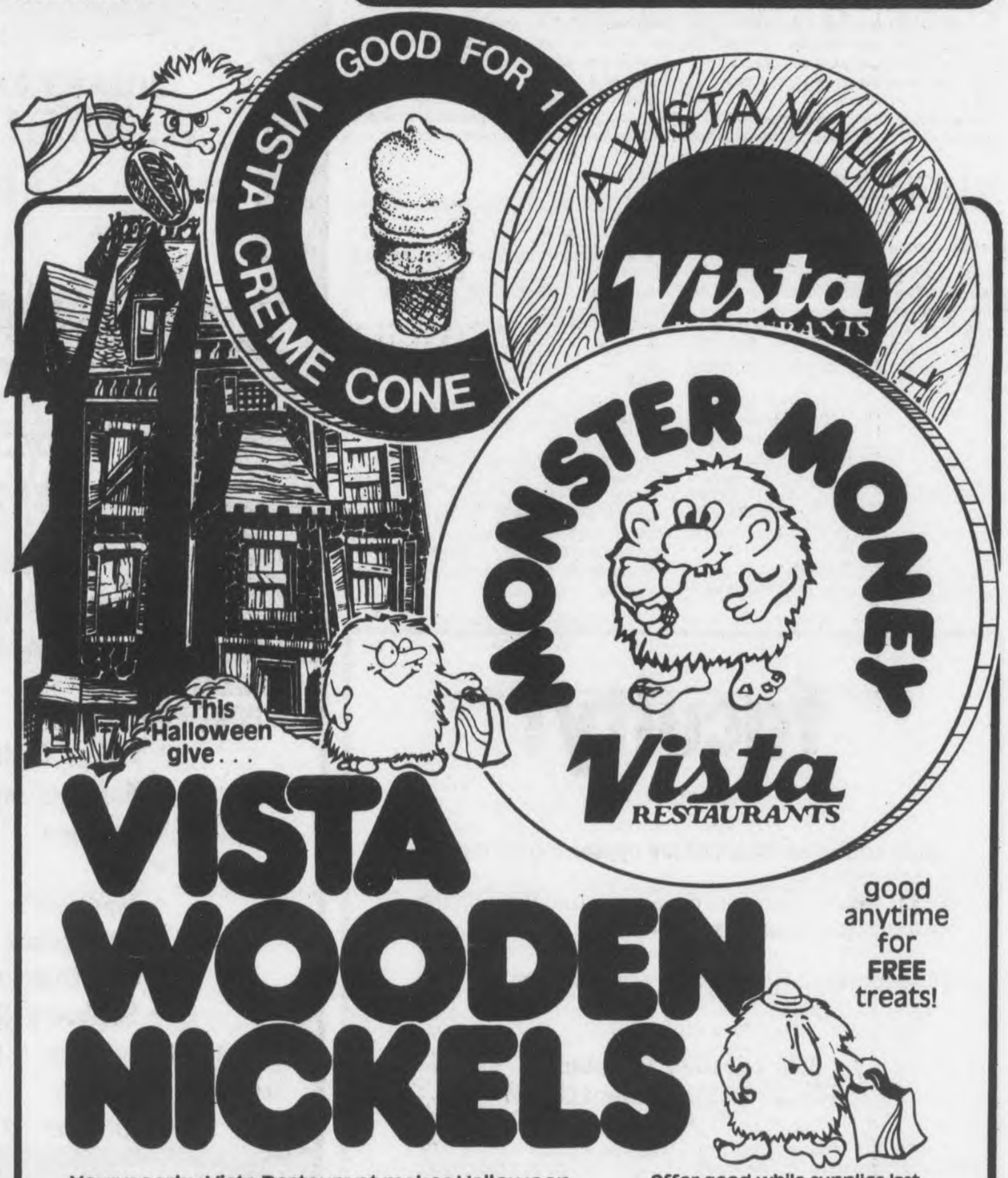
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The film "You Can" depicting students working on a marine research project will be shown.
Election of SHC officers will take place.

Alliance endorses plan to deploy U.S. missiles

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The Western military alliance Wednesday endorsed plans for deploying new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe despite growing public opposition in the five countries where they'll be based.

In return, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged the Reagan administration would consider trying to reduce missiles in Europe to the "zero level" during forthcoming arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The endorsement made at a meeting of 13 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense ministers confirmed a December 1979 agreement to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands beginning in 1983.

It was not a final vote on the deployment, however, and was seen as a formality on the part of defense ministers from Belgium and the Netherlands. In those two countries coalition governments are divided over whether to accept the missiles on their soil.

A SENIOR U.S. official told reporters in London Wednesday that NATO is considering alternative sites to the Netherlands or cutting back the number of missiles because of the Dutch decision to postpone deployment indefinitely.

He said NATO partners also realistically accept the Belgian decision to link its deployment decision to the outcome of U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The ministers' final communique said the deployment of 750 Soviet SS-20 missiles capable of hitting any target in Europe "has upset the overall military situation in Europe and has created a potential source of instability and political pressure."

A QUARTER of a million West Germans protested the NATO missile plans at a demonstration in Bonn two weeks ago. Anti-nuclear demonstrations are scheduled in Paris and London this weekend.

"There may indeed be some dissent within the countries and some movements and some demonstrations as we have had in our country," Weinberger told a news conference at the end of the two-day meeting. "But my impression is that the unilateral disarmament movement has not infected the governments themselves."

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said, however, that the anti-nuclear movement has assumed "rather big proportions" and the 13 defense ministers favored a "very strong public relations efforts on the part of their governments. A lot of the governments have neglected to do this."

In a concession to European public opinion, Weinberger agreed the United States would discuss what the NATO communique called the "zero-level option" in the Geneva arms talks.

This option favored by some NATO members calls for canceling deployment of the NATO missiles in return for a reduction or abolition of the SS-20 missiles on the Soviet side.

The Reagan administration has resisted this as an unrealistic negotiating goal and said the Soviets wouldn't accept it either.

Nuclear

(Continued from p. 1)

THE REMARKS raised concerns in Western Europe about U.S. resolve to defend its allies if they came under attack. Brezhnev, meanwhile, declared that "Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

Reagan, in his statement from Air Force One on Wednesday, insisted American policy on deterring conflict in Europe had not changed over 20 years. He said it remains "one of flexible response—maintaining an assured military capability to deter the use of force, conventional or nuclear, by the Warsaw Pact at the lowest possible level."

He then went on to assure the NATO allies, and to caution Brezhnev, that "the essence of U.S. nuclear strategy is that no aggressor should believe that the use of nuclear weapons in Europe could reasonably be limited to Europe."

In fact, Reagan said, the joint commitment by the United States and the NATO allies to a common defense assures the peace.

"Thus, we regard any militrary threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he said.

On Tuesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had defended U.S. nuclear strategy in a meeting with NATO defense ministers in Gleneagles, Scotland. He said the point of Reagan's remarks to the editors was that the firing of a battlefield nuclear weapon would not automatically trigger a wider war.

Senators to continue reports about coliseum visitations

Reports on the progress of visitations to inform the student body about the proposed $20 million basketball coliseum will continue tonight in Student Senate.

However, according to Scott Long, chairman of Senate Executive Committee and junior in journalism and mass communications, formal reports will probably not be presented until sometime after the visitations come to a close and the survey results are compiled by Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources. Long said surveys are due this Friday, but results would probably not be available until the middle of November.

A representative from the United States Student Association (USSA) was scheduled to speak to senate, but Long said that since one of the speakers would be unable to attend, the presentation would probably be postponed until the next week.

Long said that to his knowledge, no new bills had been submitted for senate consideration tonight. There is no old business on the agenda, as a bill, scheduled to be voted on tonight, submitted by Paul Attwater, junior in economics, was moved special orders and decided on during the meeting.

The bill rescinded a 1974 senate decision to bar funding of minor sports groups and established a committee to set up guidelines for future funding of the groups by the Student Governing Association (SGA).

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House passes tobacco supports after arguing government policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal price supports for tobacco survived a challenge in the House on Wednesday, overcoming arguments that they conflict with the government's other policy of discouraging tobacco use.

Nearly a week of intensive lobbying on behalf of the long-standing program ended as the challenge was turned back on a 231-184 vote. A similar attempt was rejected last month in the Senate.

Defenders of the program had argued that the supports do not increase smoking and may actually keep it from increasing by maintaining controls on the amount of tobacco grown.

"There's not one cigarette that is being manufactured, sold and smoked today that will not be manufactured sold and smoked," if the program is abolished, said Democratic Rep. Charles Whitley of North Carolina, the leading tobacco producing state.

Rep. Bob Shamansky (D-Ohio) who led the challengers, had hoped to capitalize on the House sentiment that dumped federal subsidies last week for peanuts and sugar.

"What we're seeing here is not democracy in action but hypocrisy in action," Shamansky said of the administration's support of the production controls in the face of its free market philosophy.

PROGRAM DEFENDERS, claiming the support of a majority of House members, argued that abolishing the program would sound the economic death knell for thousands of small rural families who depend on the substantial cash return tobacco brings them.

They also claimed that without the program, tobacco actually would become cheaper, thereby encouraging its use.

"I'm opposed to smoking tobacco for health reasons," said Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa). "But this (tobacco program) is a control program...and we should never release a control program and go for something that increases the consumption of tobacco."

Shamansky also criticized the strict production controls in the program, the same kind of controls overturned by the House for peanut producers. Those restraints limit domestic tobacco production to holders of some 550,000 allotments in southern states and subject others to government fines if they grow the crop.

THE CONFRONTATION over the tobacco program during House debate on a new package of commodity price support programs has been delayed for a week, giving defenders an opportunity for intensive lobbying.

Rep. Charlie Rose (D-N.C.) said that effort has corraled at least 200 firm votes to continue the program. But in an effort to solidify that support, Rose and other supporters agreed to back efforts that would ensure the price support plan would be self-supporting.

The price of tobacco, the only non-food, non-fiber commodity supported by the government, is maintained through government loans, restrictive acreage allotments and poundage quotas.

Since 1933, direct government costs have totaled about $57 million, according to official estimates. Shamansky puts the indirect costs at between $600 million and $850 million.

In recent years, the government has been intensifying medical research into smokingrelated diseases and anti-smoking campaigns. Some $28 million was spent last year on such programs.

Reagan proposes increased secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration proposal to broaden the government's power to classify information would drop former President Carter's mandate that government secrecy be weighed against the public's right to know.

In cases where there is "reasonable doubt," the document should be classified, says the draft presidential order, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

The draft would loosen guidelines for what government information can be withheld as "confidential," the classification that already shields about 75 percent of what is kept from public view.

The definitions for the two higher classifications — "top secret" and "secret"—would remain the same, however.

In a major change from Carter's approach, the Reagan draft states that "classification shall be determined solely on the basis of national security considerations."

Carter's executive order, dated June 1978, said government officials must "determine whether the public interest in disclosure outweighs the damage to national security that might reasonably be expected from disclosure."

The draft order also would eliminate Carter's requirement that classified documents be reviewed within six years with an eye toward releasing them to the public unless continued secrecy is necessary to protect national security.

Except in extraordinary circumstances, Carter's order calls for release of all government documents within 20 years. That provision would also be dropped by the Reagan draft.

The new proposal, which Reagan can implement on his own authority, was drafted by the intelligence community and is currently being reviewed by executive branch agencies, administration officials said last week.

Novel depicts terrifying vision

Libya and its unpredictable and violent leader, Moammar Khadafy, have somehow gained the knowledge of how to make a hydrogen bomb. The fuel has been processed in Libya's nuclear reactor under an energy production ruse to fool international inspectors. Arab terrorists have smuggled the explosive apparatus into the heart of New York City—Manhattan Island.

Review

This is the terrifying vision of the present depicted in "The Fifth Horseman," by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.

Khadafy demands return of all of the land the Israelis have claimed, Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem and permission for Palestinian refugees to return to their homes.

The president, realizes that to accede to these demands, even if the Israelis were to agree, is impossible.

Contingency plans are started. The world's intelligence services begin searching for any leads to the Arabs who are involved in the plot. Plans for the evacuation of New York are studied.

The book is timely and horrifying in its reality. Much of the novel reads like the pages of a news magazine. The current instability in the Mideast and the threats of violence from Arab leaders are brought to life from the front pages of daily newspapers.

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"The Dust-Storm Wedding," a play written by Chloris Killian, graduate in speech, opens at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play draws upon Killian's past experiences.



Killian examines one of the hats she made for the production. Throughout the preparation of the play, she stressed authenticty of the early 1900s look, dealing with props as well as costumes.

Playwright revives art with return to school

Story by Kelly Blair

Photos by Allen Eyestone

As a child living in WaKeeney in the 1920s, Chloris Killian, graduate in speech, wrote plays and staged them with some of the neighborhood children.

"I suppose that is what gave me the idea I was a writer," she said.

Killian is the author of "The Dust Storm Wedding" which will be presented by the K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee will be performed at 2 p.m.

Killian has spent a lifetime trying various forms of writing, ranging from children's stories to how-to articles. After graduating from Washburn University with a degree in English she set out to make a living with her pen.

"I had the idea I would write for a living. Fortunately I got a college degree that entitled me to be a schoolteacher," Killian jokingly said. "I didn't try to write plays because plays were as hard to sell then as they are now—almost impossible."

Feature articles for magazines such as Woman's Day and Better Homes and Gardens proved to be an outlet for Killian's writing abilities, besides teaching English and history in Quinter.

"I wasn't able to sell my creative writing and a novel. I found it just a little bit frustrating and I gave up writing in about 1952," she said.

Her energy was then focused on activities in the Federation of Women's Clubs in Kansas which encourages adults to further their education and literary efforts, according to Killian. After climbing to the executive positions of the organization she became the lingual arts chairman on the General Federation of Women's Clubs Board. Here she found herself encouraging other women "to return to college in order to keep abreast of the times and the types of writing that sells.

"I took my own advice to come back to college," Killian said. "Writing has changed a great deal in the last 10 to 20 years. So several years ago (1978) I decided to go to K-State. I decided I wanted to write again and I thought, 'Of all the types of writing I would enjoy the most, I would like to go back into playwriting,'" she said.

So at age 66, Killian enrolled in the Playwright's Workshop course which is designed to bring original theatrical works to the stage, according to Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech and workshop instructor.

When Killian submitted a play to Climenhaga in 1978, he said, "I have tried all my life to be honest, particularly in play writing, and I told her, 'Mrs. Killian this is a very bad play, but you have an interesting ear for dialogue.'" Since then Killian has written six full-length plays.

This is the second Killian play to be staged at K-State and Climenhaga has directed both productions. "Only Good Business" was staged last spring with a theme based on the deterioration of a small theatre in the red-light district of a military town. The ideas for both productions were derived from Killian's life in Kansas.

"The Dust Storm Wedding" takes place in Killian's hometown of WaKeeney in the early 1900s. Killian and the K-State Players attempt to accurately portray life in the tiny western Kansas communities, including unquestionable moral standards and religious bickering. Killian helped costume the characters in order to achieve an accurate atmosphere.

"It's a play based on imaginary facts," she said. "We try in this play to show the way people were then. I always felt Kansans were intellectual people. We've always had a society that was trying very hard to be examples."

Killian hopes to obtain her master's degree in speech in 1982, and says she will probably continue taking courses for enjoyment.

"But I'm planning on coming down for your Ph.D (ceremony) in '85. Mom, we're counting on you," Winky Wilson, Killian's daughter from California, said with a laugh.

"It's an advantage to be old when you're writing because you can look back over your life and pick out pieces and bits and write from experience," Killian added. "The older you get, the more you know and the more things you can write about."

"The Dust Storm Wedding" will be videotaped and sent to the American College Theatre Festival to represent K-State in the original work category. If the play is chosen by a panel of judges it will be presented at the regional festival. If it wins the regional standings it will be presented in the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., according to Climenhaga.

"The environment with a class and the input when it is produced is so valuable to the writer," Killian said. "I agree with the professors that plays aren't written but rewritten. It's like a jigsaw puzzle that you put together."

Carriage House director asks for reinstatement

TOPEKA (AP) — The 37-year-old director of Carriage House, a drop-in center for youths with drug or other problems, asked Wednesday for reconsideration of his requested resignation following disclosure he pleaded no contest Oct.1 to a misdemeanor charge of posessing marijuana.

"I have admitted and acknowledged my mistake and I would like the board of directors to reconsider their decision," John Schmidt said in a prepared statement distributed at a news conference in his attorney's offices.

Ramona Carlin, president of the Carriage House board, said Tuesday that Schmidt's resignation was being requested "with regret."

"His work has been more than satisfactory and has received praise from members of the staff and public," Carlin said.

She said the Carriage House project is dedicated to the healthy growth of young people and the board felt its objectives are jeopardized by the incident.

THAT INCIDENT resulted in Schmidt being fined $600 in Jefferson County District Court and placed on probation for one year after originally being sentenced to a year in jail.

In a related action Tuesday, the executive committee of United Way announced it was dropping its $13,500 a year support of Carriage House because the program at the youth center "did not meet the criteria of United Way agency status at the present time."

Darwin Hawley, president of the United Way board, said it will continue to support agencies providing services similar to those of Carriage House.

"We still believe that the prevention of drug abuse and teen counseling is a valuable comunity service and we are funding those programs though other agencies," Hawley said.

"Neither I nor the Carriage House project condones the use of drugs," Schmidt said. "The project's philosophy is to support and facilitate the growth process for young people and to promote wellness. I support that philosphy."

SCHMIDT SAID he does not believe his mistake impairs his ability to peform his duties in his $15,000 a year job.

At Oskaloosa, Jefferson County officials said Schmidt was one of eight persons arrested Sept.19 when they were picking leaves from marijuana plants. The officials said about 500 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Court records showed Schmidt pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of possessing marijuana.

Schmidt said he notified the Carriage House board of directors and staff immediately following the incident.

"I made an error in judgment and I have paid for that error psychologically, emotionally and financially," Schmidt said. "One month later I have been asked to resign. I don't feel that the mistake which I made impairs my ability to perform my duties.

"I feel that I am good at what I do and that many people are overreacting to the incident. If I cannot effectively administer, I should have been asked to resign one month ago."

DISCLOSURE OF Schmidt's no contest plea came after he was pictured and quoted Monday in an article that is part of a series in a Topeka newspaper about agencies receiving United Way funding.

In response to questions, Schmidt said he is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and came to Topeka from Wisconsin.

Asked whether he thought the incident was an example for young people, Schmidt replied:

"I'm not sure the example is an issue here. It's whether I'm able to carry out my duties."

SCHMIDT'S ATTORNEY, Pedro Irigonegaray, said Schmidt was being made a scapegoat because of a Kansas law that "many lawyers and many legislators believe should be changed."

"Had it not been the way the state law is written, we wouldn't be here today," Irigonegaray said.

"This is making something out of nothing." The attorney said that neither he nor his client are on a crusade for marijuana or to change the Kansas law.

"We are trying to bring about some awareness in this community that this man's experience should not be wasted," Irigonegaray said.

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Ron Brown

Rivalry brings out best in everyone

It may not rank among the great college football rivalries of all time such as Oklahoma-Texas or USC-Notre Dame, but then who wants it to?

Residents of the Sunflower State are lucky to have the rivalry between K-State—alias Silo Tech—and the University of Kansas—alias Snob Hill. The rivalry has endured despite being one of the best-kept secrets this side of the Mississippi River.

There is something special about this magical series which resumes Saturday in KU's Memorial Stadium. Tradition brought about by 78 years of head-to-head competition is an important part of this intrastate rivalry.

This will be the 79th time the arch-rivals have clashed, and Snob Hill has built up a considerable advantage over the years. The Jayhawk—a mythical bird—represents 54 victories while the Wildcat has seen only 20. Neither mascot has known the thrill of victory nor the agony of defeat on four occasions.

NO ONE SEEMS to care openly that the series is one-sided, however. Everyone jumps on the bandwagon to have a good time, and that is what makes the rivalry so much fun.

This year a few thousand representatives of Purple Pride will make the trek to Lawrence looking to have fun. And usually, KU students are more than happy to oblige—before the game begins.

Once the game starts at 1:30 p.m., the best of friends become the worst of enemies, vehemently cheering for the team which represents their school.

It becomes a battle between the teams on the field fighting for the bragging rights which accompany a victory.

It is also a war between two of the best college marching bands in the country.

Some of the antics even carry over to the mascots who represent each school. Willie the Wildcat just loves to chase the Jayhawk and its offspring Baby Jay.

OF COURSE, the rivalry wouldn't be complete without name-calling and obscenity-hurling, but it has been downright entertaining to be a part of.

This is a time when fans pull out all the stops. They leave no stone unturned. They will stop at nothing as far as mudslinging is concerned.

One thing leads to another. Mock chants—obscenities is what they amount to—can be heard during certain routines played by the Pride of Wildcat Land.

However, parodies can also be heard when the KU band plays the alma mater.

Uttering expletives is one thing, but forms of expression are also used extensively such as on posters, buttons and T-shirts. These things often make use of trite little sayings with sexual overtones.

Nevertheless, everything is done for the fun of it. Let's keep it that way—and win.

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU!

Yankees win again at home, now lead World Series 2-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John capped a year of tribulation with seven innings of three-hit pitching and Rich Gossage applied his relief magic for the second-straight night as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 Wednesday night and took a two-game lead in the 1981 World Series.

Larry Milbourne atoned for an earlier error by driving in the Yankees' first run with a double in the fifth inning.

John limited the Dodgers to three singles, two by Steve Garvey, before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. He pitched flawlessly for four innings, retiring the first 12 men he faced.

Gossage recorded his second straight World Series save and sent the Yankees to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

The utility infielder, playing regularly since Bucky Dent suffered a torn ligament in his hand, sent a blooper over the head of third baseman Ron Cey to let Randolph score easily.

Women netters challenge Big 8

The women's tennis squad is in Overland Park today to compete in the four-day Big Eight Conference fall review.

The Lady Wildcats open action in the round-robin event at 8 a.m. when they face the University of Kansas. K-State will also take on Nebraska at 1 p.m.

On Friday, the Wildcats take on Colorado in the morning session, and then they meet Oklahoma State in the afternoon.

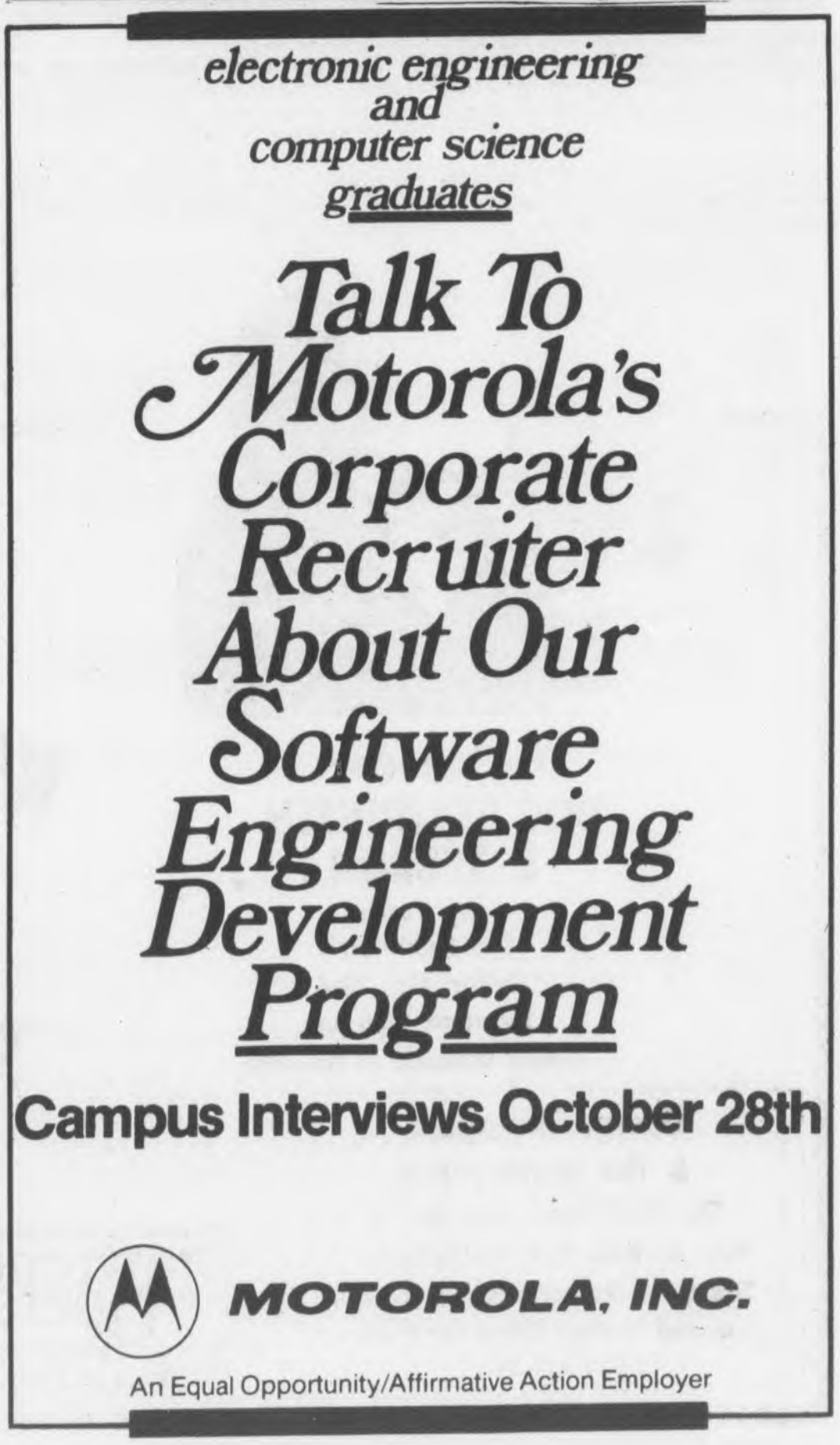
In Saturday's action, K-State will play Oklahoma in the morning and Iowa State in the afternoon. The Lady Wildcats conclude the event at 8 a.m. Sunday against Missouri.

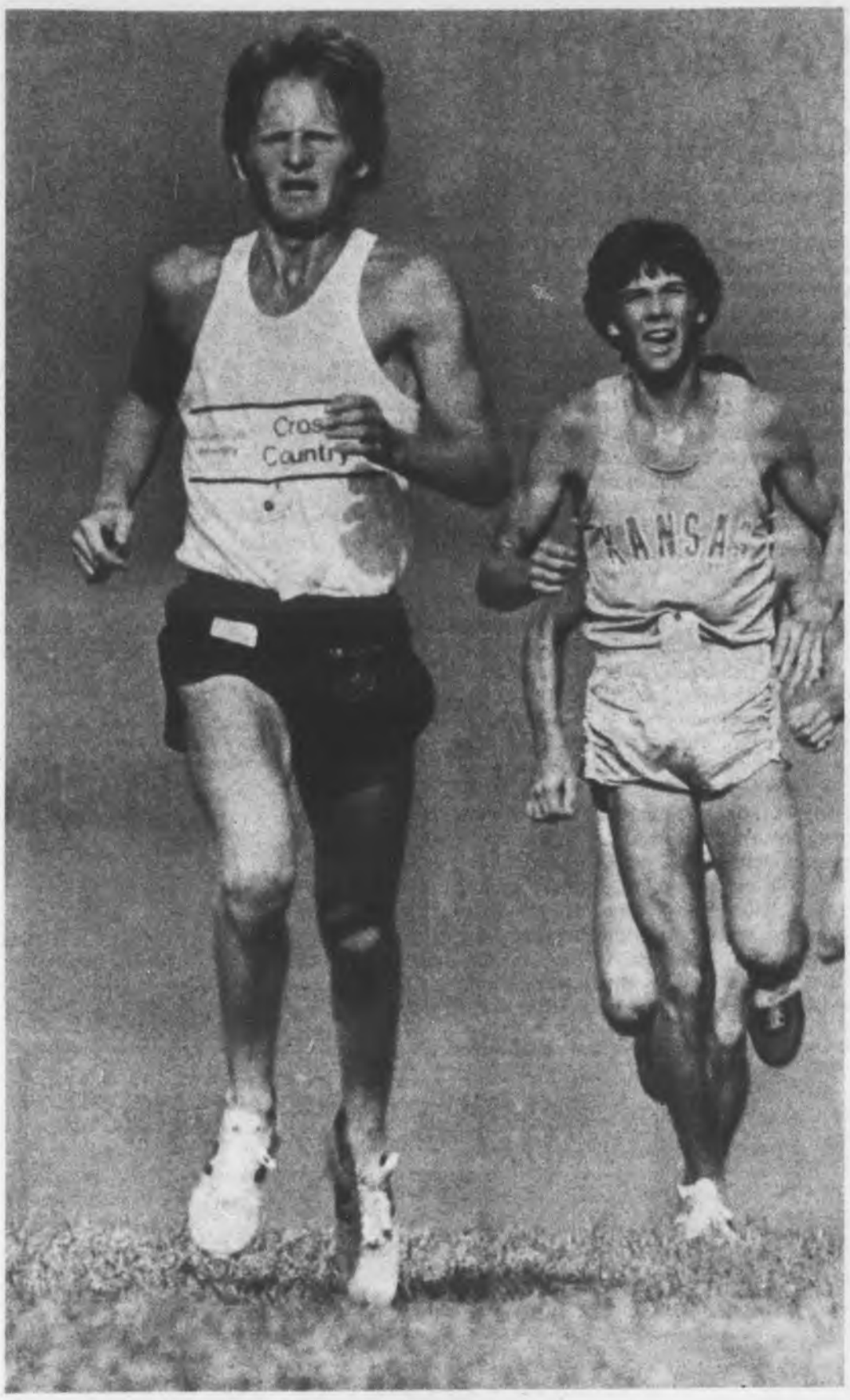
Most matches will be held at the Indian Creek Racquet Club. However, some will also be at the Overland Park Racquet Club, Indian Creek Recreational Center and the Brookridge Tennis Center.











John Holliday

Holliday runs and studies far from his Canadian home

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

Rarely does a talented high school athlete decide to go to college 1,100 miles from home. But John Holliday, a native of Ontario, Canada, did just that.

Holliday, junior in milling science and management, came to K-State three years ago on a track and cross country scholarship, after a successful high school career.

He was a member of the Ontario provincial championship cross country team. He also finished second in the 3,000-meter run at the provincial outdoor track meet in 1977 and 1979.

Holliday heard about K-State from a friend (who was also a runner) in high school. His friend had visited the University earlier on a recruiting trip.

"He liked it and encouraged me to visit," Holliday said.

HIS FRIEND later decided not to attend K-State, but Holliday remained interested and visited the school after being contacted by the athletic department.

"During the recruiting trip I really enjoyed myself. I got along well with the guys already on the team and I had a good feeling about the University and the people around it," he said.

Holliday was also impressed with K-State's agriculture program.

Besides liking what he saw, Holliday had other reasons for leaving Canada to attend

(see HOLLIDAY, p.16)

Wildcat volleyball slides by KU 3-0

The volleyball team broke a tie in the series with the University of Kansas (KU) by winning the three-out-of-five match at Lawrence last night. The team is now 3-2 with KU this season.

The spikers won the first three games 17-15, 16-14, 15-13, although the battle was close. In the first game, the Wildcat spikers were down 1-9, came back to 11-12, let KU reach the game point and then defeated the 'Hawks 17-15.

The second game saw the 'Cats take a 9-3 lead, tie it at 12-12, lose the lead at 13-14 and then again overcome the Jayhawks to win the game.

In the third game, the Wildcats were ahead the entire time to defeat the Jayhawks.

"We played with good intensity at critical moments," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "We kept our concentration in an unemotional match and that was very important."

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Authorities connect fugitive radicals with Brink's armored car robbery

NANUET, N.Y. (AP) — Katherine Boudin, a 1960s radical who vanished after a bomb factory blew up 11 years ago, was in custody Wednesday, accused of being one of a machine gun-toting gang that killed two policemen and a guard and stole $1.6 million from a Brink's car.

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said fingerprints revealed the woman who gave her name as Barbara Edson when she was arrested after the bloody holdup Tuesday afternoon actually was the Weather Underground fugitive.

Miss Boudin, 38, another woman and two men were seized and charged with murder when their getaway cars were stopped at a roadblock.

Two to four more suspects were sought—among them the men who killed the policemen with a spray of automatic rifle bullets.

The gang members who escaped had to leave the money behind in six bags, according to Chiefs Thomas Coffey and Robert Schnakenberg, of the Nyack and Clarkstown police, who briefed reporters here.

THEY ALSO SAID two vans and four cars believed connected with the holdup were being examined by FBI experts while police with dogs and in helicopters searched a wooded area where the suspects may have hidden.

Gribetz said the other suspects identified themselves as Judith Clark, 31, of Manhattan, James Hackford, 33, of Queens and a man who gave his name first as Solomon Quienes, then as Sam Brown, age 41, with no address.

Each was charged with three counts of murder, Schnakenberg said. He said, "there were no remarks by them at all."

He said he had no information about where Miss Boudin had spent the past decade and told reporters there was no information about whether the case might be related to political terrorism, adding: "We haven't ruled it out."

A 1975 report by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee mentioned a Judith Alice Clark of New York City as a member of the Weatherman faction involved in street disorders in Chicago in 1969.

HOWEVER, POLICE would not say whether she was the suspect in custody.

Boudin had been on the run since March 6, 1970, when she and Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson staggered naked from the blast-leveled Greenwich Village townhouse of Wilkerson's vacationing father, James Wilkerson.

The wreckage of the accidental explosion revealed that the house was being used as a bomb factory. It yielded the bodies of two men and a woman, 60 sticks of unexploded dynamite, 100 blasting caps and a keg of construction nails to multiply the killing power of any bomb. One of the dead men never has been identified. The other man and woman were anti-war activists in the radical campus group, Student for a Democratic Society.

Wilkerson surfaced in July 1980 and began serving a three-year sentence last January on a guilty plea to possession of dynamite.

GRIBETZ SAID Boudin was held without bail on murder charges in the Rockland County jail in New City.

He said her father, Leonard Boudin, a well-known lawyer, "can't believe his daughter's arrested."

Leonard Boudin, known for his defense of Dr. Benjamin Spock when the baby doctor was prosecuted in 1968 for counseling people on draft-dodging, went to the jail during the afternoon, accompanied by William Kunstler, another lawyer known for leftwing advocacy.

After a 90-minute meeting in the jail, the white-haired Leonard Boudin told reporters, "I and my wife met with our daughter Kathy and we had a long, personal discussion and we are going to defend her as best we can." He refused to answer questions.

"She's a strong human being," said Kunstler, adding that he would represent Boudin and would have nothing more to say until her hearing Friday.

BOUDIN'S CAPTURE reduced further the waning number of anti-war activists still sought from the Vietnam era, a time of bloody protest, bombing and arson on the domestic front.

A Justice Department spokesman, John Russell, said charges against Miss Boudin dating from the violent "Days of Rage" demonstrations in Chicago in 1969 had been dropped some time ago and no federal charges remained against her now.

The New York City police information office said it did not know immediately whether charges were pending against her there.

The holdup gang ambushed the Brinks truck as it picked up receipts at a shopping-mall branch of Nanuet National Bank.

A hail of gunfire killed Peter Paige, 49, a Brinks guard from East Brunswick, N.J., and wounded two others.

The policemen slain at a roadblock five miles away were Sgt. Edward O'Grady, 32, of Pearl River, and Waverly Brown, 45, of Spring Valley, members of the 22-man police force in Nyack, about 20 miles northwest of the heart of New York City.

The police chiefs said three of the bandits' weapons also were recovered—a 9mm automatic at the mall and another 9mm handgun and a shotgun in the cars. No history of the guns was available immediately, they said.



Holliday

(Continued from p.15)

college.

"I was first interested in coming to the United States because Canada does not give athletic scholarships," he said.

"I also thought by coming to the United States to attend college I would have a good chance to meet more people and learn more about life," he said.

HOLLIDAY IS serious about running and is dedicated to the sport.

"Running takes a lot of time and effort. I believe it will help me to discipline myself later in life," he said.

Since arriving in the fall of 1979, Holliday has not set any goals in running except general improvement.

"Personally, I just wanted to improve on what I had done in the past and have a positive feeling about what I was doing," he said.

Concerning the cross-country team, Holliday said he wants the Wildcats "to do as well as we possibly can."

Currently, he holds the freshman record for the indoor two-mile with a time of 8:53.

AS FOR HIS position on the team, head cross country and track coach Steve Miller had nothing but praise.

"John is a very hard worker and he's dedicated to improve. He's been a positive influence to our team," Miller said.

"He believes in what I'm trying to do and he's dedicated to the ideas that I'm trying to accomplish.

"John is going to be tough to handle the rest of the season. I think he's going to come on like gang-busters," Miller said.

Miller's respect for Holliday is reciprocated by his Canadian runner.

"I'm very pleased with Coach Miller," Holliday said. "He's instilled a very positive attitude on the whole team."

Reflecting on his decision to attend K-State, Holliday said, "I'm very happy, it's worked out very well."



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Reagan's struggle to save arms sale receives setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's uphill fight to save his $8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from congressional rejection suffered a major setback Wednesday when Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd decided against the package.

Byrd, whose vote and political weight was regarded as critical by both sides, told the Senate he fears the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jetfighter weaponry "places (U.S.) interests in jeopardy.

"I am concerned that we are fast approaching the point where we are handing over grenades to potential adversaries in the region with the pins already pulled," Byrd said.

He said he concluded the sale might fuel a Moslem extremist rebellion in Saudi Arabia, escalate the Middle East arms race and disrupt Mideast peace efforts.

Byrd, who had dropped a hint Tuesday he might vote for the sale, kept his true decision secret until nearly 15 minutes into an hour-long Senate speech on the subject.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston immediately predicted that Byrd's announcement would stiffen Democrats' opposition and "greatly increases the prospect that this sale will be blocked.

Later, Cranston told reporters he now counts 55 votes committed or leaning against the sale, 41 for and 4 unpredictable.

But Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who opposes the sale, was not so sure. "It certainly helps, but it's still a tossup," Jackson told a reporter.

The latest Associated Press count, based on senators' publicly stated positions, now shows the Senate line up 53-37 against the sale with 10 senators undecided.

All but five the Senate's 47 Democrats say they oppose the sale or, in the case of six, are undecided.

The House rejected the sale 301 to 111 last week but it goes through unless the Senate also vetoes it with a vote now scheduled for next Wednesday.

Tickets

(Continued from p.1)

spouse in line without the spouse coming and checking in.

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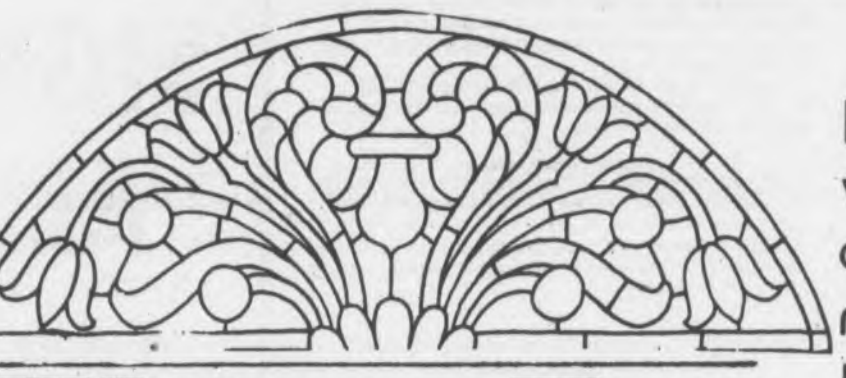


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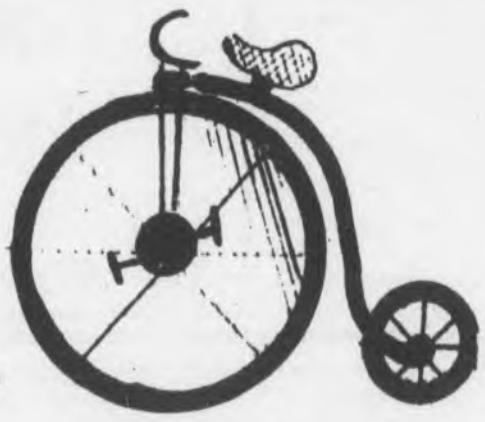
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Lansing officials support co-ed housing at prison

LANSING (AP) — The housing of men and women inmates at the Kansas Correctional Institute in Lansing has been a "positive" experience for prisoners and staff, said the facility's director Wednesday.

And Sally Halford said she did not anticipate that the pregnancy of a female inmate who had sexual relations with a male prisoner would cause problems.

"I don't see that one incident would negate the positive aspects," said Ms. Halford.

The minimum security prison now holds about 45 men and 65 women. It was converted to a facility for men and women in September 1980 when renovations began at the Kansas State Penitentiary, also in Lansing.

Halford said the men and women are housed in separate buildings at opposite ends of the campus.

The pregnancy has embarrassed prison administrators, who transferred the man back to the state prison several weeks ago.

Patrick McManus, Kansas secretary of corrections, said a prison work supervisor was fired because he "allowed and encouraged" the two inmates to become lovers. Halford said male and female prisoners are allowed to mingle, but usually only during supervised activities.

Officials declined to identify the couple or the fired supervisor.

"The woman is quiet and introverted and is going through a very difficult time because of this," Ms. Halford said earlier. "If this gets out it could do very serious damage to her...," she said.

The woman, who is due to have the baby in about three weeks, is serving a sentence for aggravated battery and will be eligible for parole next year. Halford declined to name the crime for which the father was convicted, but said it was a nonviolent crime. He also will be eligible for parole next year.

Halford said the woman plans to give the child to the father's parents until she is released.

Both McManus and Halford have defended the incarceration of men and women prisoners in one facility.

"Now I suppose you'll say they're letting them have sex in prison," McManus said. "That's not the case."

Halford said renovations at the state prison could take three or four years and she assumed her prison would remain co-ed, at least "for the immediate future."

The prison director said since the men and women have been housed together there have been no escapes or violent behavior and morale among inmates and staff has improved because of the "more normal environment.

Love motivates nurse's killing of dying patient

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A nurse accused of murdering a cancer victim with an overdose of morphine tearfully told the jury Wednesday that she loved her patient and was only trying to ease "her agony and her suffering."

Anne Capute made the unsworn statement in a last-minute address as the jury prepared to deliberate her fate. Superior Court Judge Robert Prince then gave the jury instructions, speaking three hours into the early evening.

"I stand before you today, and I beg of you only one thing," said Capute, 44, who faces a possible life sentence if found guilty. "If you believe the district attorney when he says that I killed Norma Leanues, then I ask you to bring back a guilty verdict.

"But if not, if you believe—as I swear to you that it's true—that I did nothing other than try to help Norma Leanues with her agony and her suffering, please set me free and return me to my family."

As her family wept, Capute told the jurors that she loved nursing and her patients, including the 51-year-old Leanues.

"No one here, not yourselves, not my lawyer, not the district attorney, can possibly imagine the pain and agony she was going through because they weren't there. But I was," she said.

Several of the 16 jurors dabbed at their eyes during the unusual, three-minute statement at the close of the two-month trial.

The statement was made under a rarely used Massachusetts law that permits the defendant in a murder trial to address the jury without being subject to cross-examination.

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(Continued on page 19)

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Yes, a Protestant Christian alternative to the right-wing fundamentalists which are so vocal today.

You are welcome, so come and check us out, Sunday Night at 5:30 p.m. for a home-cooked supper at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue.

Followed by Program "Theology of United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, Church of the Brethren, and United Presbyterian." Presented by Bob Ford, Cal Bloesh, David Wine, David Lodge.

We are all here together in this world. Together, let's try to make it work.
It's nice to be liked just the way you are.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries is sponsored by the following denominations: Church of the Brethren; Presbyterian, US; United Church of Christ; United Methodist; United Presbyterian, USA.

(This ad composed by a group of concerned students.)

(Continued from pg. 18)

TWO KU-KSU football tickets for sale. Call 539-5276. (41-43)

KU—K-STATE football tickets. Reserved seats. Call Fred, 776-0435 after 7:00 p.m. (41-43)

SNOW SKI'S—K-2 190 cm and Hart 160 cm. Both w/poles and Besser bindings. Lange boots, size 10½, Munari boots, size 8½. Call 539-7854. (43-45)

CLARINET, SELMER Series 10. Artley flute, both Ec. Call 539-7854. (43-45)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

'74 DASHER-V.W., 30 mpg, 4 dr., AT, A1 shape. Call 776-8954, 416 N. 3rd. (37-45)

1978 SCIROCCO, Pearl Met, air conditioning, 4 speed, Kamei spoiler, sheepskins, Pioneer sound, equalizer, Michelins, Alloys, very clean. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-6622. (39-43)

VW RABBIT pickup, 1980 diesel, low miles, deluxe model. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

1975 HONDA Civic, blue, 4 speed, good school car. Goes to first person with $1,965. Call 537-4690. (42-44)

1971 CATALINA, 4-door hard top, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new tires. $500 or best offer. Call 539-8033—539-9433. (42-45)

1971 CHEVY Impala: Power brakes, automatic transmission, FM, heater, good running condition, $450. Call 537-0182 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (43-45)

1975 CELICA Toyota. Good mechanical condition, air conditioning, AM/FM/radio. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, new carpet/paint, you pay electricity. Spacious. Available 2nd semester. Call 776-2052. (39-43)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 539-0382 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedroom furnished apartment, large private bedroom. $125 month, utilities included, two people, $170. Call 539-1283. (39-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; starting January 1982; own bedroom, laundry, $150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 539-3388, ask for Lynn. (40-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice four-bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, $120 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1888. (40-44)

SHARE A three-bedroom house with four guys. Christian fellowship. Spring semester, $100 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1283, ask for Ray. (40-44)

FEMALE TO share house. Private bedroom, $125 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-8189 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

WANTED—EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide organization. Responsibilities include: coordinating of activities on several university campuses, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the association, researching, testifying and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas legislature. This is a full time position. Send resume to: A.S.K., 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas, 66621, Attention: George Gallion. Due by October 28. (43-44)

NOW HIRING students for Ahearn Complex special events crew. Job entails general labor and late hours. Apply in person at Ahearn Complex office no later than 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 23, 1981. (43-44)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5106, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

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SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-86)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (40-44)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (40-44)

COMING SOON—Good Moring, Inc. Watch for it. (43-44)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

SUCCEED THROUGH Christ! Dial a New Testament Message, 539-9231, leave yours. A new message each day, 24 hours service. Sharing! (39-43)

SIGMA NU—Busch Beer All-Star football game, Fraternity vs. Residence Hall/Independent, October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

HELLO ALPHA Chis, well hello Farmhouse—The sun will come out today as we take those lips and sing spectacular at sunset. We think you're just sensational! Love, Mary and Scott. (43)

DORM GIRLS—Custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4636 or David at 537-2409. (43-47)

I NEED a PLAT tutor immediately. Please call 776-6158 before noon or after 6:00 p.m. (43-46)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

ALL-STAR football game: Who has the best team, Fraternities or Residence Hall Independent. Find out October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

IT'S MAGIC! The perfect entertainment for your group this Halloween is Mark Austin's Magic Show. Call Mark at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (40-44)

BELLY-GRAMS: A Belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions: Birthdays, promotions, anniversaries, or just to say you care. 776-5476. (43)

LOST

COCKER SPANIEL, male, reddish brown, not wearing collar. Lost around 820 Bluemont. His name is Elmer. If found, please call 776-4553 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lorinda. (41-43)

BROWN WALLET—Lost by racquetball courts, important contents, keep the money as reward. Judy, 532-4303. (42-45)

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band. Possibly lost on intramural fields. Has great sentimental value. If found, please call 539-7794. (43-44)

FOUND

FOUND AT 927 Denison #3: One pair of stinky, smelly Trax tennis shoes. May be claimed upon finders receipt of a hot fudge sundae from Vista! (43)

NOTICE

DANCE THE night away in beautiful designer shoes for only $12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-5331. (43)

COME IN today and register to win a complete 29 gal. aquarium set-up! Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-1676. (43)

WANTED

STUDENTS TO do "Nooners" every Tuesday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Applications available in the Activities Center, K-State Union. (40-44)

BAND FORMING—Need lead guitarist, bass player and drummer with ability to sing backup vocals. Call 539-1822 or 776-4147. (41-45)

TWO TICKETS to Itzhak Perlman concert. Call 539-3672 evenings. (42-44)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, next semester. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

MOM IS a violin player. She will kill me if I don't get her a ticket for Itzhak Perlman. Please Help! Call Charlie 537-2261, Ext. 112 or 539-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (43-44)

WANTED: DRUMMER and bass player for rock band. Call 776-0363, ask for Kurt. (43-44)

WANTED: METAL detectors. We have lost a wedding band. Need metal detectors to find. If you can help, call 539-7794. (43-44)

PERSONAL

NAG. A year ago we met. I've been in paradise ever since. Otto. (43)

ATO'S—GET psyched for tonight because we're gonna "hold on" and land "straight in the promised land"—finals! Love, the Pi Phis. (43)

FARMHOUSE—It's been a long good time and a good long time. We think you're great, with us you'll always be first rate. Love, the Alpha Chis. (43)

HEY WINKLER—Happy Ten-Twenty two. Remember this day and all that brew? Did that operator give or put you on hold? Did having that Buick get pretty old? If, by chance, you're gonna celebrate, remember physics lab and don't be late! —Gooch and Bill. (43)

CRAIG—YOU'VE made me the happiest girl in the world! I don't know how I got so lucky! Love, forever. Michele. (43)

HEY, HANNAH! Yeah, you! The R.A. I'm going to haunt you by night and by day. (43)

JRG—HAPPY Birthday, Sweetie. You're in for 23 surprises—count 'em! Love, Brenda. (43)

ALPHA CHI Omegas—Tonight's the night to get fired up for U-Sing. It's been great so far, let's finish a winner. Good luck from the Men of Farm House. (43)

GINA HARMS—Happy 19th Birthday, you natural woman! Love, Sharon, Lynn, Susan—Your un-natural roommates! (43)

TWIGG—HAPPY Anniversary! Roses are red, violets are blue; 22 months have been great, how about a Vista date? Love, Susan. (43)

SHE'S A B.Q.! She's a skag! No—She's a mag, my wife, Mrs. W.—I think I'll keep her. (43)

DAVID ALLAN Tole—I took the longest nap of my life and by gosh I got the skid marks to prove it! Ole Cig the nig. (43)

"MAG" THERE'S more than one way to keep the dog off the doughnut pillow! Mr. W.,—John. (43)

TO THE Skid Kid—Who skidded clear across Okie and back! How come you always leave us holding Ol' Mag?! The BQ's. (43)

YA OL' Soak—Those dirty stains! We know where they are but do you? The B.Q.'s on the G.H.B. that saw the A.V. (43)

MAX FACTOR—I can't stop my leg! My leg stopped . . . there it goes again—Oh, I can't stop my leg! B.Q.'s. (43)

K.M. AND or M. or Dana. Does 6'3", 6'4", and 6'5" qualify? Please respond? Sincerely, A.W.B. (43)

HAYHAULER—GET ready for a road trip, playing farmer, and a cozy fireplace—Kenter. (43)

GLENN, STEVE, Monte, Gary, Bryan, Alan, Mark, Jack, Dave: Roses are red, some are cheap, but they're so special, you bros are sweet. Be alert—your secret sisters are at work! There's a quiet understanding, when we gather in the Spirit, there's a love we feel in Jesus, when we gather in His name. We love you—your sisters in Christ. (43)

HEY BIG Boy: Thanks for all your love and support this last week. I need you still. SH#1. (43)

PATTI R.—Happy Belated 21st Birthday, Roomie! You've been a great friend and a terrific roommate. Thanks bunches. Love, Karen. (43)

L.A.V.—HOPE your special day is everything you want it to be. Happy Birthday! Love, D.K.S. (43)

JONZIE—NOW that you're a year older, you should be engaging in more civilized things . . . In other words, no more tennis in the kitchen, cranking brooms, late-night popcorn runs, book writing (?), blond hair-sharing, or anything that makes the insides of your wrists tingle. Thanks, Lees, for coming down to K-State. Don't get married! Love, Boats 1 Thes. 5:2, 9-11. (43)

TO THE best pledge mom in the world—Virginia Knehans. We've had lots of fun so far and I'm sure there's more to come. More surprises, right? Don't forget . . . He's so-o-o cute! Lots of Love, Daughter Lisa. (43)

HOOKER—EVEN though I knew, I couldn't have wished for a better mom than you. The Pledge. (43)

MOLDY—IT wasn't fun being illegitimate. Thanks for the missing link! Love, C.J. (43)

BETAS, FROM dreaming, to stomping in the cotton fields it's been great. Let's show them at U-sing how we rate! Love, the Kappas. (43)

DARRYL—GOOD morning, hon! Have a terrific Thursday. I love you! Cindy. (43)

FARCE: YOU are all super studs. Need I say more? Juggernautamaniagooberhead. (43)

WEST 2 Little Sisters: We got second in All-University, but we think you're #1. We appreciate your support this football season. Here's to volleyball on Friday's, Swannie runs, swing dancing, and the donuts on Monday. Good luck in volleyball. —the men of Marlatt 2. (43)

BOOK AND ZOOM, Get psyched for the KU road trip. It probably won't top the magic show, but we'll give it a shot. P.S. Screw KU. Micha and Pick. (43)

KB, JK: Words can express so little, may I express with so little words: I love you both! Tot Dot. (43)

FBI: YOU'RE the bestest and the neatest and I couldn't live without you. Please put out the mail! CJT. (43)

DDD U-SINGERS—What a group! It's "Four For Free" and we're on our way to the top!! You've been the best—Thanks for everything! "Nocsun"—Bah Bah Doo Bop Bop Bow! Love, Karin. (43)

LITTLE RAZORBACK: Your roses are red and I am blue, for it's been too long since I've seen you. But hark, a voice from afar, but alas, it's only to borrow my car. With love, NSDB. (43)

POKER-FACE: Happy 28th birthday!! Love, Patti and Margie. (43)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

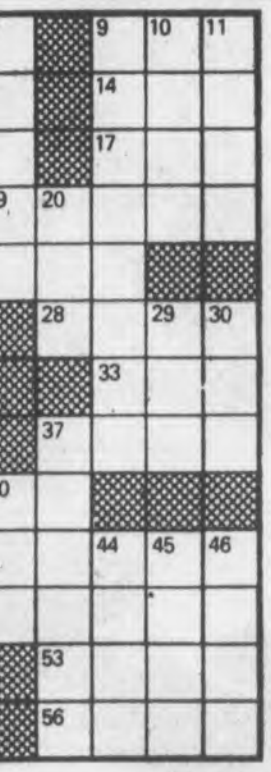


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Steams up
5 Ogle
9 Tam
12 Amo, amas, —
13 Taj Mahal's city
14 Land measure
15 Zodiac sign
17 Baked dish
18 Formal agreement
19 Court case
21 Exists
22 Correct a clock's hands
24 Agreement
27 Nourished
28 Challenge
31 Eggs
32 Beverage
33 Narrative poem
34 Lights-out tune
36 Treat hides
37 Noble Italian family
38 The present
40 Sharp tool
41 Let up
43 Playground items
47 Luau garland
48 Tiny blood vessel
51 Homo sapiens
52 Half hitch
53 Leprechaun's isle
54 Commercials
55 Simpletons
56 Snick and —

DOWN
1 Datum
2 Actor Sharif
3 Stare open-mouthed
4 Gibraltar feature
5 Like a doily
6 Self
7 Do wrong
8 Talks madly
9 Shift-key letters
10 Diva's forte
11 Rind
16 Pronoun
20 Cincinnati player
22 Pass on
23 Blissful land
24 Kettle
25 Actress Gardner
26 Army officers
27 — Morgana
29 Tattler
30 Sense organ
35 Drunkard
37 Banishes
39 Dealers' needs
40 Everything
41 — mater
42 Rosary unit
43 Uses a stool
44 Mend sweaters
45 Pennsylvania port
46 Auld Lang —
49 Literary collection
50 Bursting noise



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

D	A	T	A	■	P	I	N	■	A	F	R	O
E	L	A	N	■	U	S	E	■	P	R	O	W
B	A	C	K	D	R	O	P	■	P	O	P	E
T	I	T	L	E	S	■	A	T	O	N	E	D
■	■	■	E	C	U	■	L	A	S	T	■	■
E	L	F	■	K	E	Y	■	D	E	I	S	T
T	O	R	S	■	R	E	S	■	D	E	L	E
A	B	O	M	A	■	A	T	T	■	R	Y	E
■	■	N	O	V	A	■	E	R	A	■	■	■
L	I	T	T	E	R	■	N	U	R	S	E	D
A	M	A	H	■	B	A	C	K	D	O	O	R
G	A	G	E	■	O	B	I	■	E	D	N	A
O	M	E	R	■	R	E	L	■	N	A	S	T

10-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-22

K U M L Z S H F S M K H H X Z W J U F I L K H X O J J L Z U W O Z L Z I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CORRESPONDENT CORRECTED PROSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D



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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

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Fall back

Students will lose an hour of sleep, when Central Daylight Time changes back to Standard Time, 2 a.m. Sunday. An easy way to remember the semi-annual time change is "Spring forward, fall back." See story on page 6.

Reagan favors 'global negotiations'

Leaders address summit session

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan gave conditional approval Thursday to negotiations aimed at narrowing the gap between the world's richest and poorest nations but also defended the U.S. "track record of success" in international economics. He said it was achieved without "flashy new gimmicks."

Reagan's remarks at the opening of the North-South summit conference of 22 nations in this Yucatan Peninsula resort

See related story, p.17

were the first indication since he arrived here Wednesday that his administration would take part in "global negotiations" favored by many of the participants.

But he said the talks must be based on "four essential understandings."

The historic two-day conference was opened by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the host, who criticized the current world economic order as "unjust and unfair."

Reagan, saying "words are cheap," and "cooperative action is needed—and needed now," urged low-income countries to develop their markets and exports not by weakening "the very system that has served us so well," but by improving it.

THE CONFERENCE'S first session ran nearly five hours, with speeches by the leader of each delegation. Asked the reaction of other participants to his remarks, Reagan said, "A number of people were very kind and came up and said nice things."

Jean Pierre Cot, French minister for cooperation and development, accompanying President Francois Mitterrand, said Reagan's address was "a move forward from previous U.S. statements on the issue" of global negotiations.

Carlos Fuentes, a close advisor to Lopez Portillo, said it was "positive because it gives leeway to the other world leaders to pursue the issue of global negotiations."

Reagan's highly-qualified backing for global negotiations ran counter to the virtually unanimous support for such talks by other delegations.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the leaders' speeches ranged from those that were "somewhat more strident" to others that offered a more constructive spirit. He offered no details to illustrate what he meant by strident.

HAIG SAID no speaker criticized Reagan's address. "Quite to the contrary," Haig said, "from both the developing and developed world, there was a great deal of enthusiasm."

Most of the participants called for creation of a World Bank affiliate to help the developing world meet the increasing cost of energy, said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

"We do not see the need for it," Regan said, because 27 percent of the World Bank's funding is devoted to energy and "that could be up somewhat and the same purpose would be accomplished."

Haig said each speaker highlighted "the great challenge and great burden of making immediate progress in the agricultural sector, as there are a billion (people) who are categorized as hungry and hundreds of thousands who are starving."

Asked what type of global negotiations the United States would be willing to support, Haig said the conference participants were "not at that point yet."

THE FOUR POINTS the president identified for participation in global negotiations were:

—The talks should be oriented toward specific areas including liberalizing trade regulations, energy and food development and improving the investment climate.

—The talks should not seek to create new international institutions but should recognize the "competence, functions and powers" of existing international agencies.

—They should be aimed at achieving greater international economic growth that would benefit all while taking into account

(see SUMMIT, p. 17)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Paint the town purple

Dan Salsbury, sophomore in business adminstration, paints Willy the Wildcat on the front window of The Sound Shop in Aggieville. Ninety Manhattan merchants are having their windows painted by volunteers in preparation for the homecoming game against Iowa State University next weekend. The project is sponsored by Blue Key.

Student opinions vary on city parking plan

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor

After the first of the year, freshmen will probably collect $15 fines for their efforts to park off-campus if they do not live in the area.

During its Tuesday night meeting, the Manhattan City Commission approved a resident parking permit system. The system would ban parking in the area within North Manhattan Avenue and Ninth Street and Claflin and Bluemont avenues between the hours of 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. for those without parking permits. Parking permits will be purchased by those living in the area who do not have adequate off-street parking, according to the plan.

Some students are not happy with the plan, but do not appear to be ready to take drastic action—at least not yet.

CITY COMMISSIONER Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, said she has had only one comment since the plan was approved, "and that person said it was great," she said.

The lack of complaints could be due to the fact that either the students that would be effected were happy with the plan or did not know about it, she said.

"Usually when they aren't happy, that's when you hear. That's what happened in July (after the commission passed an ordinance banning all parking along the streets in that area east of the campus from midnight to 9 a.m.) but they were willing to do the work to get something better," she said.

SOME FRESHMEN WHO live in Strong and Derby complex residence halls, who would probably be most affected by the plan since they cannot qualify for permits to park on campus, are not happy with the plan.

"That (the plan) really puts the freshmen in a bad spot," Jackie Klein, freshman in engineering, said. "I don't mind parking on the other side of campus only it's a long way to walk at night," she said.

"It's more convenient to walk out the door here (at Boyd Hall) than to walk all the way across campus to West Stadium when it doesn't guarantee you a space either," Glenda Humbert, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

"It's a bite," Denise Rutherford, freshman in medical technology, said. "I guess we'll just have to park three miles away from campus and hitchhike up here. We don't have anywhere else to park."

ALTHOUGH SHE HAD not heard anything about the parking permit plan before being interviewed, Susan Doctor, freshmen in pre-professional elementary, said, "I think it stinks. What are people supposed to do? I think it's a dirty, rotten deal."

Many people interviewed had not heard of the new ordinance.

Amy Fitzgerald, junior in industrial engineering and a resident assistant at Ford Hall, said she had not heard any comments or discussion among freshmen.

"The only comments I have heard are from upperclassmen and they said they understand how the residents in the area feel," she said.

"Maybe the freshmen I'm around don't fully understand how it will effect them. If I were a freshman, I would be raising questions about it," Fitzgerald said.

(see REACTION, p. 13)

Inside

THE CHAIRMAN of the House Agriculture Committee called the multi-billion dollar farm bill, which the House passed Thursday, "a safety net for the farmers of America." See page 6.

MONKEY BUSINESS is only part of Gerry Brady's job as director of Sunset Zoo. See page 12.



Court stays ruling on PATCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA) ordered the death of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) on Thursday, declaring PATCO forfeited its right to exist by "willfully and intentionally" violating the law with a strike last August. But hours later, a federal appeals blocked the order.

The 2-1 decision by the FLRA marked the first time the government has put a union out of business by stripping it of its bargaining authority. It came as a victory for the Reagan administration, which fired 11,500 striking controllers shortly after their Aug. 3 walkout.

The dissenting FLRA member declared that he, too, would want the union dissolved if it did not agree to to end the illegal strike within five days.

Hours after the ruling, it was stayed by a U.S. Court of Appeals order sought by PATCO.

Robert Bonner, deputy clerk of the appeals court, said the court issued "a temporary stay until it can get a response from the government" which he said was due Monday.

In their request for a stay, PATCO attorneys Russ Bailey and Neal Goldfarb told the appeals court in written papers that the decision of the authority would bring irreparable harm to PATCO because dues checkoff would be stopped Friday for 2,000 members who continue to work. He said these employees would be denied collective bargaining representation by the union.

Richard Leighton, PATCO's general counsel, said the union would appeal all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis called the decision "sound and responsible" and added that it "allows us to focus full attention on rebuilding the system and accommodating the needs of those controllers who stayed on the job."

He said a wage and benefits package similar to the one tentatively agreed to last June by the union, but then rejected by the rank-and-file, would be sent to Congress early next week for the controllers who continue to work.

PATCO President Robert Poli said "I don't have to tell you I'm disappointed."

But he said the union was correct when it went on strike and is correct now. He said, "If there was any mistake made, it was my naivete in believing Ronald Reagan," whom PATCO had endorsed in the 1980 presidential election.

Lewis rejected speculation that the decertification of PATCO might lead to the administration rehiring some of the fired controllers.

Records director issues reminder of drop deadline

Today is the last day students can drop a class without a WP or WF (withdraw pass or withdraw fail) recorded on their transcript, according to Donald Foster, University registrar.

A student may drop a class through the end of the ninth week "as if he were never in it," Foster said. Today marks the end of the ninth week.

Nov. 24 is the last day a course may be dropped.

Through the 14th week of classes a course may be dropped but a grade will be recorded. A WP will be recorded if the student is passing the class and a WF recorded if he is failing, Foster said.

Kansas State Collegian
A daily newspaper serving the University community

MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS
Happy Hour 4-7,
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MIDTOWN

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLISEUM SURVEYS are to be mailed in today.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS Student of the Month Applications are now available in Justin Lounge or the dean's office. Applications are due by today.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB: Sign up for KU Medical Center tour in Eisenhower 116 by Oct. 26.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Brandt at 1:30 p.m. in Willard 218. Topic is: Heterogeneity of Binding Sites for the Pyruvate Dehydrogenase Component on the Dihydrolipoyl Transacetylase Core of Bovine Kidney Pyruvate Dehydrogenase Complex and Relationship to Kinase Function.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society membership applications should be sent to the national office by Oct. 25.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

CIRCLE K meets at 5:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park. This is an informal get together. Bring sack dinner.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

KAPPA PHI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Chet Peters will be the guest speaker.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for Sunday Supper and program. Topic is: Theology of the United Methodist, United Church of Christ and Church of the Brethren and United Presbyterian.

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Program committee meets at 6:30 p.m. All others meet at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY-Holy Eucharist meets at 7:30 p.m. at 801 Anderson.

KSU PEO GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at 3315 Valley Wood.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isadore Youth Center.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delt House.

MONDAY

AGR AND RHOMATES meet at 9 p.m. at the AGR house for a Halloween party.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Gradaute Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. KAEA representatives is the topic.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in the Union ballrooms for Bloodmobile set up.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Morris Kay, Kansas Republican State Chairman will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. Speaker is L.V. Withee. Royal Purple pictures will be taken following the meeting.

The Coors Junction City Distributor would like to congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon and wish them good luck today in the Coors—KLZR K.U.-K.S.U. Intramural Football Championship.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Officials order 2 Iranians to leave country

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two men arrested last month during a fight between opposing Iranian groups at the University of Kansas were ordered Thursday to leave the United States or face deportation proceedings.

Amir Zekrgoo, 22, and Siavash Khagadi, 26, were given 60 days to leave the country by an Immigration and Naturalization judge.

Immigration officials said one of the men was not taking enough hours to be a full-time student, while the other was supposed to be going to school in Louisiana, not Lawrence, Kan.

The two men and two other Iranians are scheduled to be tried Wednesday in Douglas County District Court on misdemeanor charges in connection with the incident. One student was stabbed when the groups clashed at a meeting of supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Rubik 'takes a minute' to solve own puzzle

TEL AVIV, Israel — Erno Rubik, the gamemaker who has driven much of the world crazy with Rubik's Cube, said he takes a minute to solve his puzzle—far slower than Hungary's fastest cubist.

A Hungarian primary school pupil holds the record at 23 seconds, according to Rubik.

Rubik, 37, said the cube is a worldwide bestseller earning him millions, but he turned down his government's offer to head a special team of puzzlemakers, preferring to go on teaching interior design at the Budapest Academy of Applied Arts.

His invention consists of a plastic cube divided into 27 smaller cubes. Each face of the larger cube is a different color. By twisting the smaller cubes the colors are scrambled. The solution is reached by working through a seeming infinity of combinations to produce a larger cube with one color on each face.

Widow sues church for using family name

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco church that venerates jazz saxophonist John Coltrane as an "anointed figure" has been slapped with a $7.5 million lawsuit by his widow, who claims the church is illegally using his name.

Alice Coltrane said the One Mind Temple Evolutionary Transitional Church of Christ was using his name "without family sanction" and was "misrepresenting us and infringing on copyright laws."

The suit, filed Monday in San Francisco Superior Court, also seeks to force the church to "stop associating his name with its religion," Mrs. Coltrane said in a telephone interview.

Asked whether the One Mind Temple sought permission from Coltrane's family to use his name, sect member Ramakrishna Haqq said: "Did you ever think it was necessary to ask Mother Mary to use Jesus' name?

"We bake bread and give it to schools....When I put the image of John Coltrane on a shirt, it's like a prayer-cloth," he said.

Inmates to die for stabbing fellow convict

McALESTER, Okla. — Two Oklahoma State Penitentiary inmates have been sentenced to die for a prison killing, officials said.

Michael Wayne Green, 37, and Danny George Parker, 28, were sentenced Wednesday to be executed Jan. 8 by a lethal drug injection. They were convicted of fatally stabbing Tulsa convict Lynn Mosier.

Green faced execution once before. He was to die in the state's electric chair for slaying an Oklahoma City policeman. That sentence was commuted when the Supreme Court overturned Oklahoma's death penalty law.

Explosion rips through aerosol can factory

HOLBROOK, Mass. — A fiery explosion flashed through an aerosol can factory Thursday, searing skin from the faces and bodies of some workers and blowing the clothes off others. At least 25 people were injured.

"There were people without pants, without shirts, and there was blood everywhere," said Lindsey O'Leary, who lives nearby.

Another witness said, "It was like something out of Vietnam."

Witnesses said flames shot 50 feet into the air after the blast, which ripped most of the metal siding off the Aerosol Research Laboratory building, flattened its walls and tore a hole in the roof.

Emergency crews arrived to find some people running around aimlessly while others rolled in puddles to douse flames. Some people were severely burned over as much as 90 percent of their bodies.

Police said the blast at the aerosol can packing plant was reported at 9:13 a.m. The explosion was termed accidental by fire Lt. Donald Austin, who said it occurred in the plant's package room.

A spokeswoman for Alan Levine, the plant's owner, said about 40 employees were on the premises when the explosion occurred. Firemen said they believed all the victims had been found and taken out by late afternoon.

Weather

Sunny today, highs 40 to 45. Clear tonight and not as cold, lows 25 to 30.

DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

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Parking problems may be solved

The streets east of campus should be a lot less crowded, possibly after the first of the year, when the city's permit parking plan is expected to take effect. Two cars may actually be able to drive past each other at the same time—if the plan is successful.

Overcrowded parking has been a controversial issue for years, but has received even more attention since July when the city commission moved to ban all parking on streets in the area from midnight to 9 a.m. Most area residents were not in favor of that plan and demonstated that in early August during a heated commission meeting. After the protest, the commission appointed a special committee to investigate solutions to the problem.

Tuesday the committee suggested a resident permit system and the city commission approved the system.

Final details have yet to be approved, but the plan basically calls for parking to be banned from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. for cars without permits. A maximum of two of the small, luminous stickers will be issued to each living unit in the area. The permits will cost $1 and the owner of the property will be required to apply for the permits for himself and his tenants.

The permits will not need to be renewed and guest permits will also be available for $1. Fines for those parking without permits will be $15.

The resident permit system will include an area within North Manhattan Avenue and Ninth Street and Bluemont and Claflin avenues. Undoubtedly, other areas in town that suffer from the same problem will be keeping an eye on how the permit system works.

The plan will probably be successful in solving the problem of storage parking from the residence halls. But, the change will be inconvenient for students and faculty who park in the area and will undoubtedly create added competition for scarce parking spaces on campus. We question whether the permit plan will be enough encouragement for property owners to construct off-street parking. Cleaning the alleys, as the committee also suggested, would probably make construction of off-campus parking lots cheaper and would be more encouraging to property owners.

The plan is meant to relieve the overcrowded parking conditions that exist in that area and attacks it on two fronts. According to the committee, the system will encourage property owners to build off-street parking and will eliminate storage parking from students in the nearby residence halls.

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, who represented the University on the parking committee, said there is enough non-reserved parking on campus to handle the cars of those unable to obtain permits. Those lots are north of Call Hall, north of the Washburn Complex and the tennis courts and the west half of the West Stadium parking lot.

While the streets in the area may be less crowded, the plan may bring other, unforeseen problems. The cars displaced from the area east of the campus will probably go somewhere else in town to park. Rather than solving it, the problem will simply be shifted elsewhere.

However, despite the inconvenience to students and faculty, it appears to be the easiest and most convenient solution to the problem for the area residents.



"BUT REMEMBER, CINDERELLA... IF YOU'RE NOT RATIFIED BY THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT, YOU'LL GO BACK TO WASHING CLOTHES AND SCRUBBING FLOORS..."



Alice Sky

Drinking and driving still don't mix

It happened last weekend, and I'm sure that it will happen again this weekend.

No, I am not referring to the fact that the football team lost last weekend, and some skeptics (realists?) believe that the team will lose again. I happen to think anything can happen when you're dealing with the University of Kansas.

What happened last weekend, will happen this weekend (and unfortunately happens every weekend), is that students will drink and drive.

I know you don't want to be lectured about drinking and driving. It's offensive, because deep down you know that it's wrong. I'm not one to preach anyway, as I have been known to down a few beers and go for a drive.

Last weekend, I realized how reckless and stupid I had been.

I FOUND MYSELF at what looked like an away game (the stadium was a sea of red), selling soda and popcorn to rowdy Nebraskans. I say rowdy, though they were actually drunk. Along with drunk came obnoxious. It seemed obvious that they had been drinking for a while, and would continue indefinitely.

I didn't really worry about this, as I decided that each person has to make his own mistakes. But, as I was leaving the game I decided otherwise.

A man, decked out in red (including his eyes), stumbled in front of my car, and then back into the parking lot. Fortunately, I was moving slowly and there was no accident. I hope that other drivers were as fortunate as I.

I further hope that if he was looking for his car (or mobile home as the case may be), he didn't find it until much later, after his system had time to detoxify.

IT SEEMS THAT football games are for the sole purpose of partying. People party on the way to the game, during the game, and on the way home. The 22 men down on the field don't really matter that much.

I wouldn't bring this up, if it weren't for the upcoming game against KU. Students at the game will get caught up in the spirit of the game, and if they've been drinking, they are likely to act as foolishly as our Nebraska friends.

Some facts for consideration:

In a study conducted by the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Center in the early spring of 1981, 26.5 percent of those students polled, said they had been driving after drinking. In addition, 25.8 percent said they had driven with the knowledge that they had had too much to drink.

Of the 46,700 deaths in U.S. highway accidents each year, alcohol is a factor in more than half of them, according to the National Safety Council.

I KNOW, STUDENTS think they have a right to drink and drive, after all, it's their lives. I'm here to say they're wrong.

Consider this hypothetical situation:

Joe Student is going to the KU game. He parties on the way to the game and during the game. Afterwards, he wants to hurry back to Manhattan and join the victory celebration (remember I said it's hypothetical) in Aggieville.

Joe pours himself into his car, his friend passed-out in the back seat, and heads for home. Because he's been drinking, he underestimates the time necessary to pass a car, and doesn't have time to swerve away from an oncoming car.

Miraculously, the driver of the other car lives, but Joe and his friend are killed. (Usually, the drinker is so relaxed from the alcohol that he is not seriously injured in an accident.) Joe has made a mistake with his life, and I guess that's fine; but he has left his death, and the death of his friend, on the conscience of an innocent person.

Drunken drivers do not affect only themselves!

Partying is fine if it is done responsibly. If you're going to the game to drink, do so, but let someone who is sober do the driving. If you want to get falling-down drunk, stay in Lawrence.

It is better to crash on someone's couch than on a highway between Lawrence and Manhattan.

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Letters

Refs job crucial

Editor,

Many of the residence halls, fraternities, sororities and independent students pride themselves in their participation in intramural sports. They practice regularly and play fairly, but sometimes all their effort is wasted when the officiating is poor.

A few mistakes here and there are allowable. We all make mistakes. Nobody is perfect. A referee consistently making the wrong calls or continually stopping the game to ask advice from other referees shows that he or she doesn't know what they're doing.

Anybody can become a referee by taking a simple open-book test. If those applying for referee jobs have not officiated before, this inexperience cheats the students of a fairly judged game.

The tests should be made harder and-or the referees should have some officiating experience.

I'm not saying that all of the referees are inexperienced. But the minority of those that are should be brought up to the same standards as the others.

If this is done then the intramural sports program will become a more enjoyable and rewarding experience for everyone.

Michael Seele
freshman in agriculture journalism

Ad is an insult

Editor,

Re: the advertisement, "Taiwan, a country under 32 years of martial law"

For the celebration of our country's 70th year as the Republic of China, we had 56 people contribute to and support an advertisement in the Collegian on Oct. 6.

In the Oct. 13 issue of the Collegian an advertisement by the "Taiwanese Club" appeared. The ad said that we and our friends celebrate because of "naive patriotism, some due to the mission assignment but more due to the fear of being accused a dissident." This was an insult.

First, who can say that when a citizen celebrates the birthday of his or her country he or she is being naively patriotic? Are Americans naive because they celebrate the Fourth of July?

Secondly, would a repressive government have only 56 people place an ad in a newspaper?

Thirdly, if we were afraid of being accused a dissenter for not celebrating our country's birthday, then what of the 30 people, 23 of them acknowledged in the ad, who didn't want to include their names in the paper?

We can tell you why. Every year those who support the national birthday in October by placing their names in the newspaper are insulted by an anonymous article by the so- called "Kansas Association for Democratic Rule in Taiwan," which is mailed to all the Chinese students at K-State. Furthermore, some have received threatening phone calls.

This is the first year that we join in celebrating our nation's birthday at K-State. We are surprised that some unpatriotic persons who have come from the same country would insult the celebration of our country's birthday.

Our business is studying. We are not interested in political affairs. We celebrate the birthday of our country just because we love her.

Ming-Chih Lee
graduate in physics
and one other student

Homecoming plans exclude halls

Editor,

Homecoming is an all-University event and should be dealt with as such. The packet I received for homecoming stated that it is "traditionally a time to come together." However, after the informational meeting held Oct. 15, I was left with the impression that homecoming was a "greek" event.

The chairpersons continually talked about getting people in houses involved. I felt this use of the word "house" neglected both the residence halls and off-campus organizations.

The word "house" is exclusive. Perhaps living groups would have been more appropriate since it includes not only fraternity and sorority houses, but also the residence halls and people living off-campus.

The residence hall system is the largest organized living group at the University, and I believe we should be recognized.

It seems a shame that an activity which is to bring the student body together excludes the largest group on campus in their discussion, especially since more than 50 percent of the residence halls were represented at this meeting.

If you want representation and involvement from residence halls and other campus organizations I think we should be recognized.

Shari Heitmann
Moore Hall president
and junior in social work

Women have rights in Iran

Editor,

As an Iranian woman I would like to express my point of view about women's rights in Iran.

First of all I should say that regardless of what others may think, Iranians have chosen Islam as their ideology and indeed this is the best. No one, nor any country nor minority can object to that because that is the will of the majority and should be respected.

In Islam there is respect for women. They have plenty of rights; nobody can abuse them because they are women. On the other hand, we do not have anything called "absolute feedom." Acts of violence, adultery, corruption, and other behaviors poisoning the society are not permitted. For that matter, if there are women, as well as men, seeking that kind of freedom, or if they behaved that way they don't belong to the Iranian society. They may stay in the countries where these "freedoms" are allowed.

No girl or woman was ever executed without proven guilt either. I don't believe guilty people should not be punished, even if they are women. Maybe those "women" or "girls" were guilty of burning to death that three-year-old girl in north Iran, or maybe they were guilty of bombing and killing hundreds of innocent men, women and girls.

Ameneh Roghani
Manhattan resident

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Time will 'fall back' one hour on Sunday

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

For those who forget or choose not to set their time pieces back one hour before going to bed Saturday night, Sunday could prove to be a day of frustration.

They would be an hour ahead of schedule.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Central Daylight Time will end, moving clocks back an hour to daylight-saving time. The daylight-saving and standard time methods the United States and its possessions operate under became effective in 1967 as a result of the Uniform Time Act. According to the act, daylight-saving time is from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

The most noticeable results from the time change will be more daylight in the morning and an hour less daylight in the evening.

One easy way to remember how to set clocks each spring and fall is suggested by the Uniform Time Act: "Spring ahead and fall back."

Timekeeping methods under the time act are not a new development. Benjamin Franklin proposed a similar time system "to avoid wasting daylight," according to a spokesman for the Manhattan Public Library.

Franklin's idea was not accepted in America until Germany adopted the system in 1915 in order to save fuel and power. In 1916 England instituted the same type of plan.

It was not until 1918 that the United States began using the time switch system. But many farmers objected to the daylight-saving time schedule, saying it affected their work schedules. So the law was repealed in 1919, the spokesman said.

A revised version of the system was instituted and operated year-round from 1942 to 1945 and was referred to as "wartime."

The Uniform Time Act was instituted to help end the confusion that had developed following the 1945 repeal of the daylight-saving schedule.

It provides that states which lie in two time zones may operate under one or both daylight savings time and standard time, pending approval by the state legislature.

Since the Uniform Time Act was issued in 1966, the schedule was only altered in 1974 and 1975, moving the beginning date from April to January. This change was an attempt to conserve additional energy. In 1976, the country returned to the six-month schedule.

The United States and its possessions are divided into eight time zones: Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Alaska-Hawaii; and Bering.

The official time for these and all world time zones are regulated in Greenwich, England. According to the library spokesman, all major countries operate under daylight-saving time.

Carlin's support continues in rehabilitation venture

TOPEKA (AP) — A week after firing top administrators at the Kansas State Penitentiary, Gov. John Carlin said Thursday their ouster does not signal a change in his support for rehabilitation efforts in prisons.

However, the Democratic governor also said he could not make a "blanket statement" that current treatment programs at the aging Lansing prison would remain after a new director is named.

"But certainly there should be made an attempt to continue them," Carlin said during his weekly news conference.

In response to a series of recent problems at the prison, including an escape by seven inmates and the stabbing death of a guard, Carlin fired prison director Robert Atkins last Friday, along with his chief of security.

At the time, the governor said "stronger, tougher leadership" was needed at the 117-year-old maximum security prison.

Thursday, Carlin explained: "That doesn't mean with tougher leadership you throw out the programs (rehabilitation). But there is a place for tougher discipline."

Atkins, after he was fired, told reporters he was "relieved" because he thought state corrections officials were moving away from treatment and rehabilitation of prisoners.

Carlin, however, rejected all suggestions that his administration was undergoing a change in philosophy. Stricter discipline, he said, is a part of increasing prison security.

For example, the governor said there needs to be "frequent and thorough shakedowns," so "it is very clear to inmates" that they will be checked.

Since last week when he met twice with guards, Carlin said, he has had no further contact with them about their grievances over pay, retirement and prison security. However, he said acting prison director Kenneth Oliver has opened "better lines of communications" with guards and that the prison is "working well."

Asked about the grievances, Carlin said it probably would not be possible to present to the 1982 Legislature in January a proposal for a "career ladder" for guards. There is not enough time to complete research on the plan for career advancement, he said.

On another prison matter, Carlin said Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus is reviewing the housing of men and women inmates at the Kansas Correctional Institute in Lansing. That review is prompted by the pregnancy of a female inmate who had sexual relations with a male prisoner at the minimum security prison.

"The secretary will make a thorough check of the incident and the program itself," Carlin said.

The prison has about 45 men and 65 women, and was converted to house both in September 1980 when renovations of cellhouses began at the maximum security prison.

House passes farm supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, rejecting a proposal to shorten its proposed commodity price support package to two years, passed a multi-billion dollar farm bill Thursday that Agriculture Secretary John Block says remains too expensive.

"This is no bill that is going to bail anyone out," said Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-Texas) chairman of the Agriculture Committee. "It's a safety net for the farmers of America...We cannot balance the (federal) budget on the back of the American farmer."

The House passed the farm support package on a voice vote, but later, voted 192-160 on a procedural matter to give members an opportunity to go on record in support of or opposition to the House proposal.

The Senate passed its own version of the bill earlier and the wide range of differences will now have to be worked out by a conference committee of both houses.

The proposal to limit the bill to the 1982 and 1983 crops, defeated 193-180, was spearheaded by Republicans, who said it is the House price support plans for the 1984 and 1985 crops that are pushing the bill's cost above limits acceptable to President Reagan.

"We are on a collision course with the administration," said Rep. William Thomas (R-Calif.) reminding his colleagues of administration warnings that the House bill is likely to be vetoed.

ALTHOUGH BLOCK was not actively opposing the two-year plan, he maintained that without substantive cuts in support programs, the House program remains too costly.

The lengthy farm bill debate, colored the last two weeks by budgetary restraints Congress has faced all year, has seen the bipartisan farm coalition buck the administration in standing firm on price supports for dairy, grains and fibers are levels above what Block says is acceptable and lower than many farm-belt congressmen say are needed.

While endorsing dairy, grain and fiber support programs well in excess of Block's recommendations, the House had also voted to abolish the longstanding peanut program and deny price supports for sugar.

THOSE PROVISIONS of the House bill are different from the conservative program Block steered through the Senate last month under threat of a presidential veto.

"We've got a lot of work to do in conference," Block said amid the House action. "The Senate came out with a very balanced bill. It has reasonable supports but not excessive...The House bill is extremely out of balance."

Although Agriculture Department analysts have not estimated the four-year cost of the House version, their rough projections put its cost at between $6 billion and $7 billion above the Senate version. The four-year cost estimates for the Senate version is about $10.8 billion.

KSU Business Majors



1. Which Student is doing a Feasibility Study to invest a million dollars in money market certificates.
2. Which Student is doing a Feasibility Study to invest 35¢ in a SWANNIES YUM-YUM?

(Just up the alley from Mel's Tavern)

The Men of Sigma Nu Announce the First Annual SIGMA-NU—BUSCH BEER
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Alumni remember traditional rivalry between K-State, KU football fans

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

K-State versus KU—the phrase stirs up almost overwhelming emotions in the hearts of fans throughout Kansas—especially those who live in the Manhattan and Lawrence areas.

The rivalry used to go much farther than name calling and chicken throwing. Now it has been reduced to a more sophisticated rivalry, said Dev Nelson, sports director for radio-TV in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Pranks were the main tools of the rival schools in the 1930s, said Larry Wisdom, office manager of the Alumni Association.

"It was a prank rivalry that shouldn't have gotten started," Wisdom said. "But once it started it was hard to stop."

Wisdom recalled an incident in the '30s when some KU students painted the entrance to Thompson Hall red and blue. A few K-Staters retaliated by painting one of KU's statues purple, he said.

It was dangerous for KU students to walk on the K-State campus, according to Wisdom.

"When KU boys were caught on campus, they were taken down to Aggieville and their heads were shaved," he said.

IN THE mid-30s, the K-State football team had a winning record, some students tried to close down the University the Monday after K-State defeated KU, according to Wisdom.

"They were pretty successful (in closing down the school), if I recall," he said.

Another prank Wisdom said was common in the '30s was kidnapping the K-State mascot. Touchdown was usually kept in a cage underneath the radio tower by Nichols Gymnasium. One of the fraternities was often chosen to guard him.

"A few times he got kidnapped but we usually recovered him quickly," he said.

The pranks of the '30s now seem almost obsolete, Nelson said.

"The rivalry was nasty then," he said. "But now it's more sophisticated."

ALTHOUGH THE RIVALRY throughout the years has been marked by pranks, Nelson said the spirit of the rivalry is more important.

"KU versus K-State is a lot like the World Series," he said.

Nelson disagreed with an old adage that the record book is thrown out at a KU-K-State game. He said the games are normally very close and usually the team with the best players wins.

"It's the one week of football season that is fun week for the players and they really get up for it," he said.

The KU-K-State game has always been a special game for Veryl Switzer, associate vice president for student affairs and a K-State football player from 1951-54.

"We always looked to that game as the traditional rivalry," Switzer said. "We just felt we had to win that game. Even the injured played in that game, it was so important."

One year the Wildcats were so fired up for the game that they ran all over the field for over 300 yards and only made one score, he said.

The game seems to possess its own special magic for everyone, players and spectators alike.

"It has that sensationalism and it's so colorful to watch," Switzer said. "It's the pageantry that only comes once a year."

"I've always thought of it as a carnival," Nelson said.

Doctors encourage vaccines for flu, pneumonia sufferers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five prominent doctors chastised the medical profession Thursday for failing to promote widespread immunization against flu and pneumonia. One said that prevailing indifference comes "close to malpractice."

At a news conference, the doctors—experts in preventive medicine—said thousands of lives could be spared every winter by an aggressive immunization program, but the medical profession is inattentive.

"Influenza remains an embarrassing anchronism in this last quarter of the 20th Century," said Dr. Edwin Kilbourne of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine. "It's close to malpractice in my view not to aggressively immunize these people in the highrisk groups."

Sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, the five doctors kicked off a public education program designed to encourage people to go to their own physicians and ask if they should have shots against flu and pneumonia.

THE FOUNDATION said it has no reason to expect an epidemic this winter. But last winter, 60,000 to 70,000 Americans died of influenza and pneumonia—the highest number in more than a decade—and the outbreak "hardly made news and even worse it passed almost without comment," said Dr. Richard Duma, president of the foundation.

It said 50 million Americans are "especially susceptible to the severe effects of influenza, including pneumonia and death" and should get vaccinated against flu and pneumococcal pneumonia.

People in high risk of contracting pneumonia are those over 50 and those with heart, lung and kidney diseases, diabetes and metabolic disorders, those who have had sickle cell anemia, those who have had their spleens removed or damaged and those in chronic care facilities or who are convalescing from severe diseases. In addition, flu shots were recommended for children.

EVER SINCE an outbreak of illnesses in people who got swine flu vaccinations in 1976, public health agencies have been "a little timid" about promoting immunization programs, Duma said. He said failure to immunize high-risk people carries a far greater threat than side effects from the shots.

Accoring to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, a nerve disorder known as Guillain-Barre occurred in about 10 of every one million adults who received swine flu vaccine in 1976. The federal government paid about $27 million in compensation. The dissorder causes weakness of the fingers, arms, legs and face and left some victims disabled.

Dr. William Kane, director of the American College of Preventive Medicine, said he hoped the campaign would cause patients to question doctors, making them aware of the need for giving immunizations.

Also participating were Drs. Maurice Mufson, chairman of the medicine department at Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. and Joseph Bellanti, director of the Clinical Immunology and Virology Laboratories at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington.

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Carlin predicts support of school finance plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Thursday he thinks the public and members of the Legislature now recognize the need for increased state funding of public education in Kansas, and the result will be enactment of a revised school finance plan in the 1982 session.

He also indicated at his weekly news conference he thinks public pressure will help pass his oil and gas severance tax proposal to raise millions of dollars in new revenue to greatly boost state aid to local schools districts and reduce property taxes.

However, the governor didn't sound as if he expects the influx of new money from the severance tax necessarily to translate into big pay raises for university faculty members as well as public school teachers.

The universities asked for money in their fiscal year 1983 budget requests to fund faculty salary increases of 15 percent, plus an additional 2 percent for improvements in retirement benefits.

The state Board of Regents trimmed those requests to seek a straight 13 percent hike in faculty salaries with no improvements in pension benefits at this time.

WHILE STRESSING that he has not yet decided what he will recommend to the '82 session, Carlin said of the regents' request for a 13 percent increase:

"It would seem, initially and without much information, to be a little unrealistic. But we'll see."

Carlin on Tuesday submitted to the Legislature's Task Force on School Finance his proposal for pumping millions of dollars of new revenue from the severance tax into elementary and secondary education.

That proposal includes allowing school districts to raise their 1982-83 budgets by 8 percent, as compared with the authorization each of the past two years for just 5 percent budgetary hikes. Allowing school districts to raise their budgets by 8 percent generally would translate into teacher salary raises of 10 or 11 percent on a statewide average.

THE LEGISLATURE traditionally has tried to keep the percentage of pay raises allowed university faculty members and public school teachers about the same.

The School Finance Task Force also received this week a proposal by House Speaker Wendell Lady and Sen. Joseph Harder, two Republicans.

Both Carlin's plan and that of the GOP leaders recommend three-year funding of elementary and secondary education and significant increases the level of state funding. However, the Republican plan does not recommend a tax increase to gain additional funding. Lady said he views that as a separate issue to be addressed later.

"We certainly have the right start (toward agreement between himself and the Legislature on school finance)," Carlin told reporters Thursday. "There at least is a recognition of the need to do something.

"When you have that understanding and common ground, there is hope of working out a program."

IN THE 1981 session, Carlin said, the choice was between "my program and doing nothing." The Legislature did nothing.

"At least we're talking that there is a need now," he said. "It ris going to require some action, and they (Lady and Harder) made it very clear that new funding is necessary," he said.

Rep. Mike Hayden, the Republican chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a member of the School Finance Task Force, said he thinks the GOP plan to boost state funding of education can be financed without a severance tax or any other tax increase—just by cutting state expenditures in other areas.

"If you just put a pencil to it, make cuts and ignore other programs, you can do anything," Carlin said.

"But I think statewide the legislators, as well as the public itself, recognize the need for additional revenue. The public understands the problem and is going to demand some action. The public also recognizes the value of the severance tax and the benefits (it would bring)."

THE GOVERNOR said he thinks most legislators "see the handwriting on the wall" as far as the severance tax being the answer to state financial needs.

He said his proposal to impose a 5 percent severance tax is designed to raise enough revenue to lower school property taxes significantly, not just a token amount.

Asked if he thinks that may be too much to ask, since it would raise taxes on oil and gas property to about the 8 or 9 percent level which is above Oklahoma's 7 percent severance tax, Carlin replied:

"I think it's very realistic, in light of what the federal government is going to do (in reducing the windfall profits tax bite on stripper oil wells.)

"Kansas will benefit more than Oklahoma, because it is a stripper well state. The fact is, on all that stripper oil...that $5.10 a barrel that they will be getting back compares favorably to the 5 percent we're talking about.

"They can have two-thirds of their tax break, and we can have our severance tax."

Senators discuss terminating trial membership with USSA

By TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporter

A resolution recommending that K-State not become a full member of United States Student Association (USSA) was presented to student senators last night.

Senators David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics, and David Sandritter, junior in economics, stated in a bill they co-sponsored with Student Body President Angela Scanlan and Senate Chairman Doug Dodds, that as a national student lobby USSA demonstrated a lack of effectiveness, credibility and representation of K-State students' views. The four proposed that K-State should end involvement in the group when its tentative membership expires on Dec. 5.

Lehman said the organization's inability to adapt to Reaganomics, its liberal representation of social issues beyond the scope of student interests, and misrepresentation of issues to USSA student lobbyists were all factors in his recommendation.

"What we were told when we got there (to a student lobbying conference) was that the (budget) cuts would be so significant that most students would not be able to withtstand them," Lehman said. He said he found USSA's claim that one million students would be forced to leave school to be "unreasonable."

Furthermore, Lehman said that the organization's stance on social issues reduced their credibility with senators Nancy Kassebaum, Bob Dole and others.

Sandritter supported Lehman's remarks adding, "There is nothing there that indicated to me that they are being at all effective.

Scanlan said that although her own feelings about USSA were "strong," the organization might deserve another try at proving itself in Kansas. She also said USSA platform conferences had been well represented by students from Kansas in the past year, and the organization's platform could eventually reflect a more conservative view as a result.

"It is the only national student lobby and we do need a strong national student voice," Scanlan said.

However, Lehman said he was aware of another student lobby that K-State had been a charter member of in past years. He said the American Student Association (ASA) had reformed and could be an alternative source of national representation.

Other options Lehman introduced were sending the student body president to Washington, D.C., to lobby directly for K-State, and using the influence of board members to Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to represent K-State's views in ASK's activities as a member of USSA.

Announcements made during the meeting included the start of a $98,000 study of space use in Farrell Library. The study will require three months for research and three months for compilation of results, according to Marilyn Dejesus, senior in mechanical engineering. Dejesus also announced that the vending machines in Farrell may be removed because they attract insects and rodents.

Scanlan announced that in a vote by 70 student associations nationwide during September, ASK was recognized as the most improved student association in the nation. Former ASK executive director Bob Bingaman was recognized as outstanding individual in stimulating involvement in student organizations.

John Gilliam, junior in education, announced that problems which arose Wednesday over basketball ticket sales had been resolved. Dodds said a committee established to research possible alternatives for future ticket sales should have "some kind of conclusionary results" in the next few weeks.

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Staff photo by Scott Williams

A battle of words.. came to an end, as Anthony Manchin (left), West Virginia's Secretary of State, and David Hacker, editor of The Manhattan Mercury, met to exchange apologies. Presentations were made to Manchin in a ceremony at the Manhattan airport, Thursday.

Friendly feud ends in airport ceremony

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

Peace reigns over Kansas and West Virginia.

West Virginia's Secretary of State, Anthony Manchin, flew into the Manhattan Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon to ceremoniously settle a week-long battle which raged in the Manhattan Mercury and West Virginia newspapers.

The battle's opening shots were fired by David Hacker, editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

Hacker spiced a Mercury editorial on the meeting of the National Democratic Party in West Virginia, with disparaging remarks about the Union's 35th state. He referred to the state as a "thicket of nothingness," among other deprecations.

His comments raised the ire of some West Virginians.

The indignant citizens wrote letters expressing outrage and patriotism, which were published in the Mercury and some West Virginia newspapers.

"I would say that every paper in the state (of West Virginia) took notice of it," Hacker said.

MANCHIN PROFERRED peace, calling Hacker to warn of his imminent arrival in Manhattan, Hacker said. Manchin invited Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier to attend, Hacker added.

The visiting dignitary was greeted with pomp and ceremony. The K-State marching band struck up "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as Manchin stepped down the stairs of the Cessna. A yellow carpet, strewn with buffalo chips, led to four characters from from the "Wizard of Oz," played by 10-year-old Jay Seaton, son of Manhattan Mercury Publisher Edward Seaton, and friends.

The welcoming ceremony, arranged by the Mercury staff, was "in keeping with the Kansas character...," Hacker said.

Following Manchin's arrival, a series of diplomatic peace gestures were offered.

A representitive of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce bestowed upon Manchin an admiralship in the "Tuttle Creek Navy."

MANCHIN HONORED Hacker with the gift of a West Virginia cowboy hat and a certificate appointing him as "West Virginia Ambassador of Journalistic Chicanery."

Manchin then exchanged hats with Phil Hewitt, marching band director. Manchin, who wore a purple marching band cap, placed a white hat with a black brim, on Hewitt's head.

Brier inducted Manchin as an honorary colonel in the Kansas Calvery.

"I am ready to march into hell for a heavenly cause," Manchin said, in response to the Kansas gesture of friendship.

The airport ceremony was followed by a speech to the Rotary Club by Manchin. The two former antagonists then retired to Hacker's home to relax in a hot tub made in West Virginia, Hacker said.

Manchin left Manhattan at about 2 p.m., according to an airport official.

"He really liked the town," Hacker said.

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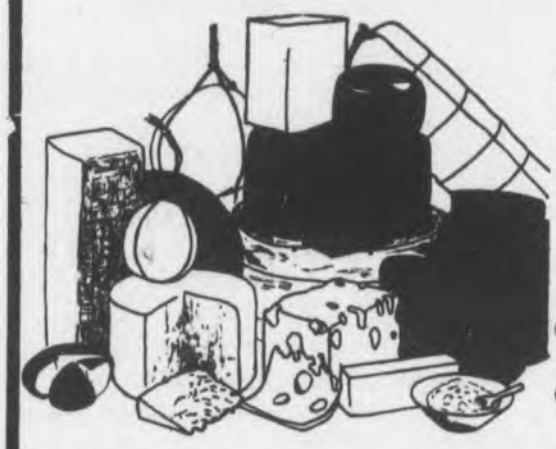
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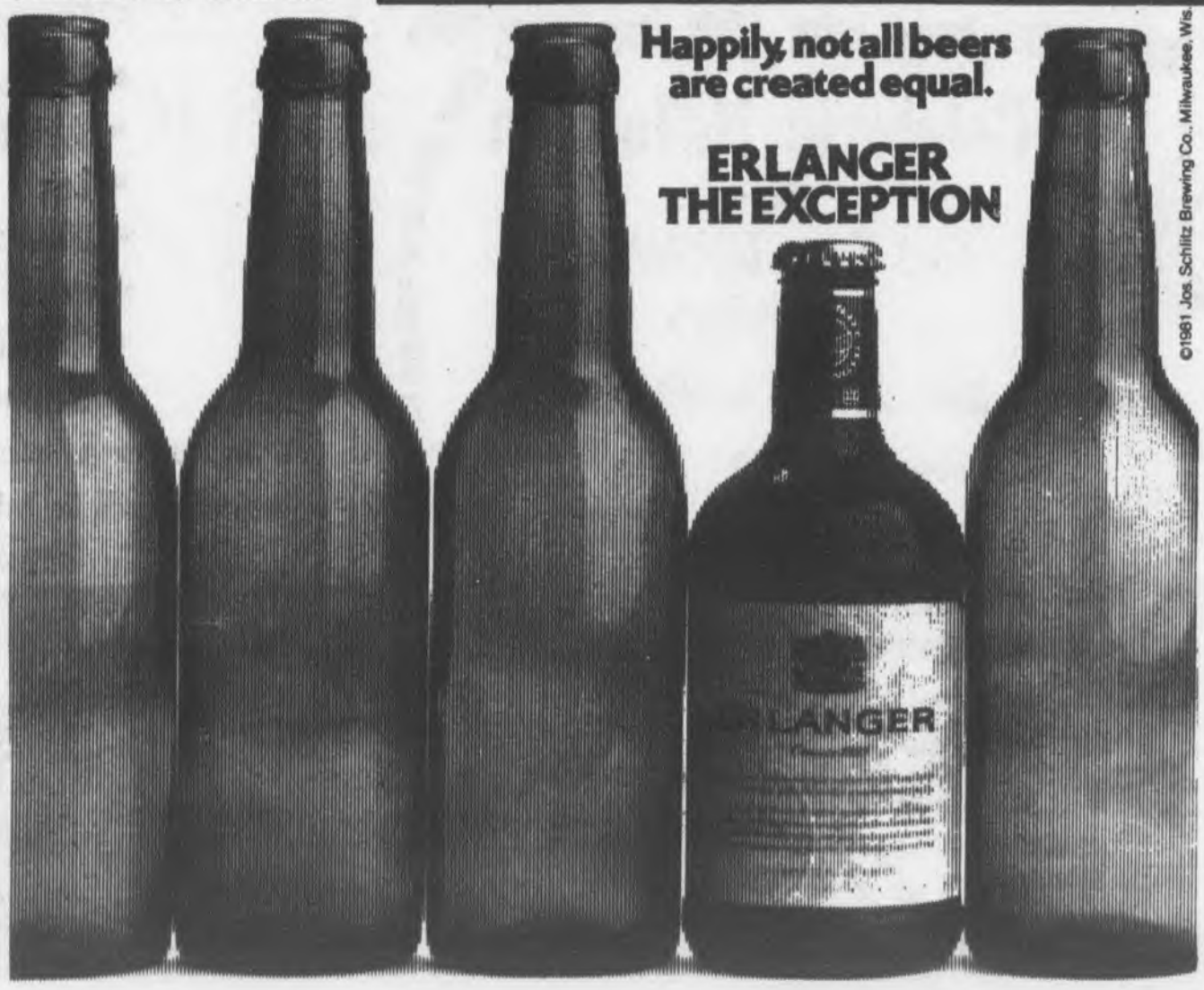


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Professor addresses Middle East situation

New Egyptian president must 'tread lightly'

By CONNIE WOODARD
Collegian Reporter

The Western world's reaction to the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was one of anguish and sometimes one of despair, according to Michael Suleiman, head of the political science department.

Those in Arab countries believe a traitor to the cause died and some said that Sadat deserved it, Suleiman added. Part of the tragedy of Sadat's death is that he was so highly regarded in the west but not so in the Arab World and even among many Egyptians, Suleiman said.

Suleiman spoke to a small gathering of people in the Union Catskeller last night. His speech addressed the current situation in the Middle East following the death of Sadat. The program was co-sponsored by the Union Programming Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and the Current Issues-Econ Club.

Suleiman spoke particularly to the different reactions to Sadat's death, from the Arab world and the United States.

SULEIMAN COMPARED Sadat's journey to Jerusalem in 1977 and the peace with Israel, to a trip that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain took to Germany in 1938 and America's reaction to that trip.

Chamberlain wanted to think of himself as a man of peace as did Sadat, Suleiman said. Chamberlain also believed that it was possible to have agreement with a leader of the opposition.

"In other words, to many Arabs, the peace that Sadat worked so hard to achieve was not an honorable peace, it was more by way of an appeasement. It was more by way of surrender.

"They didn't like him because in their view he weakened the Arab position, he betrayed the Palestinians by not negotiating a treaty that also included their rights," he said.

The Western world's view of Sadat is tied to U.S. interests in the area, Suleiman said.

"There is general agreement of students of the Middle East that there are three primary interests that the United States has in the area. First, to remove or to at least curtail Soviet influence and presence from the Middle East. A second interest of the United States is a commitment to Israeli security and well being. A third interest, and lately a very important interest, is the protection of the energy resources," Suleiman said.

WHEN SADAT became President he began to build up his support.

"In May of 1971 he (Sadat) discovered a plot against him by a group he termed 'pro-Soviet.' He removed them from the political scene by putting them in jail," Suleiman said.

By doing this Sadat removed his primary opposition from the political scene. He cracked down on the "left" and began to build a "right wing" faction within the country to increase his support, he said.

Sadat began a process of "de-Nasserization." He began to reverse the policies of former Egyptian President Nasser, including the economic arrangements, domestic and foreign plans.

All of this was done in the name of Nassar, according to Suleiman. He claimed that he was continuing these policies that were leftist in nature but was actually moving to the right. In the summer of 1972 he began to dissociate himself with the Soviets he dismissed his Soviet advisers and he signaled to the United States that he truly wanted a settlement and wanted closer relationship with the United States.

THE ARAB COUNTRIES and even some Egyptians felt betrayed by Sadat's actions, Suleiman said. Because of this the military began to have problems with Sadat. Three foreign ministers resigned as a result of Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. General opposition grew within the country, he said.

In this country that was supposed to be a democracy, the freedom of speech by the intellectuals started to be restricted, he said. On key critical issues nobody was allowed to speak in opposition to the Camp David Accords in any way. The Arab world boycotted Sadat after 1977.

Suleiman read a statement by the foreign prime minister of Israel, given the day before Sadat's death. It read:

"...the irrefutble fact is that Jordan is a Palestinian-Arab state in everything but name. It is important to us for you to understand that Jordan is Palestine in aspect and that the conflict is not and never was between Israel and a stateless people."

Egypt has been restricted in its activities, not wanting to jeapordize the treaty that will give the Sinai to Egypt in April 1982. And so for a while, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will have to tread lightly while at the same time reaching out to the other Arab countries, according to Suleiman.

"He's going to have a difficult time. He will have to please too many masters, and these masters are in conflict," he said.

Post retracts bugging rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post on Thursday apologized to former President Jimmy Carter and retracted its Oct. 5 report about rumors that Carter bugged Blair House while President and Mrs. Reagan were living there prior to Reagan's inauguration.

Post publisher Donald Graham, in a letter to the former president and his wife, Rosalynn, said "I wish to retract the item that appeared," in the paper's "Ear" gossip column. "I also wish to apologize to both of you for its publication and regret any embarrassment that it caused you."

The letter was printed in full in today's editions of the Post, accompanied by a front-page news story.

In the story, the Post quoted its executive editor, Benjamin Bradlee, as refusing to comment on whether the letter was part of an agreement negotiated with Carter to avoid a suit.

Carter threatened to sue the Post after the item appeared. He said it was false and injurious to him, and he demanded a retraction and apology. The Post initially neither retracted nor apologized.

Neither Terry Adamson, Carter's attorney, nor Jody Powell, his former press secretary, could be reached Thursday night by telephone for comment.

Graham's letter explained "When we published the item, we had a source whom we believed to be credible and reliable, and he identified his sources as two members of your family...

The original item reported "a hot new twist" on old stories that Mrs. Reagan had wanted the Carters to vacate the White House early so that she could redecorate.

"Word's around among Rosalynn's close pals about exactly why the Carters were so sure that Nancy wanted them out. They're saying that Blair House...was bugged. And at least one little tattler in the Carter tribe has described listening in on the Tape Itself," it continued.

The Post published an editorial nine days after the "Ear" item appeared. The editorial said it was "utterly impossible to believe" the rumors about the bugging, and pointed out that the "Ear" had only reported the rumors.

Graham, in his letter Thursday, said he also wanted to clear up the "misunderstanding" that followed the editorial.

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Prevention: Illinois school begins free birth control; Lafene officials prefer other methods

By DIANNA DUVALL
Collegian Reporter

The University of Illinois McKinley Health Center has started a program of handing out free male contraceptives.

"There may be other universities that have this program, but I don't know of any," said Dr. David Owen, assistant director of the health center at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Lafene Student Health Center has no such program at this time, according to Roger Birnbaum, assistant administrator of Lafene.

"No, we don't hand out free condoms. Yes, we do have them available at our pharmacy at very reasonable prices," Birnbaum said.

"I wouldn't consider handing out free samples of condoms any different from handing out free samples of cold medicine," Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene director, said.

In order to start a program of this type at Lafene, a complete review by the consumer committee, composed of students, would have to be made, Birnbaum said.

If the proposal was made by the committee and Tout did not approve it, it would then be up to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and President Duane Acker to decide. The proposal would then go to the Kansas Board of Regents, he said.

"We would have to be very careful about considering the flashbacks from a program like this," Birnbaum said.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois has received little feedback on the program.

"We had anticipated negative comments from parents and alumni, but we have had almost no bad comments to date," Owen said.

The program was officially started in the past couple of months but the practice of handing out free condoms to students has been going on for years. In the past the center would distribute samples to students, Owen said.

According to Owen, the center stopped receiving samples about a year ago. Because the program of handing out free condoms was well-received, the students on the health service advisory board proposed that it continued, he said.

"Since the health center is 100 percent student-funded, we try to meet the needs of the students," Owen said. The health service is funded through student fees.

The condoms are distributed through the family planning clinic at the health center. A student must sign into the clinic and is also asked to fill out a survey, which is not mandatory, Owen said.

THE STUDENT receives a package containing 24 condoms. An instruction sheet and a spermicidal cream are also included, he said.

Condoms are distributed to either male or female students to be used as an alternate form of contraception or as protection from venereal disease, Owen said.

According to Owen, the program is well-received, with approximately 10 to 20 students using the free service every day.

"Part of the reason for the use of condoms is more responsibility by males for birth control. This is good, and so we tried to respond to it," Owen said. "The family planning center tries to bring men into the picture. We try to make them more aware of what is going on and the condoms are part of it."

CONDOMS ARE an excellent means of protection and birth control if they are used properly, Tout said. He added that they are already economical.

Tout said he would not be comfortable with a program to distribute free condoms at Lafene because there are other items that would be more beneficial to the community.

"If it was something for the good of the masses, it would be worth the flak that we would receive. It would probably be a controversial issue," Tout said.

However, there is not much need for this type of a program at K-State, he said.

"I am comfortable with the responsibility of the males and females in this community. They are fairly responsible individuals, and free condoms probably would not make that much of a difference," Tout said.

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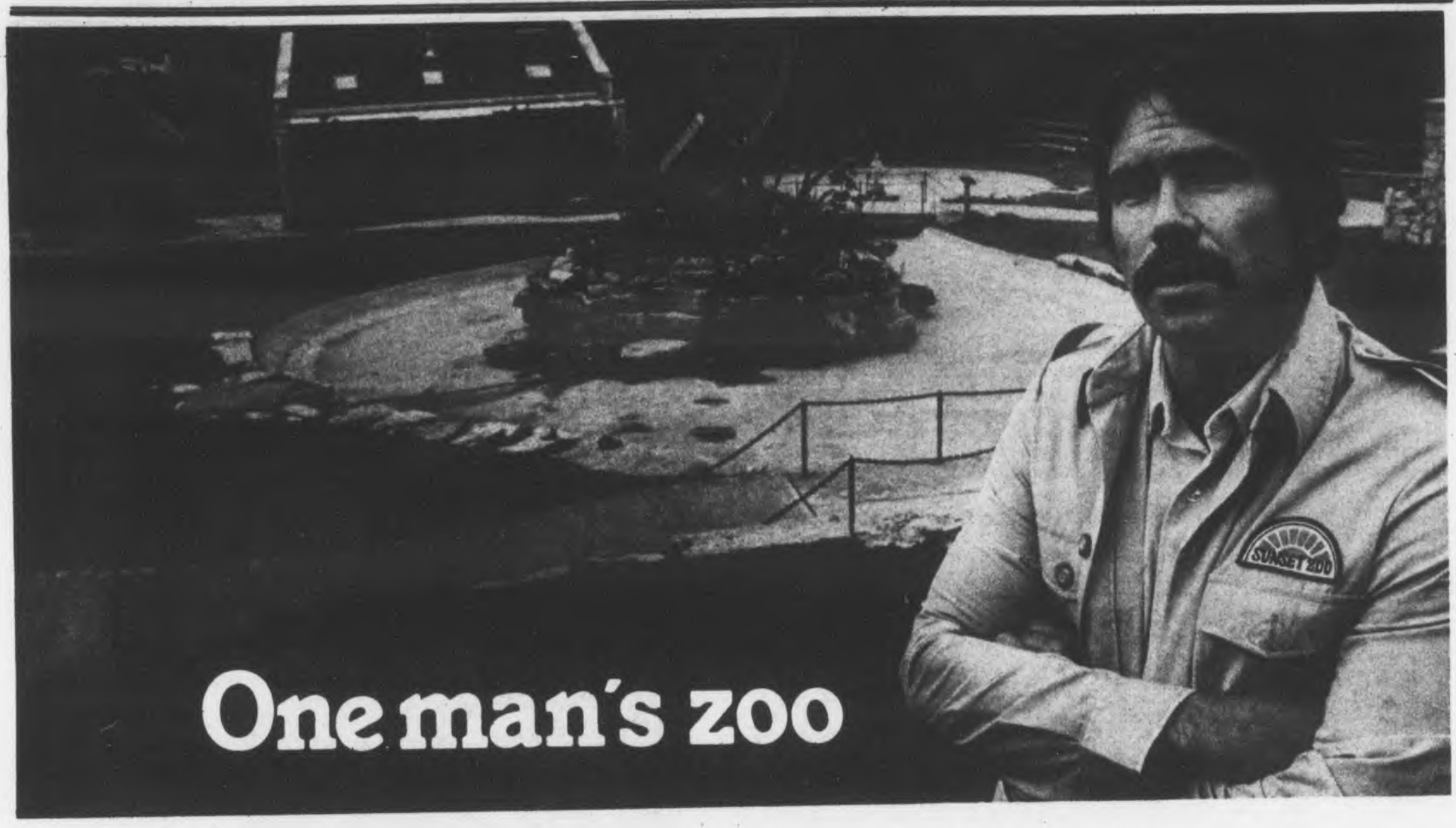
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Screenplay by GERALD AYRES Based on a play by JOHN VAN DRUTEN Produced by WILLIAM ALLYN
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One man's zoo



Most employers frown on their employees engaging in too much monkey business. However, Gerry Brady encourages it—also lion business, tiger business and bear business.

For Brady, it's just part of the job. This summer he was appointed as the new director of Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

Brady works out of a small, overcrowded office in the animal shelter building. It is filled with desks, chairs, a large white cat and the yelps of dogs from across the hall.

From this position, he administers budget, staff and zoo operations, in addition to working with education and civic programs.

Since he arrived three months ago, Brady has had a noticeable affect upon the zoo. A new Bengal tiger, a male otter, two binturong (like a bear cat) and several species of birds are all recent additions.

THE ZOO FAMILY has also gained a spectacled langur monkey and two cotton-top marmosets. Even Sam, the 5-year-old camel, will have a mate delivered this spring.

Describing his office as "a zoo at the zoo," it is impossible for Brady to leave his work very far behind him when he goes home at night. He lives in a small green house about 20 yards from his office on the zoo grounds.

Because housing was also provided for him during his last job at Bear Country, USA in South Dakota, Brady said, "I haven't had to pay rent since I was in college."

A native of Denver, Colo., Brady never suspected that he would live in Kansas.

"I always thought of it (Kansas) as eastern Colorado," he said.

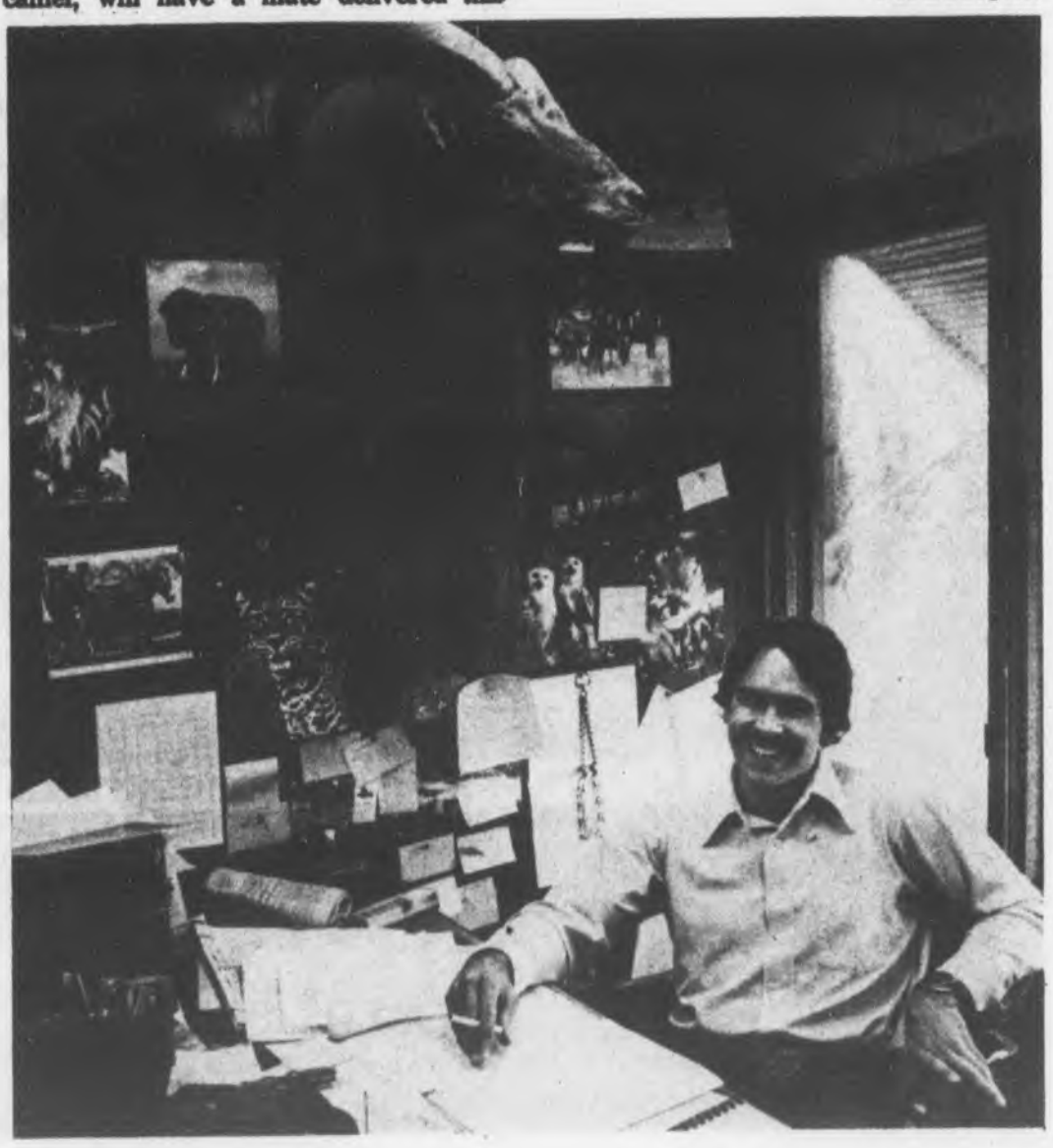
But he changed his mind when he came to Manhattan to interview for his current position.

"I was really impressed with the green, rolling hills," he said.

BRADY'S CURRENT position is not unusual. He has been interested in animals since childhood.

"In high school and going to college, I was fooling around with snakes, cats, and

(see ZOO, p.13)



Above—Assisting in a minor operation, Gerry Brady, director of Sunset Zoo, makes sure the procedure goes smoothly for "Nugget," an Asian male lion about 25 years old. Nugget was back on his feet within 4 hours. Right—Sitting in his "zoo at the zoo," Brady prepares for the day's work.

story by Scott Kenyon **photos by Jeff Taylor**

Zoo

(Continued from p.12)

dogs—all the normal stuff. In college I did a lot of work with animals at the university," he said.

Brady attended the University of Northern Colorado and graduated with a degree in zoology with a preference in wildlife. After graduation, he joined the Peace Corps.

"After six years of school I was burned out," he said.

It was through the Peace Corps that Brady was sent to Ponape, an island in the South Pacific. Here he spent half of his time teaching for an agricultural school in the areas of biology, animal husbandry, mathematics and chemistry.

"It was fantastic. All of the best students from Micronesia were sent there," he said.

THE BALANCE of his time was spent teaching people to raise chickens and pigs for consumption. The swine project was very successful, according to Brady. The natives were trained how to raise and feed the pigs and increased their herd from 15 to 100.

"They ate pigs for parties, like marriages," he said. "They also ate a lot of dogs. They loved dogs. I didn't eat my first dog until after I had been there a year."

He described the meal as being "not bad."

After two years in the Peace Corps, Brady returned to the United States. He then worked at Bear Country, USA, where he served as general curator and park manager. Through the position, he gained experience in management, budgeting and direction of the facility.

"We worked with over 400 animals indigenous to North America—some the same as here," Brady said.

These animals include grizzly bears, bobcats, elk, big horn sheep, bison, rocky mountain goats and several species of deer.

AFTER WORKING AT Bear Country, USA, for five years, the park "got hit by the energy crunch.

"It was a good time to get out and into something different," he said.

He located the job opening as Sunset Zoo director through an ad in the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums newsletter. After being offered the position from a field of 45 applicants, Brady consulted with area zoo directors about Sunset Zoo. They said the zoo had a lot of potential and many advantages.

"One advantage the zoo has is a working relationship with a vet complex, such as KSU," Brady said. "That has been a problem for me in the past."

Of his responsibilities, budgeting is extremely important. The zoo is allotted $186,000 yearly for operational expenses. Brady also supervises a staff of 11 which he said is "adequate to keep what we do have up to date and make improvements.

"Another responsibility is to work closely with civic groups in Manhattan and the Friends of Sunset Zoo," he said.

THE FRIENDS OF Sunset Zoo is an organization set up to help raise money for zoo improvements. The group has a new president, Norm Berge, and is now in a rebuilding stage, "just getting their feet off the ground" after becoming disorganized last year, Brady said.

The group's current project is sponsoring Joan Embry, goodwill ambassador from the San Diego Zoo and frequent guest on "The Tonight Show." Embry will visit Manhattan in December to raise money for the zoo's Big Cat Preserve.

Embry's visit will include an auction, a fashion show, a speaking engagement at the College of Veterinary Medicine and a cocktail celebration with city dignitaries, Brady said.

The Big Cat Preserve will be a two-acre exhibit in which Bengal tigers and Asian lions will roam free. There will also be a heated building for winter months, Brady added. The project was intiated by a donation from Ruth Glenn, a Manhattan philanthropist. However, Brady was allowed to revise the initial plans with an architect.

"We will be taking bids in February and will start construction March 1, 1982. The cost will be approximately $55,000," he said. "$45,000 from donations by Ruth Glenn and other monies from the Friends of the Zoo."

Another of his responsibilities is to assist with the educational programs. Working with Don Wixom, education coordinator, the zoo has set up "two excellent programs. The docent training program and the junior zookeeper program," Brady said.

THE JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER program involves approximately 34 children between 8 and 14 years old.

"They meet a couple of times a week and are informed about zoo management, feeding and catching animals—both chemically and physically," Brady said.

The docent training program instructs 26 people in their 20s on tours. Meeting four times a week, they learn about zoology and how to handle some animals.

Much of Brady's job is to "make sure animals are taken care of properly, their areas cleaned and make sure they are nutritionally fed," he said.

His philosophy for zoo management follows closely with the projects that have been started. Because of limited funds, Brady said he would "like to concentrate on the Big Cat Preserve as a major project.

"Rather than expanding, I would like to make exhibits more naturalistic," he said.

HE ALSO HOPES to eliminate some of the need for cold weather housing by "bringing in animals more indigenous to the colder climates," he said.

The zoo staff is now preparing animals for the approaching winter months. Careful plans are being made for the wintering of the sloth bears—and for good reason.

Last year a sloth bear cub was born at the zoo, but the female bear ate it, Brady said. This was unfortunate since a sloth bear cub is worth "quite a bit of money.

"This year we are going to separate the female and the male," he said. The female will be placed in a heated den in hopes that if she gives birth to another cub this winter, she will not harm it.

But Brady doesn't shy away at the danger of moving the bears from their cages to their dens.

"Sometimes the bear bites you—sometimes you bite the bear," he joked.

Reaction

(Continued from p. 1)

"The only question I have is West Stadium—whether there are enough parking spaces there," she said.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, who represented the University on the parking committee, said the parking lots have never been full at the same time.

"More have been filled than in the past, especially the West Stadium lot. It's probably 98 to 99 percent full at peak periods, but there have always been 10 to 15 spaces," Cross said.

Lindamood and some of the students do not agree.

"The University should require something like the city did. When they put up an office building, for every office you have, require two parking places along with it," Lindamood said. "The way they do it is tear up parking spaces to build buildings."

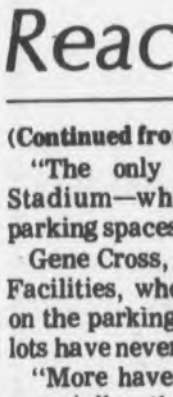
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State pride on the line as 'Cats journey to KU

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

State pride will be on the line for the 79th time when K-State and the University of Kansas resume their intrastate rivalry at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KU's Memorial Stadium.

"It's the kind of game that everybody enjoys being a part of," Coach Jim Dickey said. "This one has a little bit more significance."

Forget that the Wildcats are in the midst of a five-game losing streak. Forget that KU has lost its last two after a 4-0 start.

"This is the one week where all those things get thrown out the window," quarterback Darrell Dickey said. "It's for state pride."

KU has built up a considerable advantage over the 78 years the series has been played. The Jayhawks have been victorious 54 times whereas K-State has returned the favor only 20 times. Four games have concluded without a winner.

IN GAMES AT Lawrence, KU holds a 28-10-2 advantage. The last time K-State won in Memorial Stadium was in 1969 by a 26-22 decision.

Despite the lopsidedness of the series and the fact that the Wildcats will have to play in front of hostile fans, both Dickeys said K-State will not be at a big disadvantage.

"It's not as big a disadvantage as a trip out of state," Jim said.

"We're playing there, but it's not like playing at Iowa State or Oklahoma where everybody's for the other team," Darrell said. "They're going to have a big crowd, but we're going to have some people there, too.

"We've lost five in a row but no one's

(see FOOTBALL, p.15)

Pigskin predictions

Yet another week of upsets struck college football, and that translated into bad times for the Collegian predictors.

For the second consecutive week, the best record was only 6-4, belonging to Allen Leiker, former Collegian sports editor.

Everyone else suffered through a 5-5 week, partly due to three games where the teams they had predicted to lose ended up winning.

As a result, Sports Editor Ron Brown managed to hold his slim one-game advantage over News Editor Jim Laurencig. The top mark is 38-20; Laurencig is 37-21.

Tied for third are Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson and Joel Torczon, staff writer. Each has an overall 36-22 record. Gradually creeping closer to the pack is Leiker who is 35-23 overall.

Branson claimed said she would be way out in front if she had not picked K-State to win each game during the current five-game losing streak.

So much for looking back. Looking ahead to this week's games, the schedule is topped by the Sunflower State rivalry between the Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

In other Big Eight Conference games, Nebraska travels to Missouri and Colorado is at Iowa State. Non-league games involving Big Eight teams will have Oregon State at Oklahoma and Louisville at Oklahoma State.

An intersectional rivalry of national importance—USC at Notre Dame—is also on the slate. Other games include: Texas at Southern Methodist; South Carolina at North Carolina; and West Virginia at Penn State.

And now that the Kansas City Chiefs are tied for first in their division, they will attempt to stay there. On Sunday, the Chiefs will face the Raiders in Oakland.

BRANSON
K-State, 24-21
Missouri, 28-24
Iowa State, 14-0
Oklahoma, 31-17
Oklahoma State, 21-10
USC, 27-24
Texas, 36-14
North Carolina, 17-7
Penn State, 33-24
Kansas City, 36-31

LEIKER
Kansas, 21-19
Nebraska, 26-17
Iowa State, 31-21
Oklahoma, 37-7
Oklahoma State, 27-10
USC, 20-17
Texas, 22-20
North Carolina, 21-7
Penn State, 29-0
Kansas City, 28-23

TORCZON
Kansas, 20-17
Nebraska, 27-20
Iowa State, 34-3
Oklahoma, 48-13
Oklahoma State, 27-12
USC, 31-17
Southern Methodist, 21-20
North Carolina, 28-17
Penn State, 34-31
Kansas City, 24-21

BROWN
Kansas, 24-9
Nebraska, 31-14
Iowa State, 24-7
Oklahoma, 49-11
Oklahoma State, 31-6
USC, 24-17
Texas, 27-20
North Carolina, 28-14
Penn State, 38-14
Kansas City, 24-20

LAURENCIG
K-State, 24-21
Missouri, 30-24
Iowa State, 40-20
Oklahoma, 30-17
Oklahoma State, 24-10
USC, 30-20
Texas, 35-10
North Carolina, 21-3
Penn State, 35-10
Kansas City, 17-14


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Football

(Continued from p.14)

really down," he said. "If we go over there and don't make any mistakes, then we're going to have a good chance to win.

"I think if there's any game our fans want us to win it would be this one. Things are going to have to fall into place for us to win," Darrell said.

THINGS HAVE NOT fallen into place for either team in recent games. Both teams saw "red"—as in Nebraska and Oklahoma—last week, and neither game was close.

The Jayhawks enter the game reeling from a 45-7 loss to the Sooners last Saturday. In fact, KU has scored only seven points in each of its last two games.

"I think they've been disappointed in their offense," Jim said. "(But) they've been playing very well on defense."

KU has an experienced defense which has helped them stay in games as well as set the offense up with good field position, according to Darrell. He said K-State cannot leave the ball on the ground and expect to win.

"Their defense is outstanding," he said. "They're a big-play defense. They have the ability to make it a pretty bad game."

Darrell will lead the offense against KU for the third time in his career. The previous two times have been indicative of most games in the series—exciting.

TWO YEARS AGO at Lawrence, K-State lost a thriller, 36-28, as Darrell threw for more than 300 yards. In that game, the team led in the fourth quarter, 28-27, before the Jayhawks rallied.

Then last year Darrell had what he called one of the worst games he has had here as K-State, losing 20-18.

Despite the efforts of Kerwin Bell who rushed for 216 yards, the Wildcats kept KU on the run. A blocked punt in the final three minutes resulted in a touchdown and two-point conversion which put K-State within striking distance.

This year, the offense has been struggling, and Darrell said he hopes the Wildcats break loose.

"In a couple of games we've been real close to being real good," he said. "We get close to having some momentum and then something happens."

He was referring to mistakes such as fumbles, interceptions, missed blocks or missed handoffs. Mistakes could be the only stumbling block because injuries should not be a factor.

"We could be about as healthy as we've been this year," he said. One player is definitely out—defensive lineman Jack Williamson.

Carlin chooses neutrality in intrastate college rivalry

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin, who will be in Lawrence Saturday to present the Governor's Cup to the winner of the University of Kansas-K-State football game, played diplomat Thursday in predicting the outcome of the annual intrastate gridiron feud.

"I think it's going to be a 17-17 tie," Carlin told his weekly news conference, adroitly avoiding offending either side.

"I'm neutral," he added.

Asked by a reporter—obviously bent on putting him on the spot—if that meant he did not support his alma mater, K-State, Carlin replied, "I support higher education in Kansas."

Asked further if he felt the Wildcats were incapable of winning the game, so he was only predicting a tie, Carlin said, "I think about anything can happen."

Since he became governor in 1979, Carlin has had to present the Governor's Cup to KU twice. The Jayhawks won 36-28 at Lawrence in 1979 and 20-18 last year in Manhattan.

Carlin graduated from K-State in 1962 with a degree in dairy science. He operated a dairy farm in Saline County until his election as governor in November 1978. He has since sold his dairy herd.

Kings' star forward extends contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Forward Reggie King, who blossomed into a star last year with the Kansas City Kings, has signed a three-year contract extension with the National Basketball Association team.

The agreement, announced Thursday by the Kings, binds him to Kansas City through 1986. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"We'll have Reggie under contract until he's 29 years old," Jeff Cohen, general manager of the Kings, said. "We wanted him for a long-term contract."

King, Kansas City's first-round draft choice in 1979, originally signed for about $500,000 for four years, but recently expressed a desire for a new contract.

"I've been all around the league, and I haven't seen any place I like as well as Kansas City," he said.

King, 24, averaged 14.9 points in 81 regular-season games, then scored 21.3 points a game in 15 playoff contests.

Weekend sports

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team will journey into Jayhawk country for a showdown with the University of Kansas Saturday on the Lawrence varsity tennis courts.

"You're concerned always after beating a team earlier in the season whether we'll have a let-down," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "But in this case I don't think so. We've had a good week of practice and we are ready."

The Wildcats defeated the 'Hawks 7-2 on Oct. 2 at a dual in Overland Park. But, K-State will be trying to get on the winning track again, having just lost a 6-3 decision to the Nebraska Cornhuskers last week. The 'Cats are currently 2-1 this fall in dual meets.

Singles competition begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, preceding the pigskin battle between K-State and KU.

Rugby

The Rugby Club will get into its own Sunflower State rivalry against the University of Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The match will be played on the intramural fields at 23rd and Iowa Streets in Lawrence.

As in football, Gov. John Carlin and his wife will present the Governor's Cup to the winner of the match.

Last weekend in the Heart of America Tournament at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo., K-State finished fourth out of 26 teams. In that tournament, KU finished second.



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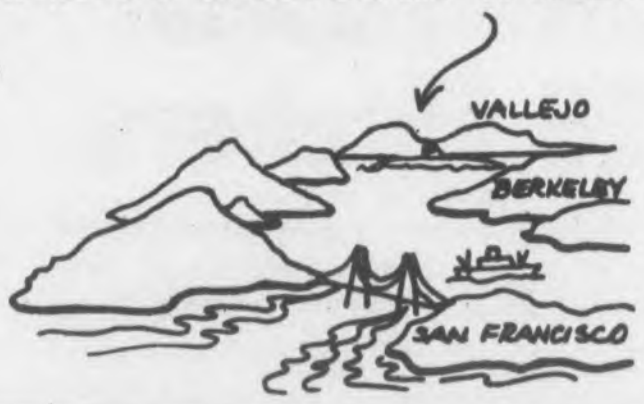
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOV. 4, 1981

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Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

With careful attention... members of Farmhouse fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority combine their vocal talents during the preliminary competition of University Sing held Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Groups go to finals in U-Sing

More than 750 students from 10 different groups competed last night in McCain Auditorium in the semi-finals of the 14th annual All-University Sing, according to Rick Vogel, senior in milling science and management and coordinator of the event.

Seven groups will advance to the finals which will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain. The groups advancing to the finals are: Kappa Kappa Gamma-Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta-Acacia, Alpha Del Pi-Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega-Farmhouse, Smurthwaite-Haymaker, Kappa Delta-Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha.

Each group prepared at least two different songs to perform, Vogel said. They were then judged on various aspects of their presentation.

The K-State Singers will also perform Sunday night at the finals for University-Sing.

The program is being coordinated by the Sigma Chi fraternity. The cost of admission for the finals is $1.50 per person, and proceeds will be donated to Sunset Zoo, Vogel said.

"We are expecting to make around $3,000 for the zoo," he said.

Radicals threaten to strike; Walesa calls for constraint

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged restraint Thursday as union radicals considered calling a nationwide walkout over food shortages, More than 150,000 Polish workers began a province-wide general strike and 2,000 drivers blared horns on Warsaw's main freeway in defiance of Communist authorities.

"Let's be reasonable and let's not cross the borders of the line of agreement," Walesa told Solidarity leaders meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk to discuss a proposed one-hour strike next Wednesday over food shortages. The government has warned it might impose martial law unless the strikes are halted.

Meanwhile, some 150,000 workers at 700 factories began a province-wide general strike in western Zielona Gora demanding the dismissal of officials who fired a Solidarity manager at a state farm, even though he was reinstated. About 12,000 women workers occupied garment factories in Zyrardow, 20 miles west of Warsaw, for the 10th day protesting food shortages.

Some 2,000 taxi drivers and private car owners formed a spontaneous caravan and roared down Warsaw's main freeway blaring their horns in apparent protest against longer and longer gasoline lines. Recent reports of possible gasoline rationing, coupled with an officially acknowledged 30 percent shortage of fuel, have led to gasoline lines stretching more than two miles in Warsaw.

Some 9,000 workers held a local "hunger march" in northcentral Grudziadz, coursing through the city's streets carrying banners saying "Effects of the Rationing Program—We Lose Weight," and "We Want Partition of Food, Not Poland."

Solidarity in the 450,000-worker Koszalin region in northwestern Poland declared a strike alert and planned to organize a strike program by Saturday. In Ostrowiec-Swietokrzyski, in southeastern Poland, some 16,000 steelworkers declared a strike alert and were to vote in referendum by Monday on when to strike, union officials said.

The Polish news agency PAP even reported a strike for shorter lectures by students at the navigation school for merchant marine officers in Gdynia, while unionists in Krosno, southeastern Poland, reported increased tension in a dispute with management at a metal working plant.

In southern Wroclaw, some 4,000 transport workers ended a seven-hour strike after authorities released the last of four unionists detained for blaring union news through a bullhorn Wednesday. Local officials also lifted a ban on public gatherings and sale of alcohol.

Union officials had argued that the seizure of the four was a "provocation" designed to cause trouble and spark a martial law declaration, but union officials said they were able to free the four with little effort.

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One billion people worldwide live in 'absolute poverty'

Poor nations' problems present economic contrast

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — They speak for most of the 4 billion people on this planet of plentitude and poverty.

Twenty-two national leaders, including President Reagan, sat down at a beige table Thursday, beginning a conference designed to defuse some of the timebombs that threaten economic relations between rich and poor countries.

Reagan's companions for two days include a man who can tell him about having a nation's economy depend on how Americans make their carpets, a president whose country's future is cursed by flies, and a woman whose once-mighty people can no longer find work.

Thirty feet across the table from Reagan sits Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, a former schoolteacher, an intellectual who translates Shakespeare into Swahili.

This independence leader forged a brand of African socialism that raised the literacy rate in his country dramatically. But Tanzania's economy, based on farm cooperatives, has stagnated. Only 15 percent of the land is under cultivation. The tsetse fly, plague of man and livestock, keeps much good land untilled.

NYERERE HAS long been an eloquent spokesman for the poorest of the poor. He spoke recently of almost 1 billion people worldwide in "absolute poverty," of "peasants and workers weakened by hunger and disease failing to produce with primitive tools enough food for their families next year."

Nyerere blames in particular what he says is a great disparity between low prices for Third World raw materials and high prices for manufactured imports from the industrialized countries.

Several seats away, Prime Minister Shah Aziza Rahman speaks for the delegation of Bangladesh, the poorest country at the Cancun summit, a nation whose foreign minister described the Cancun talks as more important than the Paris peace conference ending World War I.

THE PER CAPITA gross national product for Bangladesh's 90 million people is $90, compared with $10,630 for Americans.

Battered by drought, flood and typhoon, resource-poor Bangladesh depends on foreign aid to finance two-thirds of its national budget. At least 30 percent of its labor force has no real work.

Bangladesh's exports of jute, a keystone of its foreign earnings, have dropped a third since 1965 because U.S. manufacturers are making synthetics to replace it as carpet backing.

They want international agreements to stabilize jute prices.

President Forbes Burnham's country, Guyana, is the least populous (900,000) and least blessed. A little bauxite and a lot of timber—not getting a top dollar these days—are its only resources.

BURNHAM, a socialist, could come under criticism by some of the industrialized world here. He has banned some imports in an effort to encourage development of Guyanese industries, angering free trade advocates.

Burnham's neighbor at the Cancun table is Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who for 15 years has led a land that is the archetype of global poverty, a place of 700 million people, three-quarters of them peasants on the edge of survival.

India imports $1 billion worth of crude oil each year and is expected to urge U.S. approval of a global energy bank to help finance exploration in the import-reliant nations. Gandhi has already signed pacts with the Soviets to help her country in exploring for oil offshore.

SOCIALIST PRESIDENT Francois Mitterrand of France has announced his country will increase its foreign aid, and he has bucked the United States and most of its industrialized allies in supporting many of the Third World arguments.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is among Reagan's strongest supporters in foreign policy and world trade issues.

She has pursued a tight money policy in an effort to deal with Britain's economic woes. She has announced Britain will hold the line on its foreign aid.

The two men in charge of the summit have made their sympathies for the Third World demands clear.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, in a speech to his Parliament earlier this year, declared the poor countries believe "the old rules have not permitted equal opportunity or an equitable sharing of the fruits of the effort. They are right."

Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo, in opening the summit Thursday, called on the 21 other leaders: "Let us all contribute our best and clearest judgment, and not our prejudices, toward making every effort to establish a dialogue that will replace a succession of monologues even confrontation."

Summit

(Continued from p. 1)

domestic economic policies.

—They should be held in a cooperative atmosphere, "rather than one in which views become polarized and chances for agreement are needlessly sacrificed."

"If these understandings are accepted, then the U.S. would be willing to engage in a new preparatory process to see what may be achieved," Reagan said, suggesting that representatives of the 22 nations confer informally in the future about the process.

REAGAN, WHO spoke in private to the delegates and whose text was then made available by the White House, also outlined the U.S. policy toward international economic development, saying:

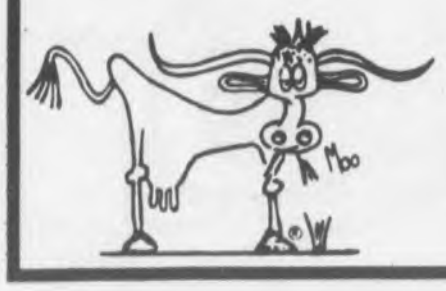
"The program deals not in flashy new gimmicks, but in substantive fundamentals with a track record of success. It rests on a coherent view of what's essential to development—namely political freedom and economic opportunity."

Reagan used the term "global negotiations" only in the context of a quotation from a communique that ended a conference of the seven major industrial democracies last July in Canada.

The administration's objection to such talks has been based on a fear that if they are conducted under the ground rules of such international organizations as the United Nations, where each country has one vote regardless of size, the United States could be overpowered.

Earlier, Lopez Portillo told a tardy Reagan and the other delegates that changes must be made in the "unjust and unfair" global economic system.

SIGMA NU-BUSCH
★ ALL STAR GAME ★
4 p.m., Oct. 23, at KSU Stadium
Fraternities vs. Residence/Off Campus
TICKETS ON SALE
In K-State Union $1.50
Day of the Game $2.00
THIS GAME WILL SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS
All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross

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20% OFF (with this coupon)
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(Oct. 23-25)



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Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

TI-59 Programmable Calculator, 59-Fun Specialty Pakette, Recharger, and 40 Magnetic Cards. Modules: Master Library, Leisure, and Surveying. All under warranty. Asking $210. Will negotiate. 532-3474. (37-44)

TECHNICS REC/amp, BIC turntable, matching speakers, $575. Negotiable. Call Mark, 776-9827. (40-44)

LIKE NEW—Room sized pieces carpet and pad to warm your rooms; snow tires, G78x14 w/rims, $60. Call 776-6738. (40-44)

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever pups. Fourteen weeks old. Six males ready to train. Call 776-0283. (42-44)

YAMAHA TC-720 cassette deck. One year old. Triple head, dual capstan, double dolby. Excellent condition. Call 539-5920. (42-44)

ALMOST NEW, western fashion boot! Size 7½. Priced to sell. Call 776-0892 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

KSU-KU football tickets and bus fare. For more information call 776-8670. (42-44)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses, new and used, rentals and all string repairs. Call 539-8844. (42-46)

SHOTGUN—WESTERN Field 12 gauge, full choke magnum, $80. Call 776-1196. (41-45)

SNOW SKI'S—K-2 190 cm and Hart 160 cm. Both w/poles and Besser bindings. Lange boots, size 10½, Munari boots, size 8½. Call 539-7854. (43-45)

CLARINET, SELMER Series 10. Artley flute, both Ec. Call 539-7854. (43-45)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

BRAND NEW Omega Silver 300 home stereo speakers. Retail for $190 each. Asking $150 each—negotiable. Call 539-7600.(43-46)

1976 YAMAHA 400cc Enduro, 3,500 miles, good condition, new battery, $550.00. Call 776-1897. (43-44)

BASKETBALL SHOES, brand new Ponys, size 12, white-blue stripe. David Thompson Edition. Worth $46.50, selling for $35.00. Call 539-0909. (44-46)

COUCH AND chair, $10; bed, $10; desk, $5. Call 1-494-2629. (44-46)

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Special prices via custom ordering. Gun dealer doing Ph.D. will supply your hunting-shooting needs. Call 539-1225. (44-46)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Includes table, chairs, matching buffet, $170. Also waterbed, heater, frame, liner, mattress, $70. Call Mary, 539-1962. (44)

PEAVEY CLASSIC lead amp 100 watts, 60 RMS, tube, 4x12" speakers, all features, $350 or best offer. Call 537-1074. (44-46)

TWO KSU-KU reserved football tickets for sale. Call 539-7686 and ask for Rhonda. (44)

WANTED

STUDENTS TO do "Nooners" every Tuesday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Applications available in the Activities Center, K-State Union. (40-44)

BAND FORMING—Need lead guitarist, bass player and drummer with ability to sing backup vocals. Call 539-1822 or 776-4147. (41-45)

TWO TICKETS to Itzhak Perlman concert. Call 539-3672 evenings. (42-44)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, next semester. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

MOM IS a violin player. She will kill me if I don't get her a ticket for Itzhak Perlman. Please Help! Call Charlie 537-2261, Ext. 112 or 539-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (43-44)

WANTED: DRUMMER and bass player for rock band. Call 776-0363, ask for Kurt. (43-44)

WANTED: METAL detectors. We have lost a wedding band. Need metal detectors to find. If you can help, call 539-7794. (43-44)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAGNUM

Guess Who?

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

'74 DASHER-V.W., 30 mpg, 4 dr., AT, A1 shape. Call 776-8954, 416 N. 3rd. (37-45)

VW RABBIT pickup, 1980 diesel, low miles, deluxe model. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

1975 HONDA Civic, blue, 4 speed, good school car. Goes to first person with $1,965. Call 537-4690. (42-44)

1971 CATALINA, 4-door hard top, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new tires. $500 or best offer. Call 539-8033—539-9433. (42-45)

1971 CHEVY Impala: Power brakes, automatic transmission, FM, heater, good running condition, $450. Call 537-0182 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (43-45)

1975 CELICA Toyota. Good mechanical condition, air conditioning, AM/FM/radio. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGING TELEGRAMS by Asta—Send a singing telegram for that special occasion! Call 539-3141. (38-44)

SIGMA NU—Busch Beer All-Star football game, Fraternity vs. Residence Hall/Independent, October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

DORM GIRLS—Custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (43-47)

I NEED a PL/t tutor immediately. Please call 776-6158 before noon or after 6:00 p.m. (43-46)

HEAR—COACH Dickey, KSU football players, pep band! See—cheerleaders, Willie. Pep Rally today at 12:15 between Union and Seaton. (44)

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is opened to students with KSU IDs from 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. This is on a walk-on basis only—$2.50 per person. (44-49)

NOTICE

DANCE THE night away in beautiful designer shoes for only $12.90 a pair at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-5331. (44)

LOST

BROWN WALLET—Lost by racquetball courts, important contents, keep the money as reward. Judy, 532-4303. (42-45)

LOST: MEN'S gold wedding band. Possibly lost on intramural fields. Has great sentimental value. If found, please call 539-7794. (43-44)

TI-30 calculator lost in computer laboratory in Seaton Hall on Tuesday. If found please call 532-3011! (44-46)

FOUND

YELLOW NOTEBOOK in Kedzie 103. (44-46)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Available immediately. Call 539-0382 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedroom furnished apartment, large private bedroom. $125 month, utilities included, two people, $170. Call 539-1283. (39-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; starting January 1982; own bedroom, laundry, $150/month plus one-half electricity. Call 539-3388, ask for Lynn. (40-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice four-bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, $120 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1888. (40-44)

SHARE A three-bedroom house with four guys. Christian fellowship. Spring semester, $100 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1283, ask for Ray. (40-44)

FEMALE TO share house. Private bedroom, $125 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-8189 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

NEED TWO roommates for really nice house, fully carpeted, dishwasher, double garage, $112.50 each/month. Call 537-8916. (44-45)

(Continued on page 19)

Win an elegant evening for two in Kansas City from THE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON STREET STATION

Each winner will receive a complimentary room at The Embassy on The Park Hotel in the heart of Kansas City and dinner for two at Washington Street Station.

REGISTER NOW AT:

- Dutch Maid Stores
- Creative Travel
- West Ltd.
- Kedzie Hall Room 103

The Embassy on the park

(Continued from pg. 18)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

OCTOBER IS National Stamp Month—Singles, Plates, FDC's, Mint. Used for the Collector. Heritage Stamp and Coin Gallery, 1201 Moro, 776-1270. (35-44)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

ALL-STAR football game: Who has the best team, Fraternities or Residence Hall Independent. Find out October 23, 4:00 p.m., KSU Stadium. (40-44)

IT'S MAGIC! The perfect entertainment for your group this Halloween is Mark Austin's Magic Show. Call Mark at 814 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (40-44)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (44)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

WANTED—EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide organization. Responsibilities include: coordinating of activities on several university campuses, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the association, researching, testifying and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas legislature. This is a full time position. Send resume to: A.S.K., 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas, 66621, Attention: George Gallion. Due by October 28. (43-44)

NOW HIRING students for Ahearn Complex special events crew. Job entails general labor and late hours. Apply in person at Ahearn Complex office no later than 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 23, 1981. (43-44)

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and Overseas jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 3153. (44)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (40-44)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (40-44)

COMING SOON—Good Moring, Inc. Watch for it. (43-44)

PERSONAL

CREW MEMBERS going to Omaha: We'll show them that even though they beat K-State in football, they can't beat us in crew! Keep the stroke up! Love ya lots, two crew members. (44)

GHOSTS AND goblins beware—Chi-O's are ready for a spooktacular time with those Sigma Chi Pledges! (44)

OH MY Dawling—Thanks for the happiest year of my life. The sex, the drugs, the rock and roll—it's been hellacious! I'm looking forward to frolicking with you forever! Love ya, Puppette (44)

MARTI—HAPPY Birthday roomie. You're the best. Have a great day and a super weekend. Love, Judy. (44)

PLEEBS: WE'RE half way home, hold tight and soon we'll be Kappas! A bear hug to you all!! "Tots" (44)

MAC AND Fro: Our weekend will start with a trip to KU, then back to K-State to our tent built for two (couples). We'll party and cheer with a case of beer to celebrate your victory—never fear. For basketball tickets we'll campout in line, with Schnapps in our hot chocolate to help pass the time. We're psyched are you? Luv & Cuddles, KEL-I and KEL-Y (44)

CARRIE—LET'S spend this weekend together getting naked and crazy!! With a little urging I could probably get in the mood to live out a fantasy or two. I love you!—Terry (44)

MAD DOG—Hi I'm . . . let's rock, massive drugs and dead air, oops wrong disc, turn off the beaters and give those kids a break!—Loretta couldn't have done it better herself! Love—EB (44)

MARTI—HAPPY Birthday, kiddo! Hope twenty is as great as nineteen was. Tear KU up! We love you. The Group. (44)

SUE—YOU'RE the cutest, sweetest, smartest Mom ever. Get excited Sunday, 5:00. I love you. #1 Dot, Myrtie. (44)

TO THE Unlucky Heaver who wants to make amends. I hope no more unlucky rocks find their way into your hands. The amount due promptly is $32.65. (44)

JULES—SEMESTER isn't over yet. We have infinite smiles and tears to go through before we leave. Hang in there! Love ya—Twinke (44)

ATTENTION—MEN of KSU (and any others nearby): The mighty Maureen is getting older and better. If you thought she was wild at 18, just wait—cause today she turns 19. Happy Birthday Maureen! Love, Your Roomies (44)

CHOPPERS—WE'LL doot dwee this week to find still waters for the trophy!! We're psyched!! The Tridelts (44)

RUSTY BOB—Happy 19th birthday! Have a great time tonight and have a few drinks for us. You'll always be our little Scruffy! We love you! Your two favorite women, Deb and She (44)

TOBY "SOMEWHERE in Time" Harrah, what a weekend for your birthday. We know you'll get everything you want, like always. But you're still in the minor guppy league when it comes to drinking like us carps. Don't worry, you may just graduate into the big leagues this weekend. Happiest of all birthdays to you. Bubblehead and Salmon. (44)

C. COOPER—Where have you been? Aggieville's going broke without you! Are you on the wagon or have you found other late night activities to occupy you? Don't get too rowdy in Lawrence. Those Jayhawks may not be able to handle a preppy punker like you. Remember T, not S! Barney (44)

JENI, SNOOPY is the greatest and so are you. Thanks for being my mom. TEG (44)

JOHN: GET psyched 'cause the barn dance Saturday night is going to be great!! Love your "C & C" date, Patty. (44)

LESLIE—SO it's been two and one-half years since your last personal, well this one's for you. Just remember our summer together and realize it meant alot to me. I hope there can be more of the same to come. Yours, J.R. (44)

TO 38C: I hope you're not too embarrassed!! Just Me (44)

GRUMPY GRUMPS—I love you!! Please leave room for me on pages 9 and 10!?!! XOXO—Grumpette Grumps (44)

MARTI M: Happy 20th birthday! You're always first in my heart. Love, Jim (44)

SMURTHWAITE—THANKS for the greatest birthday ever. What will I do without you next semester, you're the best. Shelly (44)

JIM FERGUSON—(Mysto Dad) Have a nice day. Miss you. Love Tucson Daughter. (44)

LINDA—AFTER two TGIF's at Mother's (fate), a chauffeur ride home with your favorite Deejay, being all tied up in TP, the big pillow (not alone), watching (?) the late show, dozing-off under your camouflage hat and a brisk run to your car (a mile away); all with a super-talent like you. The H.A. has gone crazy . . . but it just may be a lunatic you're looking for! Saturday nite was "jus' greaat," but we missed the sunrise and the pizza . . . what do you say? Jeff (44)

DON'T FORGET the Pep Rally today! 12:15 between Seaton and Union. (44)

MAUREEN, HAPPY 21st Birthday, you "wench," "Bite the big one," but don't "blow doughnuts." "Kenny," "He's sooo cute," "Sheit," but those "damn daisies!" "Grandma," "I missed you sooo much," so I took the "spy glasses" and "rape light" and went looking for you. Right now, "I've just gotta get out of here!" Love ya, your roomies. (44)

BEONA: YOU'RE the best roomie and friend around . . . have a great birthday in the Lord. Rejoice in Him! Love, MMM (44)

CLOVIA WOMEN—Thanks for all your help preparing for C and C. Get ready to get rowdy tomorrow night. Denise and Renee (44)

BOYD FIRST floor Foxes: I had one of the best days of my life on Tuesday. Thanks bunches for being such beautiful women. I love you all—Anna banana (44)

ROADTRIPPER #4—The big night's coming; we're all so psyched. So get your motor running 'cause we hope you get piked! Love ya—Roadtrippers 1, 2, and 3. (44)

ROADTRIPPER #4—The big night's coming; we're all so psyched! So get fired up 'cause we hope you get "piked!" Love ya—Roadtrippers 1, 2, and 3. (44)

PHI KAPS—Dig out your skoal and bring your cowboy boots, we're going to tear the barn down! To Hell with shutting down at midnight—We're having a Party!!! (44)

AZ SHANNON—Mr. Daniels will be there to keep us warm tonight. You'd better have your homework done 'cause we'll be out late. The proper shirt guarantees admission! R.U. (44)

TRI DELT Darlings—We're going to intrude, 'cause you're the living dollies with the beautiful eyes. After Sunday there will be no still waters, 'cause you've got us in the mood for we-sing. Let's do it. Lambda Chi's. (44)

ATTENTION: SAE Little Sisters, if you are planning on going to K.U. this weekend, call Ky at the House. (44)

TO KSU Marching Band: As you blow down the road to KU, show the fans who has the "Baddest Band." The Pride of Wildcat Land. Willie The Wildcat (44)

WILLIE SAYS "Go Cats—Beat KU." (44)

TO KSU fans: Memorial Stadium will never be the same, when the Cats paint it purple during the game. Wear Your Purple. Willie The Wildcat. (44)

TO KSU football team: Roses are red, violets are blue; When you mix them together, it means "Beat KU." Willie The Wildcat. (44)

JULIE R.—Tomorrow's your big day. Drink one for me. Happy Birthday. Ray (44)

BETH—HERE is to three minute party stops, late night car washes and tea-tasting Seagrams. Let's do it again with Chivas the multi-position dog. Ray (44)

LISA ANN Heiniger: Happy Birthday to you, your sister lives in the zoo (KU), we went there one day, but the Keeper said she ran away. P.S. We know your sister and you, too. from ? and ? (44)

CORE GROUP guys: Be prepared for anything! We love you, 1 Thess. 5:11-13. Your "m time" sis's. (44)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (44)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (44)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (44)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (44)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (44)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

UNITY IS a liberal protestant movement with no dogma and no creed, emphasizing meditation and applied mysticism. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at Kansas State Bank (downstairs). This week: "Loose him and let him go"; how to deal with people problems in a spiritual way. (44)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (44)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (al ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (44)

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METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (44)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (44)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (44)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (44)

WESLEYAN WELCOMES you: Worship Services-9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:00 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Manhattan Wesleyan Church, 1229 Poyntz-across from City Park. (44)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

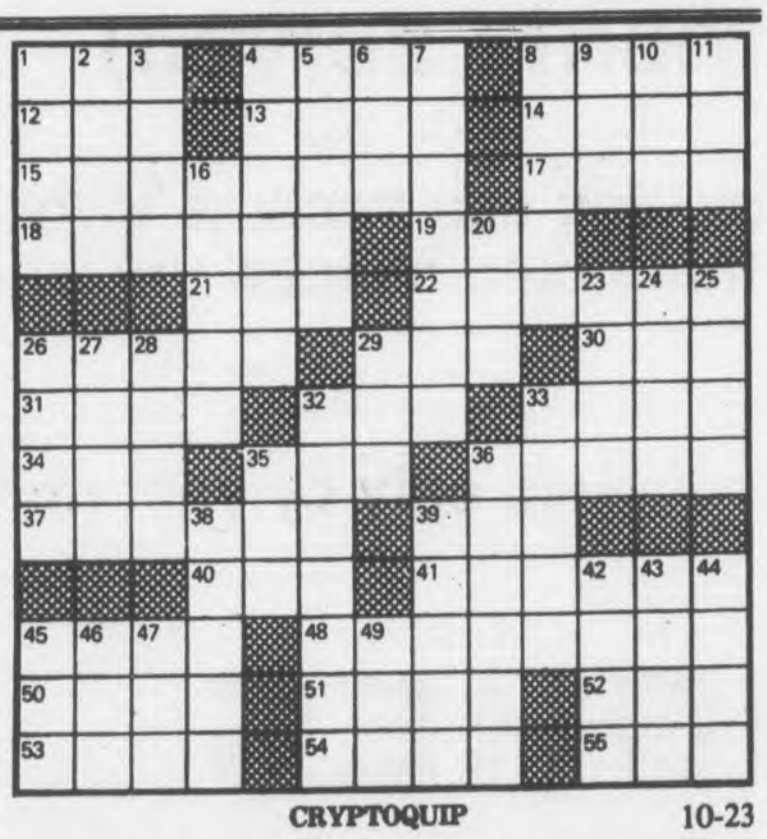


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Kimono sash
4 Spur on
8 Cavity
12 Dove call
13 Boutique
14 Declare openly
15 Show-offs
17 Fury
18 — Island, N.Y.
19 Fury
21 Refinery stuff
22 Defective autos
26 Lustrous gems
29 School of seals
30 Negative particle
31 Checker
32 Storage container
33 High point
34 Seine summer
35 Equine command
36 Drowse
37 Method
39 Greek letter
40 Australian bird
41 Sunday dinner items
45 Shore bird
48 Demonstrates the method
50 Currier's partner
51 Comfort
52 Epoch
53 Leaf
54 Fabric worker
55 Lair

DOWN
1 Publisher Adolph
2 Kick (out)
3 Tiny bit
4 Members of the wedding
5 French river
6 Obtained
7 Greek letter
8 Sheik's women
9 Eggs
10 Record book
11 Flock female
16 Purloined
20 Debit ink
23 A single time
24 Alaskan city
25 Degree
26 Lyric poems
27 Sympathy
28 Top fliers
29 Dessert item
32 Dazed
33 Pseudonym
35 Jewel
36 Party, of sorts
38 Uptight
39 Dull talk
42 Lose hairs
43 Ripped
44 Cygnet
45 Gratuity
46 Actress Gabor
47 Hockey's Leach
49 Baled crop



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

F	O	G	S	■	L	E	E	R	■	C	A	P
A	M	A	T	■	A	G	R	A	■	A	R	E
C	A	P	R	I	C	O	R	N	■	P	I	E
T	R	E	A	T	Y	■	■	T	R	I	A	L
■	■	I	S	■	R	E	S	E	T	■	■	■
P	A	C	T	■	F	E	D	■	D	A	R	E
O	V	A	■	■	A	L	E	■	■	L	A	Y
T	A	P	S	■	T	A	N	■	E	S	T	E
■	■	T	O	D	A	Y	■	A	X	■	■	■
A	B	A	T	E	■	■	S	L	I	D	E	S
L	E	I	■	C	A	P	I	L	L	A	R	Y
M	A	N	■	K	N	O	T	■	E	R	I	N
A	D	S	■	S	A	P	S	■	S	N	E	E

10-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-23

S L Z M U H D M T Q L S U K O L S M L Q L D T S A I O L D U K M T M I Z T H A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — UNBRIDLED BULLY IS ONE TRULY POOR IN SPIRIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M

Hudson cleaner, but toxins prevail

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If they knew then what they know now, state forest rangers would never have impregnated plaster blocks with DDT and set them in the Hudson's headwaters to kill black fly larvae.

If they knew then what they know now, state chemists sampling Hudson River water in the 1960s would have paid more attention to the unaccountable blips on gas chromatograms measuring contents of the water.

If anybody had known anything about PCBs in 1973, the state would never have demolished a 20-foot-high dam that had protected one of the nation's most important estuaries from half a million pounds of toxic polychlorinated biphenyls.

Many of the early, painful lessons of environmental care were learned on the Hudson, an abundant tidal river with a gratifying ability to cleanse itself—and a stubborn industrial poison that just won't go away.

"The Hudson is a paradox," said John Mylod, executive director of Clearwater Inc., a non-profit organization founded by folksinger Pete Seeger.

"On the one hand, it's polluted. On the other hand, its resources are fairly resilient," Mylod said. "The Hudson is probably the most important river in the country."

THE 300-MILE-LONG river rises in the Adirondack Mountains and pours 2.1 billion gallons of water a day into New York Harbor. Researchers recently discovered that the river's briny marshes may be the most important fish spawning and nursing grounds on the Atlantic Coast.

The Continental Army's ability to throttle British warships in the Hudson helped save the American Revolution. Shipping on the Hudson and the Erie Canal opened the Midwest and shaped New York City into the nation's commercial center. The river spawned its own school of 19th century landscape painting.

More than $50 million has been spent on research of the river, much of it in connection with lawsuits. The federal law requiring environmental impact statements dates from the 17-year battle against Consolidated Edison's plan to blast space for a hydroelectric plant out of the side of Storm King Mountain.

GOVERNMENT AND private industry spent $1 billion on sewage treatment plants along the Hudson from 1965 to 1975, and in many respects the heavily industrialized river is remarkably clean.

"My gosh, 10 years ago the river was a sewer. Now you can put your boat in the water and it won't get all crudded up," said William Horne of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, manager of a three-year, federally funded study of the Hudson basin.

Eleven million people use the Hudson for water, waste disposal, power generation and recreation. Towns in Ulster County, 70 miles north of New York City, boast bathing beaches on its bank. Poughkeepsie, a city of 40,000, draws its drinking water from it.

YET THE HUDSON has the highest concentration of cancer-linked PCBs of any major American river, according to Russell Mt. Pleasant, who directs a state project to dredge PCBs from the river bottom.

That river mud contains about 600,000 pounds of PCBs—"sitting there like a time bomb," in Mt. Pleasant's words.

Most of the PCBs entered the river years ago, before the danger was known, from two General Electric Co. capacitor manufacturing plants north of Albany and collected behind the Fort Edward Dam. When the state demolished the aging dam eight years ago, almost 1 million cubic yards of PCB-laden silt slid downstream.

The Environmental Protection Agency endorsed a scaled down, $26.7 million project to dredge or stabilize 20 "hot spots" where PCBs collected in the upper river—half the spots originally targeted.

IF IT WORKS, said Mt. Pleasant, PCBs in fish could be low enough for eating "within a decade."

The state Health Department bans commercial fishing of all species on the river except ocean-going shad and Atlantic sturgeon more than 4 feet long. People are warned not to eat more than one meal a week of fish taken from any body of water in the state.

But the dredging will remove one-third of the PCBs between Fort Edward and New York City. Edward Horn, a state fisheries expert, said the remaining PCBs may contaminate fish for at least 20 years.

MOST RECENTLY a federal fisheries laboratory reported finding potent dioxins and dibenzofurans in three fish, including a striped bass taken near the Tappan Zee Bridge just north of New York City.

Dibenzofurans have been associated with PCBs but the traces in the fish have not been linked to the GE plants, scientists said. The source of the dioxin, the most poisonous substance known to man, is unknown. It was the first confirmed presence of dioxin in the Hudson.

The Legislature has formed a Hudson River Fishery Management Program to coordinate the agencies which deal with the Hudson, ranging from the State Department to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Tides rise and fall as far north as Troy, making the lower 150 miles of the river technically a coastline, and the state is applying to have several marshes designated as national estuarine sanctuaries.

The state fishing ban is one of the most comprehensive restrictions and some New York officials think other states should follow suit.

"I don't think there's any freshwater fish anywhere in the United States that doesn't have some PCBs and DDT in it," Horn said. "Most other states studiously avoid analyzing their fish."

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 45 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, October 26, 1981

Coliseum proposal affects K-Staters

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the proposed multi-purpose coliseum. Tuesday's article will deal with the history behind the proposals.

By TOM GLASS
and TIM UNRUH
Collegian Reporters

The current $20 million coliseum proposal affects every student who pays a student activity fee, and every person interested in Wildcat basketball.

Students have several options regarding whether or not the coliseum should be built under the current proposal—they can in-

Part 1

form senators of their views regarding the coliseum before senate votes on the issue, or request a referendum involving the direct vote of the students.

Currently, senate is obtaining student opinion by making presentations (prepared by senators) about the coliseum issue. These presentations are being given at all organized living groups, as well as in the Union courtyard and at the Union Forum Hall.

In addition, senators set up an information table last week in the Union and asked Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, to distribute an information package and survey to 500 randomly selected students. Results of the survey, which went out to students on Oct. 16, will be coded for computer analysis by representatives from Blue Key, Mortar Board, the Collegian and Student Governing Association, tonight.

SENATE WILL vote on the issue either the week before or the week after Thanksgiving, according to Mark Skinner, SGA state and legislative affairs director, and senior in political science.

The proposal now under consideration would commit $5.5 million from student activity fees to a 25-year bond.

Beecroft, Cole and Company, a Topeka bond house that was contacted in August by Marvin Thompson, University auditor, Student Body President Angela Scanlan and Skinner, projected the interest rate on the bond at 12 percent.

Finance issue prompts complications

In their presentations, senators have cited 12 percent as the given rate, although because of fluctuations in interest rates it is impossible to predict actual interest charges, according to Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Beatty explained that although students are committing $5.5 million to the coliseum, interest charges on the proposed bond would total $8.55 million, meaning that the total student investment over a 25-year period will be $14.05 million.

BEATTY SAID the bonds could be paid off prior to the date of maturation, lowering subsequent interest charges.

The proposal's immediate effect on students would be an increase of $9.75 in the student activities fee for the 1982-83 school year, Scanlan said. In 1983-84, the fees will increase another $6.75 to a total increase of $16.50. The reason for the graduated increase is to ease the burden on students.

"Basically, we thought it was too much for a one-shot increase. It would be easier for students to have it brought in gradually," she said.

The $16.50 increase would cover only half of the total bond payments. Upon retirement of the stadium bonds ($4.25 per student) in 1985 and the Union II bonds ($10.25) in 1990, the money already allotted to these projects from the activity fees will be diverted to cover the coliseum bonds. In 1990 the total student fees committed to the coliseum will total $31.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS are only one of four sources of funding under the current proposal.

Other prospective sources for funding include the KSU Foundation ($6 million), the K-State Athletic Department ($2.5

(see COLISEUM, p.14)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Quarterback frustrations

A disappointed Darrell Dickey sits on the bench after suffering the second of his two interceptions. The second interception ended the only remaining chance the 'Cats had to regain the lead, freezing the score at 17-14. See related story and photos on page 12.

Demonstrators wage protest, say 'no' to nuclear arms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 300,000 demonstrators rallied in four European countries Sunday to protest a U.S.-Soviet arms buildup they claim threatens world peace.

In Brussels, at least 200,000 people staged what police sources said was the largest demonstration in Belgium since World War II, while more than 50,000 marchers paraded through Paris and a similar number rallied in eastern sector of Berlin. In Oslo, an estimated 7,000 Norwegians held a torchlight parade organized by a group called "No to Nuclear Weapons."

Reflecting a growing tide of pacifism across Europe, the protests followed similar demonstrations Saturday that drew more than 200,000 in Rome and 150,000 in London. Two weeks ago, 250,000 anti-nuclear protesters rallied in Bonn, West Germany.

Government ministers and leaders of political parties led the three-hour march that completely jammed downtown Brussels.

Officially, police said there were only 65,000 demonstrators, but police sources admitted that the crowd was closer to the 200,000 estimated by reporters on the scene.

Although Belgium's outgoing left-center coalition government was not officially supporting the demonstration, its parties all were represented by Parliament members. At least three Socialist members of the government marched in front of the peaceful cortege, together with chairmen of the Socialist and Communist parties.

In France and Belgium, the demonstrators demanded dismantling of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at the continent and protested U.S. plans to deploy new U.S. Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles in Britian, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. The latter two countries have postponed final approval of the missile plans.

In Berlin, about 50,000 East Germans rallied "for a secure peace and against NATO armaments," accusing the West of trying "to turn Europe into an atomic battlefield," the official ADN news agency said.

The agency said speakers called for an end to the arms race, a ban on neutron weapons and East-West talks on arms control.

The United States and Soviet Union have scheduled talks to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing nuclear arms in Europe. Talks on controlling intercontinental missiles are expected to begin in early 1982, Reagan administration officials say.

Inside

A TUTORING program, sponsored by the International Student Center, helps the wives of foreign students learn English and become better adjusted to life in the United States. See page 7.

FOR SOME STUDENTS, a week of camping out by Ahearn Field House ended Sunday afternoon when their wait was rewarded with the opportunity to buy tickets for the upcoming Wildcat basketball season. See page 8.



THE BETTERMENT of women in Latin American countries is a concern for a professor who will return to Nicaragua in November to check on the progress of programs she helped implement. See page 10.

THE EXHIBIT OF a Picasso masterpiece drew a mile-long line Sunday in Madrid, Spain. See page 11.

TIM DOWNEY, No. 1 singles player for the men's tennis team, extended his record to 13-0 Saturday as the Wildcats defeated the University of Kansas. See page 13.

RECORDS WERE broken in the New York City Marathon Sunday on the course and along the sidelines. See page 14.

American military bases face uncertain future in Greece

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither participation in NATO nor the presence of American military bases in Greece are certain to continue, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece said Sunday.

"The American government has to recognize that there exists a Greek government which has the duty to serve, first and above all, the interests of the Greek people," the prime minister said.

Papandreou, who was elected last week and also will serve as his country's defense minister, said the question of whether to stay in NATO is unique for his country because "we sense a threat from" Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

Turkey claims half the Aegean Sea "in the air, on the sea and the continental shelf" as its territory, "a problem which has caused the Greek government...to maintain a high level of military readiness at the expense of programs for education, health and social measures that are needed to support the lower income classes," he said.

Papandreou, interviewed in Athens on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, said, "By belonging to the military branch of NATO, we are of course permitted to look north, that is to say to confront the threat from the Warsaw Pact. This, of course, leaves us naked, basically, in respect to our eastern frontier (Turkey)."

The prime minister also reiterated his 4-year-old position on the American military presence in Greece. "We are against bases, against nuclear arms," he said.

"At the same time we recognize that America is a super power, that America has its own strategic, vital interests in the region," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association: Barn party pictures are in the SGS office and will be picked up Friday.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB: Sign up for KU Medical Center tour in Eisenhower 116 by today.

TODAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries Traveling Discussion Group meets at 619 Sunset at 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive meeting is at 7 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in the Lafene basement meeting room.

FARMING SYSTEMS Research Seminar Series meets at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Topic is: Botswana Recommendation Domain Study.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for a Halloween party.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 8:35 p.m. in Calvin 201.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Topic is: Sexism in the English Language.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

THETA XI Little Sisters meet at 5 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 8 p.m. for a meeting. Pledge test is at 8:30 p.m. and study break is at 9 p.m.

AGR AND RHOMATES meet at 9 p.m. at the AGR house for a Halloween party.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. KAEA representatives is the topic.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in the Union ballrooms for Bloodmobile set up.

ENGINEERING STUDENT Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Morris Kay, Kansas Republican State Chairman will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Bring final count for luncheon and wear uniforms.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Roger Trenary will be the guest speaker.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 for intern reports.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House. Bring money if you plan on attending the Alumni Banquet.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS meet at 5 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for composite pictures.

A **PLANNED ASSISTANCE** Visit for all classified personnel will be conducted at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater and at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The speaker will be from Farmland Industries.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Author cites slums as vital to big cities

WASHINGTON — If it were not for slums, poor people would not have a place to live, an urban economist said, claiming that deteriorating neighborhoods are a necessity in most big cities.

The poor cannot afford to buy or rent better housing, especially at today's high interest rates, and create a demand for housing deteriorated enough to fall to a price they can afford, Anthony Downs said.

That demand, Downs said in a book, "Neighborhoods and Urban Development," perpetuates slums at the same time that public officials and most of their constituents view them as something bad that should be eliminated.

"Few people realize that a certain amount of neighborhood deterioration is an essential part of urban development in almost every metropolitan area," Downs said.

He points to the obvious conclusion that "poor urban households have to live somewhere." Because more affluent neighborhoods don't want such households, public officials are not willing to talk about just where they should be located.

Instead, he said, most citizens and public officials "espouse the myth that deterioation could be completely eliminated if only everyone tried hard enough."

Police rescue girl from kidnapping ordeal

ROME — "For three months, I was chained to two concrete weights and they never let me change clothes or wash myself."

That's how Mirta Corsetti, 13-year-old daughter of a millionaire Rome restaurateur, described her three-month ordeal shortly after police freed her from kidnappers on Saturday.

She was clad in the same jeans, sweater and wooden shoes that she wore when police rescued her from a tiny, 7½-foot by 6-foot cell at a villa on the seacoast southeast of Rome.

Her hands and face were plastered with dirt, her fingernails were overgrown and her hair stuck together as if it were smeared with glue.

The 13-year-old was one of 26 victims this year of "Kidnap Inc."—as Italian newspapers have dubbed the kidnapping rings which have raked in millions of dollars in Italy in recent years. Nine victims have been released so far this year, generally after their families have paid large ransoms.

Police said her abduction did not appear to be politically motivated and was carried out by common criminals.

Iranian judge admits execution mistakes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's chief justice said Sunday the courts have made "some mistakes" in the hundreds of executions ordered, but critics of Iran's revolutionary Islamic government are not being "fair."

In an interview broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Abdolkarim Ardebili, who heads the Supreme Court, also said judges who had made mistakes would be punished.

He said those who have criticized the executions "should come and read these people's files, to see what they have done, to see where they come from. I don't want to say that there haven't been mistakes in the past, but compared to the amount of work done, even if there is a small percentage of wrongdoing, it will be pursued and those responsible will be brought to justice."

The official radio also reported that Iran's fundamentalist Moslem regime arrested 35 more leftist guerrillas and sent a delegation to Lebanon and Syria to discuss claims of U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

Neurons cause anxiety, coffee jitters

LOS ANGELES — Scientists believe "coffee jitters" and anxiety in general, may be caused by the same nerve cluster that is responsible for anxiety suffered by addicts during withdrawal.

Dr. D.E. Redmond Jr., of Yale's Neurobehavioral Laboratory, followed up on the finding by his university colleagues several years ago that the group of neurons called the locus coeruleus is responsible for withdrawal symptoms.

He said this week that the nerve center also may be responsible for the anxiety produced by caffeine, or "coffee jitters," and anxiety in those who do not use stimulants.

He said he is hoping the discovery will help scientists target more specific treatments for different anxiety symptoms.

Redmond said caffeine and theophyline, the stimulants in coffee, also cause an overreaction by the locus coeruleus.

He said the nerve center may even be involved in panic and anxiety states that are not related to addiction. An indication of that involvement, Redmond said, is that all anti-anxiety drugs on the market now act on the locus coeruleus nerve center.

•

Weather

After a chilly weekend, today's high should be around 60 with sunny skies and light and variable winds. Tonight's low will be around 40. Tuesday it should be sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Nina Kahle

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1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

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Questions need answers

Doesn't anyone care that Student Senate may soon commit $5.5 million—$16.50 per student each semester—of students' monies to the construction of a new multi-purpose coliseum?

Certainly apathy on this campus isn't so bad that people aren't going to question what is at issue here.

Once before, in 1976, students were informed about what was needed for a new $3.5 million recreational complex. Plans were provided and costs estimated and the whole issue was railroaded through a student referendum in which the student body overwhelmingly approved. It wasn't until after the fact that the building was constructed off the central campus, thus creating access and time problems; and because of restrictions placed on Recreational Services' use of Ahearn Field House, the new complex would be "too small to facilitate the University."

There are many questions that haven't been answered about the proposed multi-purpose coliseum because they haven't been asked.

Students need to start asking senators and administrators questions about the proposals and be persistent until they get answers. Much of the support for the coliseum is based on some research and some hearsay—proper alternatives have not been suggested.

Senators need to be better educated about the proposal if they are going to be able to answer questions concerning the coliseum fairly, intelligently and with the correct information.

Ticket sales idea

Problems with the process in which student season basketball tickets are sold are encountered annually. There is always someone who loses out because he didn't have the money or time to spend a week camping in line or affiliate himself with a group to draw lottery numbers. This problem is not unique to K-State.

Last week at Wichita State University, the student governing body took issue with a ticket sales policy when students found they could not get tickets because the allotment had been spoken for by students who were camping out long before tickets went on sale.

As a change to the policy, the governing association requested that the athletic department set aside 300 student tickets that would be individually offered for sale a week before each home game.

This is a policy that should be considered at K-State. Perhaps by setting aside a certain number of student tickets and selling them prior to each home game, it would provide students who will not be able to go to games because for some reason—finances or time—they did not have a chance to get a season ticket, an opportunity to do so.







Rod Saunders

Stop the world, I want to get involved

When I was in the seminary we were very serious about our education, yet we also had a sense that education was not only in the classroom. We often joked, "I keep having to interrupt my education to go to class." Sometimes our more sensitive, concerned professors agreed with the joke and stayed out of class with us.

I don't seem to hear anyone saying such things around here. Indeed, what I hear are students saying, "I can't do that, I've got two papers, four projects, six tests, and a class that meets before, during and after the program."

This "high pressure" situation that we are living in became the focus of a discussion for a few minutes the other day. As we talked about what to do in order to confront racism (in reaction to a "Women Respond to Racism" presentation by Sandra Coyner, director of Womens' Studies) a concern surfaced about the time and energy necessary to even begin the proper kind of programs.

It's like we are all on a fast-moving train, perhaps headed in the wrong direction, and hardly anyone dares pull the brake cord; and if someone does pull the brake can she say anything that will matter, or will anyone take time to listen or respond?

We seem to have returned to the times of high pressure—of getting ahead, working two jobs, getting two degrees, both persons of a couple holding down full-time jobs plus. All of which serves to keep so many so busy that the real issues seem to be pushed to the background (like the not-so-distant past?).

WE NEED more time to participate in being educated about the reality of relationships; about racism; about involvement in groups which we can trust, which help us grow, which enable us to serve and work with others, which often offer a release from our depression; about sexism; about women's issues; about coping with guilt; about coping with loss, death, and grief; about stewardship of the only planet on which we really know we can exist; about learning ways of non-violence and peace; about practicing our understanding of being spiritual without losing our minds; about using our intellect without losing the essence of spirit; about the reality of sexual expression; about the essence of what it is to be a human—to be a person.

Time and again, those who really care about persons, those who really want to help others come face-to-face with the problem, are too few with too little time; or few who will take the time, who will pull the brake to stop the speeding train to see if we are going in the right direction, or see if any adjustments or corrections need to be made.

OF COURSE, we often seem to find time for those things we really want to do—that special date, or movie, or TV show, or ballgame, or play, or concert, or long weekend home or wherever, or basketball ticketline—but those are all "party" times of one sort or another, and God knows we all need time for fun and games, and relaxation. We don't need nor deserve any guilt about those once-in-a-while events, nor do we want anyone questioning very seriously our leisure time.

So, we are left with little time for some very important and meaningful events and educational experiences. So, a modest proposal, just an idea that might spark many better ones. We need a Board of Regents that will periodically, and in advance, call a mid-week, one-day moratorium on classes. Or a University president willing to suspend all classes for a day every now and then (bet we would if the 'Cats won a national title in basketball—and why not?). Or a couple of deans or department heads, or professors who will say "No classes next Wednesday, let's stop the world—go get involved!"

Editor's note: Rod Saunders is campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries, and a Collegian contributing writer.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for syle and spatial considerations.

Letters

Parking problem persists...

Editor,

I drove onto campus Tuesday morning and as I entered the West Stadium parking lot, I checked my watch to make sure that I had plenty of time before my meeting. The time was 10:01 a.m.

I drove up and down every row in that parking lot and every stall was full from Denison to Sunset. I then drove to the lot south of Ackert Hall and drove past every stall and the lot was full.

From that lot, I proceeded to drive around campus in and out of parking lots in search of a place to park. In all, I drove around seven lots, some of them twice. Back at the West Stadium lot I finally found a bare patch of ground, next to a no parking sign, and looked at my watch—10:33 a.m.

It would seem to me that the University has a responsibility to provide its employees with reasonable access to their place of work. Thirty-two minutes spent looking for a parking place is far outside the bounds of reason and in effect constitutes the denial of entry to the campus.

I do not expect to drive straight to a parking spot the moment that I enter the campus. However, it would seem to me to be reasonable for a person to say that, for example, 15 minutes is the most that one should spend in search of a place to park. Failing to find a place within that time it would not seem unreasonable to give up the search, on the grounds that one was being denied reasonable access, and return home.

I am sure that suggestions as to how to deal with the increasing problem of parking on campus flow freely and cheaply, but there seems to be precious little action regarding the matter. Undaunted, I offer my suggestions.

—All storage and long-term parking should be allowed only on the football stadium lot.

—No parking stickers should be issued to students or staff who live within half a mile of campus. (An alternative would be to charge $50 a semester to those who live within half a mile who want a permit). This rule would only apply from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and of course provisions should be made to accommodate the handicapped.

The last thing that we need are more committees and task forces to study the problem and we certainly do not need people with reserved stalls to tell us that there is no problem. What we need, clearly, is action. And soon.

Ifan Payne
associate professor
of pre-design professions

...permit increase unwarranted

Editor,

The Oct. 14 Collegian had an article on increasing parking fees.

First, state employees got a mere 4 percent increase in pay in July. Then, Blue Cross-Blue Shield costs went up 25 percent. Inflation is up nearly 18 percent and now they want to raise parking fees almost 200 percent.

If they want to be fair, raise the permits 4 percent—same as the state's raise, or give state employees a 200 percent salary increase and I will be able to afford the permit.

If we can't do that, then stop spending $100,000 remodeling one office and spend the money on upkeep and maintenance of the parking lots. Derby Complex parking lot hasn't been painted in two years. And when it snows, nothing is done to remove it.

Is this a way to take back most of the 4 percent raise or do we plan to remodel the Security and Traffic Office with imported wood. At this rate, every time we get a raise we'll make just enough to go broke.

Curtis Harris
supervisor at Derby Food Center

People have right to choose

Editor,

This is in response to the two letters written in protest of the movie, "The Story of O," shown at the Union.

I can't believe that within today's consciousness there still exists those who cannot accept the fact that all people do not share the same views and opinions.

Sexuality is a multi-faceted concept. Who has the right to choose which expressions of it are correct or incorrect?

This movie, to me, does not advocate violence against women as a way of life. It seemed more like sexual fantasy. As with violence in the media, "What came first, the chicken or the egg?" To what source can you attribute the violence in our histories, and what about the ever-popular bloody movies?

Porno films are popular worldwide and I can hardly accept that more open attitudes about sex are the leading cause of our rising divorce rate. Aside from the traditional cultural views, what is really wrong about unmarried couples living together?

Frankly, I find the cultural status given to women in many societies unfair and degrading and yet it is an accepted way of life to them.

In closing, I would like to say that I oppose any organization trying to censor what films are to be shown on this campus.

This country has always stood on the premise of freedom of speech and there are plenty of people who did stay for the whole picture. Those who oppose such films should simply choose not to go to them. God, after all, gives us the right to choose, does he not?

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Professor to donate 30-year-old vine to University

Missing plant surfaces during Topeka drug raid

Although a drug raid in Topeka on Thursday did not turn up great amounts of illicit substances, a plant—stolen from the University around Easter—was recovered.

The Shawnee County sheriff's office called Security and Traffic last week and invited Lt. James Tubach to accompany their officers on a drug raid. An informant had told them that some University property was likely to be in the house. Tubach said the sheriff's officers "didn't find that many" drugs, but he found what he was after—a thorny vine that is nearly 30 years old.

The plant, a Bougainvillea, belongs to retired horticulture professor Ray Keen. It was stolen from a campus greenhouse "around Eastertime," Keen said. The plant is "fairly valuable" in monetary terms—about $70—but even more valuable in sentimental worth.

"It's one of those things that I babied along and cut it back and it did real well," he said.

THE PLANT WAS cultivated from some Bougainvilleas that were first planted in the Union.

Keen said he had the plant "ever since the Union was new. Back when they first built the Union, there was a glass enclosure under one of the stairwells" that housed several plants. "The thing got so hot that they couldn't use it so when they remodeled they did away with it (the enclosure)."

Keen kept one of the Bougainvilleas and "dwarfed it like a bonsai" in a tub, for ornamental purposes. The plant is a thorny vine that grows in the tropics, especially along the Gulf Coast and as far north as the San Fransisco Bay area, Keen said. Much of the time it is in bloom with "brillant crimson, crepe-like blossoms," he said. It is an easy plant to grow, Keen said, and requires a dry-wet cycle.

"You dry it down to where it would all but kill a cactus and then soak it real well and it just bursts into bloom," he said.

Bougainvilleas are often used to adorn and protect homes in Spain, Keen said, because they are so thorny. The vines are trained to grow up the front of the houses to the balconies.

"Nobody can climb that vine so they use it for that reason," he said.

THE PLANT WAS kept on Keen's deck at home during the summer months and was housed in the Conservatory or the turf green house for the duration of winter. It was also a regular exhibit at events sponsored by the College of Agriculture, such as Ag Career Day. However, because he has lost "greenhouse privileges" since his retirement in January, Keen said he had planned to donate the plant to the Conservatory.

"It occupies a lot of space if I keep it in my living room," Keen explained.

"Everybody enjoyed the thing and all," he said. "And I was going to give it to the Conservatory."

Since it has now been recovered, the plant will still be donated to the University, Keen said, if he can find someone to care for it.

The plant, Keen said, has no drug-connected uses that he is aware of. Toubach said the thief might have taken it because "it's old and it's unusual."

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC'S involvement in the drug raid was the result of a report filed about the stolen plant.

"We appreciate the kind of cooperation we get across the state...especially when you make a recovery," Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

Stone said the persons involved in the drug bust were not K-State students, but one of them used to work in Aggieville. They were arrested on drug charges, Stone said.

The plant theft was not an isolated incident, he said, adding that University-owned plants are often stolen from the Union and Justin Hall. The problem is most severe at the beginning of the semester when students are struggling to furnish their rooms and apartments, he said.

This incident should serve as a lesson to students and faculty members to keep an eye on their belongings, Stone said.

"Students were not involved, even though the University was the loser in the end," Stone said. "The outsiders find it pretty lucrative to come around, too, if we're so lax" with the security of property.

Haymaker-Smurthwaite place first in U-Sing

The team of Smurthwaite Cooperative House and Haymaker Hall won first place at the University Sing last night with their renditions of "Set Down Servant" and "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye."

Second place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi, with "Swingin' With the Saints," and "If This is a Dream." The third place winner was not announced.

The first place group for ticket sales was Delta Delta Delta, which sold 210 tickets.

University Sing is held to raise money to benefit the Sunset Zoo. The U-Sing committee hoped to raise $3,000 for the zoo this year. A final total was not available last night, according to Julie Newman, member of the committee and senior in general business administration.

The K-State Singers also made an appearance at the finals, performing before a crowd of over 1,000.

Weinberger blasts Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering a different assessment than Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Sunday accused the Soviet Union of being the driving force behind the latest government crackdown in Poland.

"At the moment, the Soviets seem to be using primarily the track of trying to push the government into taking repressive measures against Solidarity," Weinberger told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base.

On Friday, the Communist government in Poland announced that the state military would assume responsibility for internal order and try to make government operations more efficient.

"I think we have to continue to be concerned about the situation in Poland," said Weinberger.

But Weinberger's assessment seemed to contradict statements a day earlier by Haig.

At a news conference Saturday in Cancun, Mexico, Haig was asked if he saw Soviet influence in the latest crackdown.

"I would say thus far it looks like an internal matter," responded Haig.



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Voluntary English tutoring program helps combat loneliness, isolation

By MARY KAY SIEFERS
Collegian Reporter

Moving to a foreign country can be a frightening experience. But not being able to speak the language of that country could compound that fear.

Life for wives of foreign students is often one of loneliness and isolation. Their husbands are usually full-time students who must spend a lot of their time studying, said Donna Davis, assistant student adviser for the International Student Center. The women usually have two or three neighbors from their native country, but beyond that, they do not have much contact with people.

They are virtually isolated from American culture even though they are living in the United States, Davis said.

During the 1977-78 school year, the International Student Center sponsored a program to teach English to wives of foreign students. The program was funded by a one-year, non-renewable federal grant which was used to pay coordinators of the program, Davis said.

DUE TO REQUESTS from many foreign students, Davis designed a program in 1979 to tutor foreign wives who are learning to speak English. The program is totally voluntary.

"It is a service that was badly needed at the time," she said.

There are 105 volunteer tutors this semester and 85 foreign students and their wives who are being tutored. The abundance of tutors allows them to see the students and their wives on a one-to-one basis, Davis said.

According to Hui-Mei Huang, a wife of a foreign student who has been receiving tutoring since 1979, the one-to-one tutoring is far more helpful than group tutoring.

"Before when I was in a group with three other Taiwanese women, I didn't talk much. But now it's different. I feel free to talk more," Huang said.

HUANG HAS taught English in her junior high school in Taiwan, where the emphasis was on reading English and not speaking it, she said.

"My Taiwanese friends and I speak in our native language to each other, so I need the tutor to talk to," Huang said. Huang taught Chinese literature before coming to the United States, but said she is unable to attend classes here because she cannot speak English well enough.

"I can't study here. My hope is to learn to speak good English while I'm here," she said.

In 1979, the program consisted of an English-speaking volunteer tutor meeting with a group of three or four foreign wives for about an hour a week, according to Davis.

"The program soon became a social need as well as an English need for the wives," Davis said.

> 'I learn from my tutors about America, and they learn about my country from me.'

At first the service did not have enough volunteers to meet the needs of all those who had signed up for the program.

"When we first started, I tutored a great deal and talked my friends into tutoring," Davis said.

Another problem Davis encountered was that the women were at different levels of English development.

"The husband would come in and sign up his wife as either beginner, intermediate or advanced," she said. Davis arranged the groups according to how women's husbands signed them up, but there was still a great difference in the English-speaking ability within each group.

"We came up with a testing method to determine each person's ability. Part of the test was oral and we recorded each one to decide their ability level," Davis said.

In the program's first year, 80 people signed up for tutoring from the program and 30 people volunteered to tutor, according to Davis. The foreign students met on a one-to-one basis with their tutors, while their wives met in groups with the tutors.

DAVIS SAID the tutoring service has become a two-way program.

"American students are getting as much out of it as the international students are. I see them shopping, sharing recreation time together and also sharing their cultures with one another," she said.

The program was designed for the tutors and students to meet for one hour a week. Most of the sessions now last from one and a half hours to three hours, Davis said. The sessions are no longer confined to just talking.

"I teach my tutor Chinese food one week and the next week she teaches me American food," Huang said. Huang said her way of finding out about America is to ask her tutor about anything she does not understand.

"I ask my tutors everything. I'm lucky to get the one's I've gotten. They are very friendly," she said. Huang said her tutors have taught her about everyday matters such as frying chicken or using the phone book.

"I learn from my tutors about America, and they learn about my country from me," she said. "I taught my tutor how to use chopsticks and also how to write some in Chinese."

Some students have expressed to Davis, an interest in a reverse tutoring program. They would like to be tutored in a foreign language by a native speaker of that language, she said.

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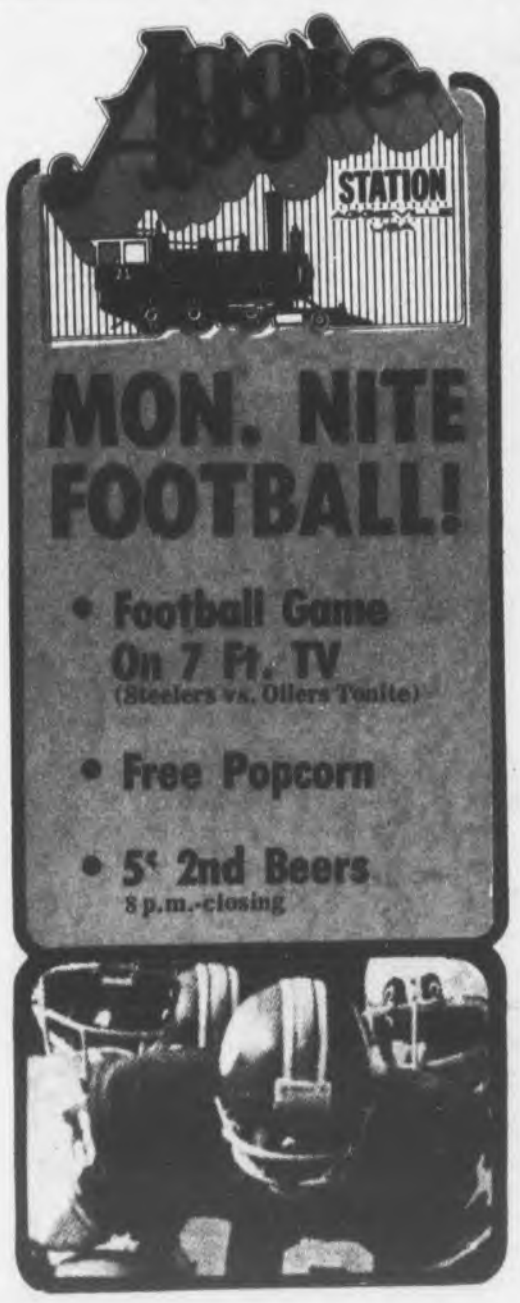
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edited by Andrew Alpern, AIA

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Basketball enthusiasts gathered outside Ahearn Field House for the final roll call Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sale of the limited number of season tickets started at 2 p.m.

The chill of victory

For many, the trauma of trying to get a basketball ticket seems extreme. But for those with patience, the wait was worth its reward

For almost a week, a hardy group of students repeated their yearly vigil that has become a tradition at K-State. Sometimes in shifts, they braved the Kansas winds, the chill of October air and the dank dreariness of rainy nights.

For the love of basketball.

The promise of a basketball ticket was the magnet that drew them to the lawns of Ahearn Field House, the magic which held them. In the camp of more than 90 tents, a tinge of winter's chill whispered a future promise.

K-State's basketball season.

But the wait was not all drudgery. Friday and Saturday night the band of students celebrated. For some it marked the end of almost a week of camping out. To allow for the partying, no roll calls were held between 8 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Though state law prohibits liquor on Ahearn lawn, some students flagrantly disobeyed the rule. Others scolded them in an effort to prevent trouble, Mike Omeara, sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

Excitement cut through the wet, dismal nights as students walked around meeting inhabitants of neighboring tents. Occasional anti-KU cheers rang out in the darkness.

"Somebody would start it (the cheer) and everybody would finish it," John Huhmann, junior in construction science, said.

The reason for the students' stamina? They had to be on hand for roll calls. This head count was held to insure that those holding a place in line, remained there.

Camping out in shifts since Tuesday night, the first 60 people in line Sunday morning were from fourth floor Marlatt Hall. They survived numerous false roll-call alarms from the "Front-Row Fanatics," a group that was bumped when a member slept through a roll call, one Marlatt die-hard said.

The phenomenon of an undersized field house, camping out is considered by some to be a weeding out of undedicated basketball fans.

The price of a basketball ticket is not only monetary, but in nights in the rain, roll calls, cold winds, and the final test of a long line Sunday morning.

But this year, perhaps dedication wasn't necessary to gain a ticket. When the lines cleared, and those waiting in line bought tickets Sunday afternoon, 40 tickets remained to be sold.

Story by
Leslie Frost
Photos by
Scott Williams



As the large conglomeration of students, standing in front of Ahearn Field House Sunday morning, slowly formed a line running down 17th street, this group set up lawn chairs and umbrellas on the corner of 17th and Anderson, resigned to a long wait.





Above—Tom Troilo (left), senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, and Craig Alexander, junior in construction science, were camped in one of more than 90 tents which surrounded Ahearn Field House. Right—Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting, made the periodic roll call of the students.

Out-of-wedlock births becoming 'acceptable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-of-wedlock births increased 50 percent in the last decade to where at least one of every six American babies now is born to an unwed mother, new government figures show.

Well over half—55 percent—of all black babies in 1979 were born to unwed mothers. Yet the increase in out-of-wedlock births among teen-agers is significantly greater for whites than blacks, according to federal Census and health statistics.

Experts say the increase is because more women want to wait until they are older to marry. An unwed mother who decides to keep her child also suffers less of a social stigma now.

"It's clear that the propensity to keep out of wedlock children is rising," said Kristin Moore, a specialist in teen-age pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births at the Urban Institute in Washington.

"This has always been true among blacks but it's now true among whites," she said. "It's more acceptable."

THERE ARE 6.4 million more women of childbearing age in the United States now than a decade ago—an increase of 4 percent. But overall childbearing by unmarried women increased 6.1 percent over the same time, says the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 1979, the most recent year for which comprehensive national statistics have been compiled, there were an estimated 597,800 out-of-wedlock babies born in America, accounting for an estimated 17 percent of all births.

Figures for 1980 and 1981 are unavailable, but Stephanie Ventura of the Center for Health Statistics said the rate of births to unwed mothers rose substantially between 1978 and 1979.

In 1970, 38 percent of all black babies were born out of wedlock, compared with 55 percent in 1979. For white babies, the percentage born to unwed mothers rose from 5.7 in 1970 to 9.4 in 1979.

THE CENTER'S report was based on records from the District of Columbia and the 39 states that require a mother's marital status on the birth certificate. Nationwide figures are estimates based on the 39-state information.

The Urban Institute's analysis of the figures shows that 29 percent of births to white teens and 83 percent of births to black teens occurred outside of marriage.

Moore said there are no figures to show how many of these out-of-wedlock babies are put up for adoption. "But it's pretty clear that there are fewer babies to adopt," she said.

While many young women are making uninformed decisions about their sexual activity and contraceptives, Moore said, once they are pregnant they seem to think more carefully about whether to marry and have the child.

"A pregnant teenager who marries is more likely to drop out of school, have subsequent births soon and, in some instances, forfeits the assistance of grandparents," she said. "If she doesn't marry, she is more likely to remain with her parents, stay in school and is less likely to have subsequent births."

Government sends troops, demands end to striking

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Declaring that "extraordinary situations require extraordinary measures," the Communist government is dispatching troops to back up local officials in some 2,000 Polish villages, it was disclosed Sunday.

Accusing the independent labor federation Solidarity of "blackmail," the government also demanded an end to wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers.

Gen. Tadeusz Hupalowski, minister of administration, said the special military units would fan out across Poland on Monday to "help solve local conflicts."

"Extraordinary situations require extraordinary measures," he said.

The government's actions did not appear to be a step toward martial law, Western diplomatic observers said.

"We are facing winter and people are anxious," Hupalowski said on Polish television. "The situation is getting worse and the government is doing everything it can to make survival possible."

THE GOVERNMENT of Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has also served as head of the Communist Party since last week, pledged Friday to send the units across Poland to help move food to market, ease problems with fuel distribution and "solve local conflicts."

The posting of small operational units of officers and seasoned troops whose two-year enlistments have been extended appears to be an economic move amid a deteriorating market and fuel situation.

Local Solidarity chapters met across Poland to assess the government move while planning for anticipated winter difficulties and preparing for a national warning strike Wednesday.

Initial reaction to the government's announcement Friday ranged from indifference to acceptance among leaders of the independent labor federation.

MANY UNION officials said they would welcome the military presence if the troops help improve the sometimes drastic food situation in the countryside or provide more fuel and coal to people there.

A government spokesman said Sunday that army officers and seasoned troops would begin moving into villages and towns today to help get food to barren markets and resolve local problems.

Knowledgeable sources close to the government said the units of three to four men would be sent to some 800 villages, but not to Poland's largest towns, indicating the move is for economic purposes and not a harbinger of martial law.

Communist authorities have threatened to impose martial law to quell rising labor unrest.

The government's minister of trade union affairs, Stanislaw Ciosek, accused Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, of using the "blackmail" of strikes to pressure the government.

THE UNION has called a one-hour nationwide walkout Wednesday because of food shortages and alleged police harassment,

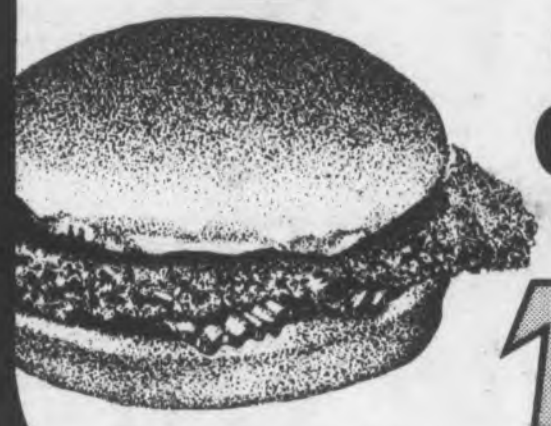
In a statement over national television distributed Sunday by the Polish news agency PAP, Ciosek said Solidarity had put the "pistol of strikes not only to the government's temple, but to the temple of the entire society.

"The Council of Ministers demands an end to strikes in order to save society from their disastrous effects," Ciosek said. He also lashed out at extremists who "exposed society to great sufferings in behalf of goals hostile to a socialist country."

He said the "responsibility for continuing the oppositionist policies of strikes rests fully with the extreme elements" of Solidarity's leadership.

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Professor makes visit to check on programs

By MARY KAY SIEFERS
Collegian Reporter

A professor will be visiting Latin America in November to check the progress of programs she helped develop.

Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, has helped design programs that she hopes will improve the lives of women in Latin America.

Flora, a consultant on women and development in Latin America, was under contract with the Ford Foundation last summer to research and develop programs for the betterment of women in these areas.

"Basically what I did was to find out what poor women do in Latin America and figure out ways of making their lives better," she said.

The problems that women faced varied from country to country and the solutions also varied. Flora spent the first part of the summer in Nicaragua, Colombia and Peru working on specific problems.

IN NICARAGUA, Flora worked on women's labor, health, and safety, and women's participation in agriculture.

The programs in Colombia centered around the formation of women's centers in Bogota, the capital. These centers were designed to help women with problems such as unwanted pregnancies and rape.

"They are crisis centers and help train women to help each other when they have a crisis, and to train women for leadership in their community," Flora said.

In Peru, the programs involved women's legal rights and feeding programs for their children, she said.

Flora's husband and two daughters joined her in July and assisted her in researching and developing day-care centers in Nicaragua.

"Initially, the Ministry of Agriculture was concerned about day-care centers because there was a shortage of workers to harvest the coffee and cotton crops. They wanted to make it so women could participate in harvest without worrying about their children," Flora said.

THE MINISTRY of Agriculture had previously tried experimental day-care centers, but none of them had worked well, according to Flora.

Flora was faced with the task of finding out why the previous centers had failed, planning a day-care system that would meet the needs of the community and government and help the Ministry of Agriculture implement the plans.

The Ministry's main goal was that the day-care centers make it possible for the women to participate in the harvest. The secondary goals were that the centers serve the community in other ways and that the centers operate relatively inexpensively, Flora said.

The people in the communities were mainly concerned with the kind of health and nutritional needs the day-care centers would provide for the children. The local people also wanted to have some control in running the centers, she said.

"Through participatory research, we brought the government agencies and the communities together on what sort of development they wanted and why they wanted it," Flora said.

WHEN THE day-care centers first opened, parents of the children who attended were skeptical about the centers.

"Parents would find incredible excuses not to send their children to the day-care centers," Flora said.

One of the parents' major concerns was that the children were getting sick from the food served at the centers. Flora explained the sickness saying the reason was because the children did not have milk in their regular diets and when they drank milk at the day-care centers it made them sick.

"Their major diet consisted of rice and beans and they were lucky to get rice," she said.

Flora said although the day-care centers were functioning well, the communities still exhibited problems.

"For something like this to be successful, the program has to be in step with the community. People didn't trust a program unless the community participated a great deal in running the program.

"We learned to let the people of the community help more in forming the centers and we also taught the Ministry to communicate better with the people," Flora said.

ESTABLISHING A day-care program was gratifying, she said.

"It's satisfying to know that the methodology we prepared for them was successful," she said.

Flora was unable to stay and see the program through to its completion because of her teaching responsibilities at K-State.

"The reason we worked so closely with the Ministry was to know that they would continue the program after we were gone," she said.

The Nicaraguan government, like many others, is facing budget cuts. Although the day-care program is a welfare program, Flora said she hopes it will not be cut off because its ultimate goal is to increase Nicaraguan production.

Communists accuse church of 'manufacturing a miracle'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Reports by six girls of a golden-haired Madonna floating over a remote mountain meadow have provoked the Communist government to accuse the Roman Catholic Church of manufacturing a miracle for political purposes.

Eleven people were expelled from the Communist Party and 48 others received official warnings because they visited the site of the reported apparition, according to a Belgrade newspaper.

"It was a publicity trick, an attempt to show strength," said Radovan Samardizic, secretary of the government's Commission on Church Relations. "It (the apparition) involves the use of religion as an instrument for political objectives."

Yugoslavia's official press paid scant attention when the young girls first claimed to have seen the Virgin Mary in the mountain village of Citluk in July.

But as word of the girls' claim spread, as many as 30,000 Yugoslav Christians flocked to the area, according to Western diplomatic estimates, and the government-controlled press began to ridicule the event as "scientifically impossible."

Most church officials have refrained from public comment on the government's reaction to the purported "appearance."

But Bishop Petar Cule, whose diocese includes the area of southern Herzogovina where the event occurred, was quoted by a Yugoslav newspaper as saying that "for us believers, their (the government's) comments are unacceptable and insulting."

Western diplomatic sources said the government, in an unannounced move, fenced off the site in Citluk, a village of approximately 5,000 people in a remote mountainous region 36 miles from the Adriatic coast—a day's drive southwest from Belgrade.

No adults have reported seeing the apparition.

Samardizic acknowledged that his office has warned government authorities in the Citluk area to "take steps" to cope with large numbers of visitors, but he declined to elaborate.

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Madrid citizens receive first view of Picasso mural

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A mile-long line of Spaniards, some crossing themselves in reverence, filed through a metal detector Sunday for a first peek at Pablo Picasso's masterpiece "Guernica."

Meanwhile, in the northern Basque city Bilbao, an estimated 200,000 people demonstrated peacefully against proposed new restrictions on regional autonomy. Some of the demonstrators also called for the transfer of the Picasso mural to Guernica.

Thousands waited quietly in Madrid for up to four hours before entering the Cason del Buen Retiro—House of Happy Retirement—where the stark grey, black and white mural went on display for the first time in Spain. There was no official crowd estimate.

The exhibition at the Prado Museum annex Sunday coincided with the 100th anniversary of Picasso's birth in Malaga, southern Spain.

Police said they were on alert for possible attacks by right-wing extremists opposed to the mural, for 42 years a refugee in New York's Museum of Modern Art.

"This painting shows those of us who were not in the civil war the horrors of war," Miguel Diaz said after seeing the mural Picasso painted in 1937.

The 11-foot by 25-foot mural is Picasso's portrayal of human and animal suffering in the German saturation bombing of Guernica, a Basque market town. Considered one of Picasso's finest works, it is unofficially valued at $40 million.

Guernica had to be completely rebuilt after the three-hour bombing by German warplanes helping Gen. Francisco Franco.

The April 26, 1937, attack killed an estimated 1,600 people and became a world symbol of fascist brutality. At least 800,000 people were killed in the 1936-39 civil war between leftist Republican forces and Fascist rebels led by Franco.

A dedicated leftist, Picasso loaned "Guernica" to New York's Museum of Modern Art in 1939 and said it must not return to his homeland until democracy was re-established.

The 91-year-old painter died in exile in France in 1973, two years before Franco's death ended 34 years of dictatorship in Spain.

Nuclear costs go on trial

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The nation's most ambitious nuclear power program goes on trial in Washington state Nov. 3, with voters deciding whether consumers—and not just utilities—should control the construction budget.

The focus of much debate, and record campaign spending, is a people's initiative which sponsors call a last-ditch effort to control runaway spending on five nuclear power plants.

It's an economic and political attack on the nuclear program, not an anti-nuclear campaign. The issue is not whether the plants should be built, but how much they should cost and whether the public should be consulted on the budget.

In recent years, the pricetag for five nuclear plants has soared from $4.1 billion to almost $24 billion, not counting interest. It's the largest nuclear program in the nation—and represents the largest public debt outside the federal government.

Because the public will pick up the tab through substantially higher electric rates, citizens should have a direct say on the cost, says Don't Bankrupt Washington, the group sponsoring the initiative.

Opponents, who have raised more than $1 million for their cause, say passage would doom many energy projects and cost jobs.

The state's nuclear program is reeling financially anyway, despite the Reagan administration's pro-nuclear stance.

Last week, 88 public utilities backing two of the five plants approved a $150 million plan to mothball their two partially completed plants until mid-1983, hoping better days will come.

It appeared for days that the two plants would face "uncontrolled termination," or outright cancellation. Gov. John Spellman, calling that possibility "disastrous," pushed for the bail-out.

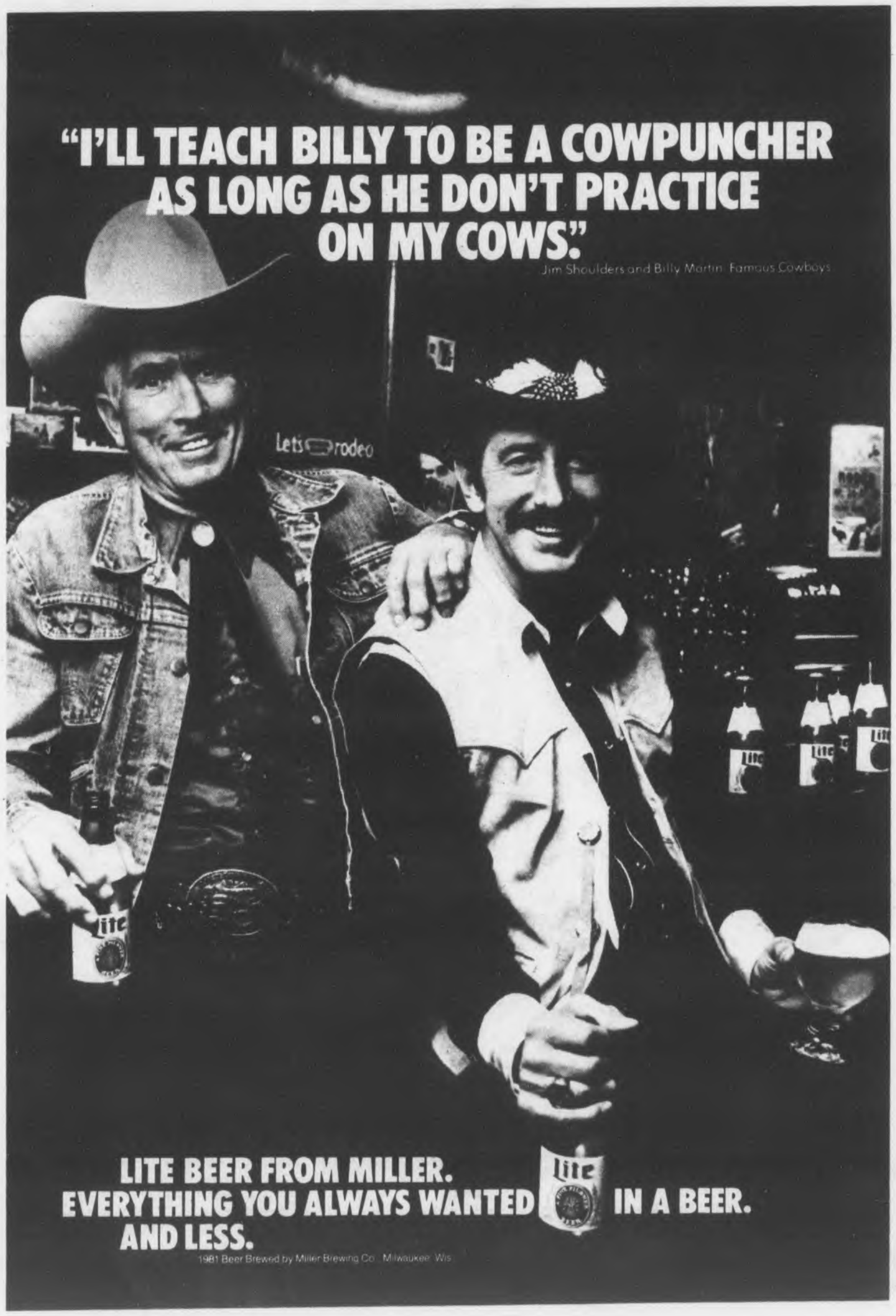
The Wall Street bond market has grown increasingly skeptical of the nuclear bonds, by lowering the bond ratings.

It's much the same story across the nation. Critical Mass Energy Project, a Ralph Nader group, said 69 projects were delayed and 16 ordered canceled last year, because of soaring interest rates and lower energy demands.

Utilities and consumer groups are watching the Washington election and to see whether the two mothballed plants are built.

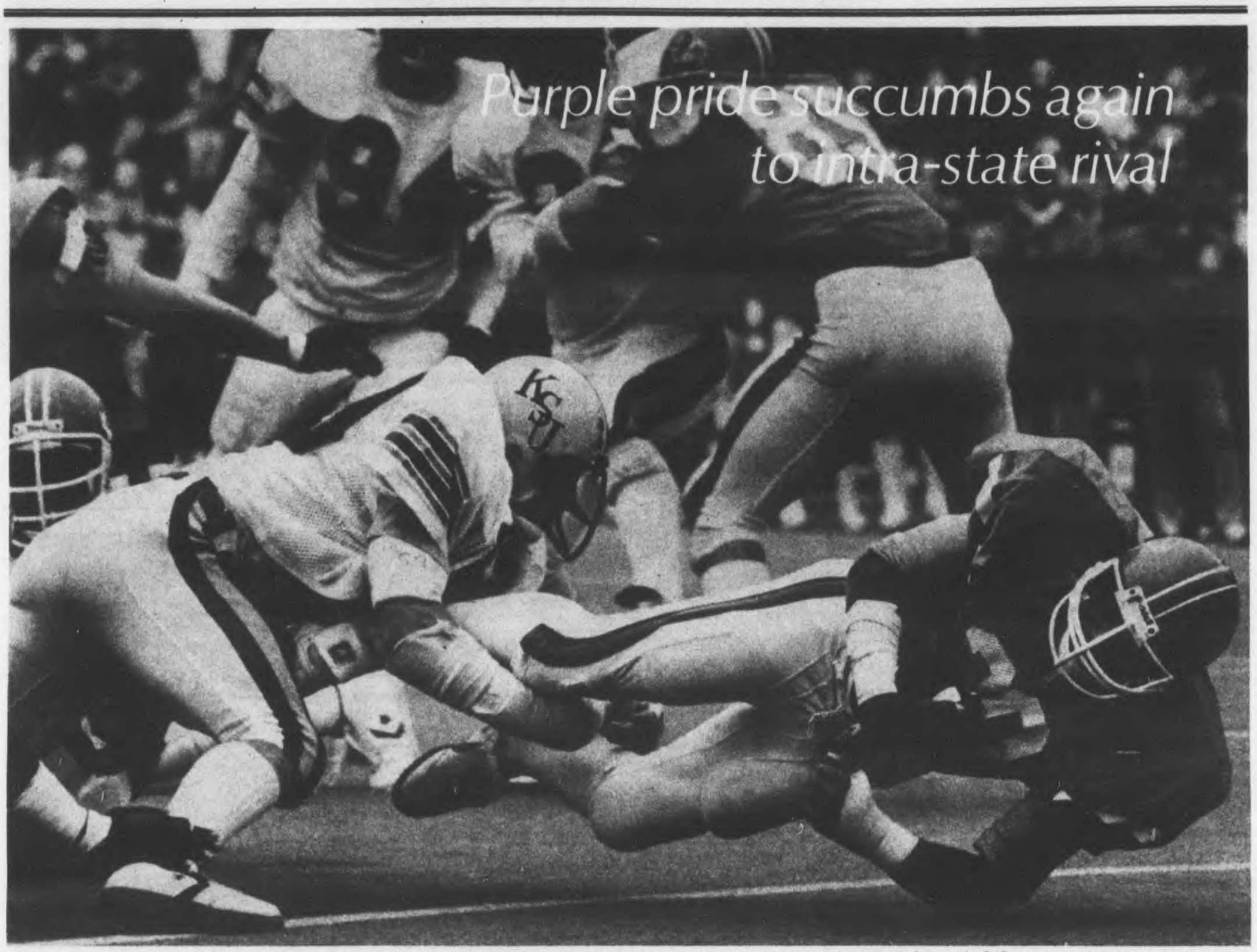
"If we cannot make it here, nuclear may very well not make it in this country," says Robert Ferguson, head of the consortium building plants on the Hanford nuclear reservation in central Washington and at Satsop west of Olympia.



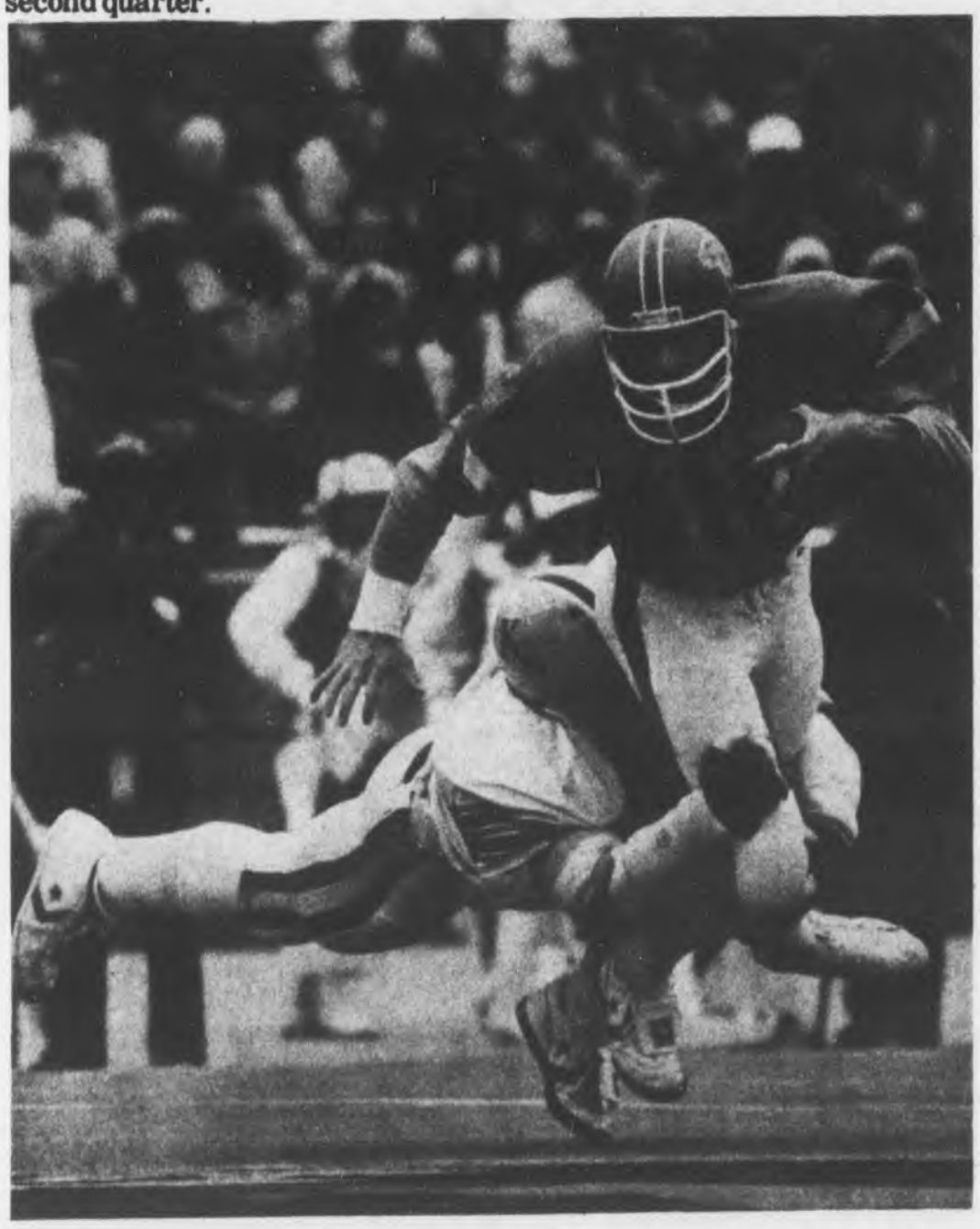


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Purple pride succumbs again to intra-state rival



Plunging over the goal line, fullback E.J. Jones scored the first touchdown for the Jayhawks. The touchdown tied the game at 7-7, early in the second quarter.



Trying to run from K-State's Reggie Singleterry late in the second half, University of Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer is sacked for a loss of eight yards.

Disappointment has become synonymous with K-State football, particularly when the Wildcats take on the University of Kansas.

Once again, the Jayhawks rallied to beat K-State, 17-14, Saturday in Lawrence when KU kicker Bruce Kallmeyer kicked a 28-yard field goal with only 1 minute, 33 seconds left in the game.

"It was a well-played game by both teams," Coach Jim Dickey said. "(But) it was a big disappointment to our team."

The Wildcats led at halftime, 14-7, and seemingly had the momentum to beat KU, but the second half was a different ball game. The fact that the Wildcats could not score and made critical mistakes led to their defeat.

"We couldn't get any points in the second half which was vital to the outcome of the game," Dickey said. "We made mistakes in the second half that, no doubt about it, took away our chances to win. I don't think you can make those mistakes and win a football game."

K-State began the final 30 minutes with Steve Willis kicking off into the end zone. The Jayhawks then moved 80 yards in six plays, capped by a 37-yard run for a touchdown by freshman runner Dino Bell, brother of Kerwin Bell. With the extra point, the game was tied 14-14.

Ernie Coleman returned the ensuing kickoff 30 yards to put K-State on the KU 49-yard line. From there the Wildcats drove to the 2-yard line where they faced fourth-and-one. But Darrell Dickey was tackled for no gain by KU strong safety Gary Coleman, and the Jayhawks dodged a bullet.

However, K-State got the ball back three plays later as KU's Bucky Scribner punted to cornerback Gary Morrill who caught the ball at KU's 47-yard line. The Jayhawks' defense, aroused by the fourth-down play moments earlier, stopped the Wildcats and forced a punt.

K-State stopped KU on its next series, but Morrill dropped a punt and the Jayhawks recovered on the K-State 18-yard line. Bell fumbled on third down and K-State's Greg Best recovered.

The Wildcats gained one first down and punted, and the Jayhawks took over on their own 41-yard line. After moving to K-State's 18-yard line, quarterback Frank Seurer was dropped for a 8-yard loss by linebacker L.E. Madison. Kallmeyer came on to try a 33-yard field goal which was wide to the right with only 4:26 remaining in the game.

Then came the play which led to the winning kick. A pass from Darrell was intercepted by KU's Elvis Patterson at the 37-yard line and returned 18 yards to the K-State 19-yard line.

After three running plays which gained eight yards, Kallmeyer decided the issue once and for all.

Forced to go to the air to come back, Darrell's first down throw landed in the arms of Rod Demerritte, setting off a victory celebration by KU players.

According to Jeff Meyers, a fifth-year senior fullback, momentum was a key to the KU comeback.

"It was just a game of momentum changes," he said. "I felt the team that had the momentum at the end would win.

"You can't blame anybody. We played a great game but came up on the short end," Meyers said. "We did so many good things. It definitely wasn't a runaway game.

"We had a good attack. I don't know what our stats were, but I know we had a couple of long drives on them."

The game began as if K-State would run over the Jayhawks. On the drive following the opening kickoff, the Wildcats methodically marched 80 yards in 13 plays. The only pass in the drive—a 35-yarder from Darrell to Eric Mack—resulted in a touchdown which gave K-State a 7-0 lead.

In the drive, the Wildcats unveiled an offensive formation which they had worked

(see JAYHAWKS, p.13)

Story by Ron Brown

Photos by Rob Clark

Bowling teams finish second

It was K-State's turn to set the pins Sunday when the traveling bowling league came to the Union.

The league consists of Union-sponsored bowling teams from K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

During the competion, there was a sizeable point span between the teams. In the men's division, K-State compiled 68 points, finishing behind Wichita State which had 88. KU and Fort Hays finished third and fourth with 48 and 36 points, respectively.

On the women's side, K-State was runner-up to Wichita State 103-66. KU ended with 48½, and Fort Hays tallied 22½.

The traveling league plays in a tournament at each of the member's schools and the team at the end who has the most points wins the league, according to Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager and bowling coach.

This tournament was the third in league play with a tournament at Wichita State Nov. 8 remaining to be played. So far, the K-State men are in second and the women are in third, Eddy said.

The bowling team has eight men and nine women, but only six go to each tournament. They must be full-time students with a grade-point average of 2.0, according to the Association of College Union International's rules. K-State does not have to abide by these rules but does so in order to participate in regional tournaments, Eddy said.

The team is sponsored by the Union, and traveling expenses are paid for out of the recreation budget. It has allotted $3,000 for expenses. This will also pay for regional, mid-state tournaments and a tournament at St. Louis later this year, Eddy said.

Men take KU tennis dual...

K-State did not pull out of Lawrence empty-handed Saturday. The men's tennis team returned to the winning track with a decisive 8-1 dual win over the Jayhawks.

Continuing his unblemished streak, No. 1 singles player Tim Downey received his 13th win in singles play by defeating Rick Aubin 6-0, 6-3.

Other singles winners for K-State were: No. 2 Patrick Theuns 7-5, 6-4 over Scott Alexander; No. 3 Curt Thompson 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 over Ed Bolen; No. 5 Steve Webb 6-0, 6-3 over Doug Campbell; and No. 6 Matt Westfall 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Jim Syrett.

Gary Hassenflu suffered the only K-State loss, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 to Charles Stearns.

Doubles play was switched to a 10-game pro-set format, meaning the first team to win 10 games by a margin of two wins the match.

In No. 1 doubles, Downey-Theuns downed Aubin-Stearns 10-4. By the same score, Thompson-Hassenflu defeated Alexander-Bolen and Webb-Westfall beat Campbell-Syrett.

"I couldn't be prouder of my kids," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach, said. "It's exemplified by the way our guys acted on the court to the way their guys acted. We showed a little bit of class."

...but women lose all in KC

The women's tennis squad had a rough time last week losing all of its six duals at the Big Eight Conference Fall Preview in Kansas City.

The competition, which paired every women's tennis team in the Big Eight, began Thursday. Sunday's competition was cancelled due to rain.

The first dual for the Lady Wildcats was against the University of Kansas which the Jayhawks won 7-2.

The two wins were in No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles. In singles, Susan Peugh grabbed the win 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Then in doubles Peugh teamed up with her sister Tamie to win 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Next, K-State lost its dual with the University of Nebraska 8-1. The only bright spot was the No. 6 singles match in which Sherry Nelson was victorious 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The next foe was the University of Colorado which beat K-State 9-0.

The state of Oklahoma tromped on K-State as the 'Cats lost 9-0 to the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

The 'Cats won three out of nine games played with Iowa State University. K-State's wins were chalked up by Brenda Bennett, Susan Peugh and the doubles team of Tamie and Susan Peugh.

In No. 3 singles Bennett won 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Susan Peugh won her No. 4 singles match 6-2, 6-2. The Peugh sisters won their doubles match, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

Sunday's rain cancelled K-State's scheduled bout with the University of Missouri.

Jayhawks

(Continued from p.12)

on in practice last week. The Power-I, as it is called, was used for a specific reason, according to Coach Dickey.

He said Mack did a good job of blocking from the flanker position so he became an extra blocker out of the backfield.

Tailback Mark Hundley ran the ball eight times in the series and gained 34 yards. Before he was taken out of the game in the third quarter, Hundley rushed 26 times for 89 yards to lead all runners in the game.

"He ran very well in that particular series for us," Dickey said. But he said Hundley had been sick most of last week and had become tired when he was removed.

The 7-0 lead held up until the Jayhawks got on the board at the 10:32 mark in the second quarter. Fullback E.J. Jones ran four yards up the middle, capping an 80-yard drive in 10 plays.

The Wildcats returned the favor on their next series. Starting at the 28-yard line, K-State moved the length of the field in 16 plays. Hundley took the ball in from the 1-yard line with 4:06 to play in the half.

LA moves ahead in World Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager hit consecutive home runs off Ron Guidry in the seventh inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday and a 3-2 lead in the World Series.

The victory was marred for the Dodgers, however, when Cey was beaned by a pitch from reliever Rich Gossage in the eighth inning. Gossage had thrown one strike to the Dodger infielder, when his next pitch, a 94 mph fastball, hit Cey in the helmet.

Cey did not appear to be seriously injured.

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New York Marathon ends with world records broken

NEW YORK (AP) — World records fell on the course in the New York City marathon Sunday, but there were some unofficial records as well.

For instance: largest crowd ever at a single one-day American sporting event, an estimated 2.5 million.

And: with more than 16,000 entries, the largest field of athletes ever to participate in a 26-mile, 385-yard marathon.

Also: the loudest cheers, most banners, funniest costumes and most limping ever at one sports event.

"He wanted to keep going but someone physically pulled him out of the race," one woman said as she shook her head at her husband, who was weeping not because of the pain that left him barely able to walk, but because he had to stop less than a mile from the finish line.

"Gee, so many people are limping," Caroline Ross said from atop a park bench where she balanced her camera at the finish line.

"I don't blame 'em. I'd be crippled myself after a mile," Scott Martin said mildly from the seat of the bench where, oblivious to the crowd, he read a complicated-looking book on computer technology and waited for his sister Dee to finish in about 3½ hours.

Ross exulted as she snapped Alberto Salazar, 23, of Wayland, Mass., and Allison Roe, 24, of New Zealand.

Salazar defended his 1980 men's New York marathon title with a time of 2:08:13, shattering by more than 20 seconds a world record that had stood for 12 years.

And Roe, 24, of New Zealand and the current Boston marathon women's champion, finished in 2:25:29, breaking the world record of 2:25:42 set by Grete Waitz of Norway here last year.

Coliseum

(Continued from p.1)

million) and the Kansas Legislature ($6 million), according to the coliseum information packet.

"There has been no action by the Board of Regents regarding seeking funds for the coliseum from the Legislature," President Duane Acker said.

Acker said it was too early to predict whether the Legislature would fund the proposal, and that the administration must have a commitment from the students before a funding request to the Legislature could be made.

"President Acker said he would take the coliseum proposal to the Legislature and place it on a high enough priority to get it passed," Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman said.

UNCERTAINTY SURROUNDING the Legislature's commitment could have an effect on the fund-raising capabilities of the Foundation, according to Foundation Vice President Arthur Loub.

"I think somewhere along the line it would be nice if we had a reading from the Legislature stating their commitment on this," he said.

Students have voiced concern that if the Legislature were to commit $6 million to the coliseum, it would limit the amount of funds available for other buildings already before the Legislature.

Acker said this would not be the case.

"The priorities of planned buildings already on campus have remained unchanged," Acker said.

Acker said any statement regarding the future funding of campus buildings would be conjecture.

BEATTY SAID there was a possibility that some future funding might be affected.

"One way or another there will be some effect. It might not affect (future funding), if the Legislature wants to appropriate over and above what they normally would," Beatty said.

According to Loub, fund-raising problems could be more pronounced from the Foundation's point of view. An in-house study of the fund-raising potential of the Foundation has been conducted. Loub said he believes the Foundation can raise the $6 million he has told senate the Foundation is willing to commit, but he said it would take "creative fund raising."

"A campaign like this is made on very large contributors. It is not made on $10 contributions, or even $100 contributors. It takes a thousand $1,000 contributions to raise even $1 million.

"At this point we've done an in-house analysis of what we think we can do. Before a final decision can be made we'd have to have an outside feasiblity study done.

"Based on our past track record of fund raising, from all fund raising, we don't have 1,000 people who contribute $1,000 each year," Loub said.

LOUB ADDED that the number of fund-raising projects now under way could have an effect on the coliseum project, but he said many contributors may have dual interests and would be willing to fund both projects.

He said the Foundation has just completed raising $2.5 million for improvements to Shellenberger Hall and is now working on raising $750,000 for various other projects.

Loub stressed the complexities of fund raising, not only for the Foundation but also for students.

"It's really asking a lot from the students to understand the diversity of the implications the coliseum raises. It isn't just a simple yes or no proposition. It's far more complex than people think it is. And the deeper into it you get, the more complex it gets," Loub said.

FUNDS RAISED from student activity fees would be all students are required to spend on the coliseum while in school, according to Dodds.

"Ticket prices will not be raised because of the new coliseum," he said. "If the alumni association hits (solicits donations from) the students that graduate within the next year, there will certainly be no obligation to donate funds."

Students who contribute through their activity fees have no guarantee the coliseum will ever be built, according to Beatty. If funding from the other sources fails, there is some question about the disposition of any student money already collected, he said.

"This gets to be a good question, if we collect the fees and the other financing falls through. Maybe we will keep good records, real good records. Geez, that would be a real problem. We haven't really crossed that bridge yet. We've never faced one of these, so we don't have a precedent," Beatty said.

BEATTY SAID this problem should not arise because the bonds wouldn't be sold until the other financing had been secured.

"Unless the project looked very well-assured from the four sources, then we wouldn't sell the bonds," he said.

At the present time, none of the four sources have begun any definitive action toward funding the construction of a coliseum. Because of this, students can stipulate that any funds raised must be used specifically for that construction.

The current proposal leaves the use of the money open to administration and student senate discretion if other funding fails to materialize, Beatty said.

"If they put that (use of funds) in a referendum, then that would be stipulated," he said.

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EDUCATION: How will students be effected by budget cuts in education and student financing?
Resource Person: Bob Evans
Today 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Union 209
October 26 IV: Education
November 2 V: Environment
November 9 VI: International Human Rights
November 16 VII: Strategies for the Future
Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry

OCTOBER IS ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ABUSE AWARENESS MONTH
The theme for this year's awareness month focuses on women and alcohol abuse. Did you know that . . .
- Estimates ranging from 24% to 50% of all problem drinkers in this country are women.
- Problem drinking women tend to drink at home alone and therefore are less visible than males.
- Lack of child care services is a barrier to entering treatment for women with alcohol problems.
- The social stigma for women with drinking problems presents a barrier to seeking help and recovery.
- One-half of the women in an Alcoholics Anonymous survey said they had tried to discuss their drinking problem with someone who told them they couldn't possibly be an alcoholic.

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VW RABBIT pickup, 1980 diesel, low miles, deluxe model. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

1971 CATALINA, 4-door hard top, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new tires. $500 or best offer. Call 539-8033—539-9433. (42-45)

1971 CHEVY Impala: Power brakes, automatic transmission, FM, heater, good running condition, $450. Call 537-0182 between 5:00-10:00 p.m. (43-45)

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APARTMENT NEAR university for two females or married couple with no children or pets. Available November 1. Call 539-4863. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom in furnished apartment near Westloop shopping center. $150 per month. Call 776-1271. (45-49)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. $300/month plus electricity. Available immediately. Call 776-2332. (45-46)

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NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

FEMALE TO share house. Private bedroom, $125 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-8189 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

NEED TWO roommates for really nice house, fully carpeted, dishwasher, double garage, $112.50 each/month. Call 537-8916. (44-45)

ONE OR two roommates to share house near campus. One—$150/month, one-half utilities; two—$100/month, one-third utilities. No lease, no deposit. Call 776-3184, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or evenings. (45-49)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

COLD WEATHER is here, which makes it hard to get out of bed. Do you hate oversleeping for work or school? Good Morning, Inc. will call you, give you the temperature and weather forecast—and get you on your way! You'll love this personal, dependable service for only pennies a day. Call evenings for Good Morning, Inc., 539-5571. (45-47)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is opened to students with KSU IDs from 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. This is on a walk-on basis only—$2.50 per person. (44-49)

I NEED a PL/t tutor immediately. Please call 776-6158 before noon or after 6:00 p.m. (43-46)

SEXISM IN the English language, Monday, October 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union State Room 3. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. (45)

THE ANNUAL Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House is Wednesday, October 28, 7:00-11:00 p.m. at 2021 College View. Tickets are $1, 50¢ for 12 and under. (45-46)

BASKETBALL TICKETS: Need one or two reserved or non-reserved basketball tickets, $40 per. Call Randall, 539-5326. (45-46)

NOTICE

LAFENE STUDENT Health Center announces the initiation of an appointment system for physician visits. Patients may call 6544 during regular office hours (8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m.) for a convenient time or stop at the appointment window located on the main floor. An acute care clinic will be maintained for immediate problems on a walk-in basis. The Lafemme/GYN clinic will be available for separate scheduling—phone 6554—located on the lower level. (45-49)

COME IN today and register to win a complete 29 gal. aquarium set-up! Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-1676. (45)

THE CHAINSAW Doctor is awaiting your arrival at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park, Tuesday thru Thursday, 7:00-11:00 p.m. and Friday thru Saturday, 7:00 p.m.-midnight. (45-46)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

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ETHEL—DID you have your Christmas portrait taken at Heirloom Portraits yet?—Maurice. (45)

LOST

BROWN WALLET—Lost by racquetball courts, important contents, keep the money as reward. Judy, 532-4303. (42-45)

TI-30 calculator lost in computer laboratory in Seaton Hall on Tuesday. If found please call 532-3011! (44-46)

BLUE AND white jacket, with fraternity letters on front, in Justin 326. Call 539-2365, ask for Mark Bowman. (45)

OFF-WHITE sweater, lost in Calvin Hall restroom, or Union TV room on Monday, October 20. Please call 532-5459. (45-47)

FOUND

CALCULATORS FOUND in Cardwell. Identify and claim in Cardwell 137. (45-47)

WANTED

BAND FORMING—Need lead guitarist, bass player and drummer with ability to sing backup vocals. Call 539-1822 or 776-4147. (41-45)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, next semester. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

PERSONAL

CORE GROUP Girls: In response to Friday, just remember why you will have painful childbirth! Check out Genesis 1-4. Face! —The Guys. (45)

Tocy K.—Hope you had a nice weekend. I Thess. 5:16-18. Your Secret Brother. (45)

AXO-DU—Get ready for a week full of work and fun. We're going to have a great time 'celebrating the year of the Cats' together. (45)

THERESA V—This is your day, a good one we're hopin'; Happy Birthday roommate. Love, the rest of "Wide Open." (45)

KAPPA SIGS—The champagne breakfast was really great, with us the Kappa Sigs sure do rate. We know this week will be a bash, and by the end we will all be smashed! Get psyched! Love, the Theta's!! (45)

TO A.W.B., we received your personal, and would like to meet you this Friday, (10-30-81) sometime after nine. You pick the place, we'll wait for your response. Sincerely, K.M. and or M and Dana. (45)

PUTNAM H.G.B.: It's your day today, so here we are to say—we appreciate all that you do to make our hall the best at KSU. Love you all! The Staffers. (45)

MEN OF Tent '2: Thanks for keeping us warm this past weekend. Love, Your "Snuggle Bunnies"—Kelly and Tera. (45)

THERESA—HAPPY Birthday you Ringleader you! We never thought you'd make it to twenty! Glad you did. Love, The Group. (45)

MY LITTLE Razorback: If roses had come one per month, today would bring '13 since day one. I remembered with ease, this date of recall, and my sole intent was only to please. Love Ya, NSDB. (45)

CHARLIE—21 today, you're really not so old. I hope today's a cloudy day, it snows . . . but isn't cold. Happy Birthday. Christian. (45)

TO THE gorgeous blonde working at Mr. K's—You have the most beautiful eyes and smile and the sweetest voice. We enjoy looking at you. Some admirers. (45-46)

MARY AND Don—Happy two-year anniversary. Love, Jeff and Susan. (45)

ONE TOUGH cookie: Carniv'Hall was a ball! You were really great! All the things that you do, we appreciate! Smiley face and OTSOAG. (45)

SMITH—THANKS for making our Thursday morning "Interesting." Hope you enjoyed the change of pace. Love them cookies! Love, The Four Sexy Smurthies. P.S. Thanks Ocie and Jon! (45)

LEE ANNE—I really wanted to embarrass you, but I'll just praise God for all He's teaching us instead. Looking forward to our weekend in the Big V.C.—Lubi. (45)

TO THE AKD's—I'm a AKD, so don't mess with me, I don't wear top siders or Calvin Klein jeans. We like swing dancing and bon fires, too. We don't wear polos and we hate K.U. Homecoming's going to be real great; cause we'll kick the tar out of Iowa State.—AKD President and Pledges. (45)

STEVE "ALL-Star" Braum and Dan "Mr. Football" Johnson. The games over. Good job. The Kid. (45)

CINDY TUCKER—Happy Belated 21! Lucky you—no picture in the paper—I had a good one ready! (45)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Yellow and Coral
5 Role in "Gunsmoke"
8 Amoy and Apia: abbr.
12 Voided escutcheon
13 Nigerian Negro
14 Closed, as wings
15 Over again
16 Evergreen trees
18 Remove from office
20 Elicits
21 Reckless
23 Parisian summer
24 One who won't pay his way
28 Slight, socially
31 Sense organ
32 Spanish missionary
34 Letter
35 Engrave with acid
37 Weighted trap
39 School dance
41 Cicatrix
42 Breaks into a conversation
45 Danish coins
49 Alert, active person
51 "And — bed"
52 German river
53 Grandfather of Saul
54 Snare
55 Hardy heroine
56 Dutch cupboard
57 Ivy League college

DOWN
1 Fly aloft
2 Sea eagle
3 Fish pickle
4 American jurist
5 Used in pickling
6 Broad sash
7 Sheltered nook
8 Declaims pompously
9 Sporangia-bearing surface: Bot.
10 Child
11 Soap-frame bar
17 Netherlands commune
19 Sci. rooms
22 Swift animals
24 River in Scotland
25 Corrode
26 Public records
27 Hunters
29 Biblical name
30 Bengal quince
33 Jewish month
36 Certain pigeons
38 Hoary
40 Church bench
42 Coagulate
43 Secrete
44 Kitchen basin
46 Ibsen heroine
47 And others: abbr.
48 Cowboy's need
50 Turmeric

Avg. solution time: 27 minutes.

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10-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-26

Z K R A I P Z U K Q S I P H K C A Y C N U K H N ' V . Q R S K Y R U N K R C Y A V

Saturday's Cryptoquip — OUR LAND CLAIMANT'S QUITCLAIM DEED IS QUITE IN ORDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Demon's trial: Defense attorney claims satanic possession caused teen-ager to kill kennel manager

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The devil gets his day in court this week in a case authorities call "a routine murder" and the defense attorney calls a clear-cut case of demonic possession.

The case involves a husband-wife team of nationally known "demonologists," a 13-year-old boy some say is possessed by the devil, the efforts of Roman Catholic priests to rid the boy of the spirits and a curly haired teen-ager named Arne Cheyenne Johnson who challenged the demons to take him on.

That teen-ager, Arne Cheyenne Johnson, stands accused of murder and Martin Minnella, the defense attorney, plans to argue that the devil made him do it, literally.

The trial begins Wednesday in a tiny, second-floor courtroom here, and attorneys predict it could take up to two months to seat a jury because of detailed questions about spiritual beliefs Minnella is expected to ask prospective jurors.

Johnson, 19, has been in a Bridgeport jail in lieu of $125,000 bond since his arrest on charges in the Feb. 16 stabbing death of Alan Bono, 40-year-old manager of the Brookfield Kennel.

MINNELLA'S DEFENSE is straightforward: the devil possessed Johnson's body several times in the months before Bono's death and then again at the moment of the attack.

Minnella will first have to convince the jury there is such a thing as the devil and demonic possession. Secondly, he will have to convince jurors that, in his words, "this vile force or spirit manipulated my client's body and caused the ultimate demise" of Bono.

If allowed into court and if successful, the defense would be a landmark in U.S. law, legal experts say. But the decision to admit Minnella's evidence rests with Superior Court Judge Robert Callahan.

Minnella says he's confident Callahan will see things his way.

"The state must prove he had specific intent to murder Bono, and the defense is allowed to show any evidence that indicates he didn't have intent," Minnella said in an interview last week.

TO WALTER FLANAGAN, the state's attorney who will be prosecuting, the case is "a routine murder, insofar as homicide can be classified routine."

John Anderson, chief of police in Brookfield, a quiet town of 12,000 north of Danbury, said, "There's nothing in the crime itself to indicate it had anything to do with demons."

The stabbing occurred while Johnson and Bono were arguing over Johnson's girlfriend, Deborah Glatzel, police said. Johnson and Glatzel were living in an apartment next door to the kennel, and Glatzel groomed dogs for Bono.

Acquaintances have described Johnson and Bono as "the best of friends."

Five months before the stabbing, Johnson was involved in efforts to rid Glatzel's brother, David, then 11, of 42 demons, according to Ed and Lorraine Warren, self-styled experts on demons, who are expected to testify for the defense.

IN TAPE RECORDINGS the Warrens say were made in the home, a voice identified as Johnson's can be heard challenging David's demons to "take me on. Control me. Leave this boy alone."

The Warrens claim the demons did just that.

Efforts to rid the boy of demons last fall included three minor exorcism rites performed by five Connecticut priests. The Diocese of Bridgeport acknowledges some involvement with David's problem but says it knows nothing of Johnson, said the Rev. Nicholas Grieco, a diocese spokesman. Bishop Walter Curtis has ordered the priests not to talk to reporters or attorneys about the case, Grieco said.

David now attends a special school for emotionally disturbed children. The Warrens say he is still possessed by demons. Minnella says Johnson has been "under attack" by demons while in jail but doesn't remember the attack on Bono.

MINNELLA SAID he plans to subpoena all five priests, including the Rev. Francis Virgulak, whom the bishop sent to investigate the Glatzel case last fall.

"They'll have to talk to us in court," Minnella said.

Other Catholic priests are also on Minnella's witness list. He said he may even subpoena an exorcism expert, whom he declines to name, from the Vatican.

Minnella said one "benefit" of the trial could be that "people will realize there is a demonic spirit and will gravitate closer to the church and closer to God.

"It certainly has brought me closer to God."

WITH TESTIMONY still weeks away, Minnella has concentrated on developing a profile of the ideal juror—Catholic, female, between 40 and 65 years old, a mother who has a child Johnson's age, a believer in both the existence of God and the devil.

Since the case and the unusual planned defense were first reported by The Associated Press, hundreds of newspapers and radio and television stations around the world have sent reporters to Connecticut. About 50 spectators can fit on the four oak benches in the 82-year-old courtroom, and Callahan has said seats will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Police Chief Anderson, like others involved in the case, has received hundreds of letters and phone calls. A crucifix which arrived in the mail now hangs on the wall of his office.

"The day I levitate five feet off the floor is the day I'll believe," Anderson told a reporter. "But I figure, why push your luck?"

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Homecoming Kickoff 1981

"Celebrate the Year of the Cats!"

Homecoming '81 is "Celebrating the Year of the Cats!" Blue Key has organized a week of fun activities for K-Staters as we prepare to welcome our alumni to the Homecoming game this Saturday, Oct. 31 against Iowa State. The living group competition begins Wednesday with Union Day activities of Yell Like Hell, Body Building and Balloon Stuffing contests. Aggie Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming Button. The first annual "K-State Day" will be Friday as the K-State Union takes on a Carnival-like atmosphere of musical entertainment, dance demonstrations, a fashion show, movies, "the First Annual K-State Day Contests" and Halloween costume contests all sponsored by student organizations. There will be something for everyone since "Everyday is K-State Day." Friday night will be the Homecoming Bon Fire and Saturday morning the parade will roam the streets of Manhattan. Homecoming activities will conclude at the game Saturday including the announcement of K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate, so join in the fun and enjoy!

Students Select K-State Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, begun 5 years ago, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional Homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU throughout the state at various alumni and University events. This year's ambassadors were Bev Biggs and David Lehman.

The path to becoming an Ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University, communication abilities, personal appearance, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to Kansas State University by scholarships presented at the annual spring banquet. We urge you to be a part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting either Tuesday or Wednesday and you'll get a balloon too!

Blue Key Members 81-82

Julie Bunck
Carol Sobba
Rick Mercer
Mark Knoll
Suze Brink
Joan Minneman
Doug Adams
Bev Biggs
Chuck Banks
Dave Bohnenblust
Doug Dodds
Brenda Erickson
Brenda Hundley
Roger Marshall
Angela Scanlan
Natalie Wallisch

KMKF 101¾

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Kansas State Collegian

A daily newspaper serving the University community TUESDAY, October 27, 1981

Coliseum debate spans many years

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the proposed multi-purpose coliseum. Wednesday's article will deal with the informational visitations conducted by Student Senate.

By TIM UNRUH
and TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporters

The debate which surrounds building new facilities for athletic competition is not a new problem.

Student senators have dealt with proposals, resolutions and general discussions about such facilities for the past four years. The fate of the current proposal for a new coliseum lies in the hands of students and senators. The proposal has been hashed and rehashed in residence hall

Part 2

lobbies, the Union, and on walkways to and from every building on campus.

The debate about the need for new athletic facilities goes back to 1906 when Mike Ahearn took over the position of basketball coach. With the growing popularity of the sport, a need for new facilities arose.

Prior to the completion of Nichols Gym, the Wildcats, then called the Aggies, played in a rented YMCA building.

"We built Nichols Gym in 1911," said Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, "and it was antiquated prior to World War II. Nichols wasn't big enough. It only seated 3,000 people at the most, and we had 4,000 students at the time."

PETERS SAID ticket sales were set up so half the student body would get to see half the games.

"One ticket was good for half the season," Peters said. "There were few public tickets available."

According to the January 1951 issue of "The K-Stater," it was around 1923 when Ahearn asked Paul Weigel of the architecture department to draw up plans for a building to house indoor track and field—one that would seat 6,000.

That year, University President William Jardine included a building like the field house in his overall campus plans. All previous plans had placed the building as a connecting link to Memorial Stadium. Jardine's plans called for a men's gymnasium on the current field house site. A second, more detailed set of plans were drawn up in 1926, but no action was taken.

"The University went to work for new facilities," Peters said. "They invited legislators from Topeka to one of the basketball games at Nichols Gym.

"People were sitting on the rafters above the court. Those sitting up there had constructed a dummy resembling a person, and at halftime when the gun went off, they dropped the dummy to the floor.

"That act really scared everybody, but it personified the inadequacies for safety and overcrowdedness in Nichols," Peters said.

IN THE '30s, at Ahearn's urging, several of his graduate students wrote theses on college field houses. Though he did not foresee a need for a facility as big as the current field house, he gave the name "crackerbox" to Nichols Gym.

Ahearn began serious promotion for a new facility in 1935, and then in 1940 he participated in a mock field house cornerstone-laying ceremony that received wide publicity.

The first appropriation by the Legislature was made in 1945. Two more appropriations by succeeding legislatures insured that Ahearn Field House would become a reality.

The new facility was built in 1951 at a cost of $1,165,695, according to Ray Lippenberger, architect for University Facilities' planning department.

"The Legislature provided all the money for Ahearn," Peters said. "No student funds were used.

"Ahearn was to be a teaching facility and a basketball arena. At that time, students were required to take two years of physical education. So the two courts were used for that and basketball practice, and then there was the main events arena."

PETERS SAID the building was to replace Nichols Gym.

"We outgrow our programs every so often. After 30 to 35 years, a facility outgrows its usefulness. We've filled Ahearn right from the word go and it might be time to progress."

The original arena floor was dirt, according to Lippenberger. In 1974 the floor was lowered and concrete replaced the dirt. An indoor track and movable bleachers were added, causing a loss of 1,000 seats.

Attendance records are not available for the first season at Ahearn, but the field house has now been sold out for the last eight basketball seasons, according to Carol Adolph, administrative assistant and ticket manager.

The current proposal dates back to 1978.

Although Student Senate included in its 1981 information package that a referendum was held in 1976 and failed, there is no supporting evidence in senate records. However, records from 1977-78 show a referendum was held on Feb. 15, 1978, in conjunction with the Student Governing Association (SGA) general election.

SGA WAS THE FIRST organization to

(see COLISEUM, p.11)



Dick Towers
...new athletic director

Towers accepts position as new athletic director

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Dick Towers said Monday he believes he is fortunate to assume the athletic directorship at K-State when the department is stable and not facing any major crises.

"I'm sure DeLoss (Dodds) three years ago had many things that he had to overcome and set up," Towers said, referring to sanctions imposed by the Big Eight Conference which began in 1978. "We're now past that point."

That was the attitude of Towers as he was appointed athletic director by President Duane Acker Monday, ending the two-month search.

"Our No. 1 concern at this point is getting the football program to where it is able to compete in the conference and stand on its own through ticket sales revenue," Towers said. Now that the sanctions are gone, he said, the football team has an equal chance to be competitive.

STAFFING WILL ALSO be a key for Towers in his priorities at all levels of the athletic department. Developing the staff to make sure it is top-notch will help make each sport competitive, he said.

"We want to be as competitive as we can be within this conference and that includes all sports—men and women," Towers said. "If we're going to do it, let's do it right. If it's worth having, it's worth putting our very best effort into anything we do."

The 50-year-old Towers, who has been assistant to the director of athletics and academic counselor since July 1, will assume his new duties Nov. 1.

Acker said there were four reasons Towers was the logical choice to succeed DeLoss Dodds, who resigned in mid-August to become men's athletic director at the University of Texas in Austin. Conrad Colbert has been acting director since Aug. 24.

FAMILIARITY WITH the program, personal qualities such as depth and strength of character, Towers' longtime association with the University, and his broad experience in athletics were the factors which weighed heavily in the decision, Acker said.

For those reasons, Acker said, he was pleased and proud to make the announcement. Likewise, Towers said he accepted the job when Acker notified him Sunday afternoon.

"Like the University that's proud to have me as a part of the athletic program as director," Towers said, "I am extremely proud and happy to accept the directorship.

"I have had a long romance with Kansas State University since 1949 as a student and player here. The romance has been going on a long time and today's the big marriage date. I'm just happy as I can be about it all," he said.

"Following DeLoss (Dodds) is going to be a difficult task. DeLoss Dodds did an excellent job here in developing a staff and putting Kansas State University in a situation in this outstanding conference—the Big Eight—to where they can compete and be representative.

"Our students, alumni, staff and everyone that's been associated with the University can be very proud with what's taken place," he said.

(see TOWERS, p.12)

Inside

STUDENTS ARE URGED to plan their financial aid wisely and meet application deadlines. But additional federal restrictions may force more sacrifices, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance. See page 5.

A SPECIAL KIT helps Gary Grubbs, investigator for the Riley County Police Department, reconstruct the faces of criminal offenders for more effective investigation of the incidents. See page 7.

THE DIAGNOSTIC Laboratory uses skin biopsies to diagnose rabies and performs all such tests in the state of Kansas. See page 8.

PENN STATE and Pittsburgh stayed in the top two positions in this week's Associated Press football poll. See page 13.

Haitian refugees drown after leaky boat sinks

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early Monday after their leaky, 25-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 34 others aboard the boat survived.

It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Caribbean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago.

"You come so close. Half of them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad,'" police Sgt. Dan Hynes said

Officials said all the victims washed ashore. By midmorning, the dead littered the beach. The boat's frame washed to within 50 feet of shore.

"It looked like a combat zone. There were bodies everywhere," said police patrolman Joe Dente.

THERE WERE 19 dead men and 14 women, including three who were pregnant. All were described as "young adults" by authorities at the Broward County morgue.

Thirty Haitians, aided by strong tides, swam safely to shore, Petty Officer Daryl Gale said. Survivors told authorities that four Haitians, identified as boat captain Charles Joseph and his three mates, also made it safely to shore and fled on foot.

Immigration officials also reported survivors said crew members anchored the boat just off shore and said they were going to arrange transportation to the beach.

"The captain and crew swam ashore, telling everyone to stay put," said Leonard Rowland, assistant district director for detention and deportation for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Police said they had no leads to the missing crew's whereabouts, and Police Lt. Robert L. Jones said authorities were considering the possibility that the refugees, frightened and in shock, made up the captain and crew.

IN THE PAST, authorities have expressed suspicion that some wooden sailboats filled with refugees were dropped off by freighters not far from land. Police speculated that could have happened Monday.

Police Chief Ralph Dunn said wooden refugee boats are usually coated on the inside with pitch, but said the boat frame recovered Monday was coated only with mud, possibly indicating that the boat wasn't intended for a long journey.

The survivors seemed to be in good shape, police said. They were treated for exposure and saltwater inhalation by police and paramedics, then put on a bus for the a refugee detention center southwest of Miami.

The survivors said they left Haiti on Aug. 26, spent a month in the Bahamas, then departed five to seven days ago.

The overcrowded boat, buffeted by 5-foot waves, began leaking late Sunday, survivors said. A large swell roared over the boat early Monday morning and swamped it, survivors told police.

A resident of a beachfront condominium called police at 5:30 a.m. to report groups of Haitians walking along the beach. Within minutes, the first bodies began washing ashore along a 1½-mile strip of private beach below posh high-rises in the town of 2,400 people.

Policemen link slain convict to Brink's heist

NEW YORK (AP) — A convict slain in a gunbattle with police was linked Monday to the earlier $1.6 million Brink's heist in which members of the Weather Underground allegedly killed two policemen and a guard.

Police sources said a .38-caliber slug found in the pocket of the convict, Sam Smith, came from the gun of Nyack Police Sgt. Edward O'Grady Jr., one of those killed.

Smith was killed and Nathaniel Burns, a former Black Panther, was arrested following the Friday shootout in Queens. Both men were wearing bulletproof vests and Smith had a bandaged chest wound consistent with having a slug stopped by his vest.

O'Grady, another police officer, and a Brink's guard were killed last Tuesday during the ambush of a Brink's armored car and subsequent shootout in suburban Nyack that led to the arrest of the Weather Underground's Katherine Boudin.

The ballistics test provided the first definite link between the two incidents, the police source said.

The ballistics results came as a grand jury sitting in a Queens courthouse began hearing evidence stemming from the Queens shootout.



Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that KSU Foundation has "just completed raising $2.5 million for improvements to Shellenberger Hall and is now working on raising $750,000 for various other projects."

According to Foundation Executive Vice President Arthur Loub, the Foundation has raised $787,000 for improvements to Shellenberger Hall and has a goal of collecting $2.5 million for other projects.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association: Barn party pictures are in the SGS office and will be picked up Friday.

TODAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers meet at 8:15 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION members meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Joe Svoboda, a podiatrist, will be the speaker.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house to pick up Halloween treats.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

STUDENT SENATE Communications Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the SGA offices.

CHIMES Programming Committee meets at 5:45 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S Cabinet meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS office. Pictures follow at 7:45 p.m.

THETA XI Little Sisters meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SPURS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures and at 9 p.m. in Union 207 for a meeting.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Bring final count for luncheon and wear uniforms.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Roger Trenary will be the guest speaker.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 for intern reports.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House. Bring money if you plan on attending the Alumni Banquet.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS meet at 5 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for composite pictures.

A PLANNED ASSISTANCE Visit for all classified personnel will be conducted at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater and at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The speaker will be from Farmland Industries.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. Speaker is L.V. Withee. Royal Purple pictures will be taken following the meeting.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for breakfast and meditation.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in Ward Hall 135. Topics are: Guest speaker, dues and T-shirts.

SHIRE OF THE Spinning Winds meets at 8 p.m. in the Union for a herbalist guild meeting and JCHS demo meeting. Meet at 1113 Hylton Heights for archery squad practice at 4 p.m.

PRE-NURSING students meet from 1-4 p.m. in Union 208. A representative from Marymount College's Department of Nursing will be available.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures, then in the Union for a meeting.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Meet at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 162 for yearbook pictures.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Electronic' whooping crane visits Kansas

PRATT — A whooping crane fitted with a radio transmitter has headed for Oklahoma after stopping briefly near Natoma, on a cross-country trip, a spokesman for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission said Monday.

State wildlife officials spotted the 5-month-old bird Sunday night near Natoma in central Kansas. It is the only one of three whooping cranes fitted with radio transmitters that is still being tracked by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We've had several reports of cranes in the state," spokesman Chris Madson said. "This has been a good year for whooping cranes. I expect that with the next shot of northerly-flowing air we'll get a few more through."

The electronically equipped bird is part of the first radio-tracking effort made on whooping cranes. Three chicks, now several months old, had transmitters attached to them in the Northwest Territories, Canada.

Judge upholds ban on lawsuits against Iran

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Carter acted within his authority as president in banning lawsuits against Iran by former hostages, a federal judge ruled Monday in dismissing a suit filed against the U.S. government by 13 people taken captive in Tehran.

The ban was included in an executive agreement worked out to secure the hostages' release.

"The executive agreement was a major part of the effort to get the hostages home," U.S. District Judge William Gray ruled. "The agreement was within the executive authority of his (Carter's) office. It may not have been wise, but we wanted to get them home."

Man, 99, passes driver's license eye test

LYONS — Wallace Lattimer, whose homespun humor has made him a popular guest on television's Tonight Show, reached another milestone Monday in his long, eventful life.

Lattimer, who will celebrate his 100th birthday Nov. 12, passed an eye test that will make him one of a handful of people his age or older to hold a Kansas driver's license. Fewer than 20 of some 1.3 million licensed drivers in the state are 99 or older.

Lattimer's active lifestyle and unique brand of humor have made him a celebrity in his hometown of Lyons. News stories about him eventually reached the talent scouts of the Tonight Show and its host, Johnny Carson.

Three appearances later, Lattimer is a Carson favorite, and the talk-show host reportedly is negotiating for a fourth appearance by the Kansan. Carson wants Lattimer on the show to celebrate his birthday on Nov. 12. But Lattimer is holding out.

"I won't go out on my birthday, and I won't go unless Johnny is master of ceremonies," Lattimer said. "Those are my terms."

Self-proclaimed vampire kills grandmother

BROCKTON, Mass.— A 24-year-old self-proclaimed vampire said a voice told him to kill his grandmother with a gold-tipped bullet and drink her blood, the man's mother testified Monday.

Janet Jones testified for the prosecution in the second day of the murder trial of James P. Riva, of Boston, charged in the April 1980 slaying of Carmen Lopez, 74. She was shot, stabbed and beaten in her Marshfield home.

Defense attorney John Spinale has told the court he is seeking an innocent verdict by reason of insanity.

Testifying in Brockton Superior Court, Jones, of Middlebury, Vt., described her visit to her son's cell in June 1980. She said he told her that a voice told him he would die if he did not kill his grandmother.

She said Riva said he had planned to shoot his grandmother with one bullet tipped with gold paint.

Turkey supply affords triple servings

WASHINGTON — The nation's turkey supply is so huge that holiday diners would have to eat double and triple servings to relieve some of the market pressure, an Agriculture Department expert said Monday.

"You might think about having two turkeys for Thanksgiving," said Allen Baker of the department's Economic Research Service.

The abundance of turkeys means lower prices for both consumers and growers, who boosted output to a record 168.5 million birds this year, up 2 percent from 164.7 million in 1980.

To reduce the large inventories of frozen turkeys to more-normal levels, Americans would have to eat an average of 4.8 pounds each during the fourth quarter of this year, Baker said in a telephone interview.

Per capita turkey consumption in the last three months of 1980 averaged 4.02 pounds. The standing record for the fourth quarter—when turkey consumption is the greatest—was 4.4 pounds in 1972, Baker said.

Weather

Shed your sweaters and celebrate Indian summer today as the temperature is expected to reach 70. Tonight's low should be in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Wednesday, 70 to 75.

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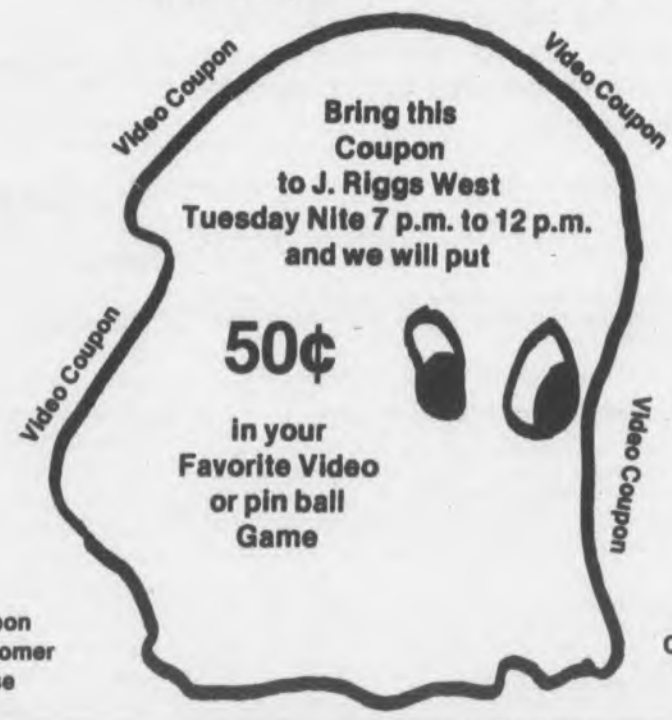
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No one wins nuclear arms race

According to an article in Monday's Collegian, the United States and the Soviet Union will begin talks concerning the reduction of arms by the end of next month.

Sunday, protestors rallied across Europe to demonstrate against the U.S.-Soviet arms buildup. Such an arms race is considered a threat to world peace and is an issue which must not be taken lightly.

The European demonstrators demanded the dismantling of Soviet SS-20 missiles and protested the U.S. plans of increasing their weaponry. They also called for an end to the arms race, a ban on neutron weapons and East-West talks on arms control, according to the Collegian article.

A tall order perhaps, but one that deserves serious consideration.

The idea of nuclear warfare is not a pleasant one and people tend to ignore its very real possibility. However, as long as countries continue to possess the power to destroy, the threat of war will continue to thrive. People must be aware of the possibility of a confrontation and its devastating consequences.

Talks of adding to this already lethal supply of nuclear power continue and involvement in the arms race increases. The arms race is a race which no one wins. Even the country with the biggest, most powerful bomb will suffer heavy losses should the day of reckoning arrive.

Instead of considering more ways to build up the arms supply, ways of preventing a nuclear holocaust should be considered.

Reagan talks of protecting the country's "window of vulnerability." His solution is not to investigate peace-oriented solutions, but to increase military defense spending. An increased defense budget only serves to reinforce the focus placed on war rather than encouraging a focus on peace.

Understandably, the U.S. administration must not forget its obligation to provide protection for the country. However, this protection must not be maintained or increased at the expense of risking world peace.

A nuclear war is something that could easily happen before the turn of the century. The time to combat the arms race is now.

This is in support of a fatalistic view of the chances of human survival. This is merely advocating an awareness of the possiblity of nuclear war. Awareness is instrumental in preventing an acceleration in the arms race.

During a time coined the "nuclear age," thinking has turned away from ways of preventing war, and toward ways of gaining superiority over other countries in regard to military defense. Despite the obvious advantages of avoiding war, country leaders tend to overlook peace as an alternative, concentrating instead on devising better missiles and more deadly bombs.





Dana Neal

Maybe it was the chicken

I shouldn't have waited so long. The thought that my prejudices against crimson and blue kept me from being blessed by "the hill" experience is almost too humiliating to admit—but my conscience nags me to reveal this information in order to prevent others from going through their purpled-years with blinders on.

Don't misunderstand me, KU is KU. I still keep my artistic rendition of a Jayhawk tacked to my dart board, with puncture marks in the appropriate places. My Wildcat loyalty is unquestionable, so naturally I approached Saturday's "hill party" with a True Purple attitude.

Maybe it was the mountain climbing I had to do to get to the scene of the infamous match-off that threw me off guard. After all, it's hard to be cleverly mouthy in a good-humored, K-State manner when you're struggling to breathe. As my group of friends and I trudged down the last slope and across the VIP parking lot, weaving through the Cadillac Sevilles and distinguished alumni clutching their Solo plastic glasses of heart-warming fluids, I began to really get interested in my surroundings. Much to my amazement it was like being welcomed home. Purple coats, hats, gloves and sweatshirts speckled the hill. Laughter and yelling filled the air while coolers, thermoses, kegs and blankets coated the ground. It looked like a huge unorganized picnic held together by a cereal malt beverage bond that managed to cross all segments of this hill society.

The fraternities and sororities were present in full force, as were the independent partiers and some high-schoolers who had accurately guessed that they too could partake in the celebration. As we started the last uphill climb I secretly prayed that my group would find its awaiting friends as close to the base of this mountain as possible. No such luck. I gave this last climb my best collegiate approach and happily it sufficed.

My hill-climbing efforts were promptly rewarded with the realization that the wafts of barbecued chicken that had been filtering through the air belonged to the awaiting friends of my group. How fortunate could I get? Our top-of-the-hill camp was quickly established as was my pre-game enthusiasm. I was undaunted by the gloomy predictions of a Wildcat slaughter. The field was miles away and obviously not the center of attention for this crowd. Faint strains of the K-State fight song were drowned out by a nearby portable stereo as Billy Squire sang "The Stroke." Familar faces began to show, drawn to our site by the aroma of sizzling chicken. The possibility of eating some good food cultivated the quick development of intense friendships from previously casual acquaintances. Inhibitions disappeared as quickly as the grocery sack filled with empty Busch cans. Maybe something about not enclosing hundreds of fanatically opposed, devout fans in one building helped the situation. Jayhawks and Wildcats mingled and the rival remarks were little more than good-hearted jest.

Of course I heard that somewhere down the hill there was a typical scuffle induced by the emotional aspects of any K-State-KU confrontation.

Maybe it was the chicken that satisfied my primal urge to announce my purple loyalties at the top of my lungs, in accordance with my usual game behavior. Maybe it was the shocking fact that crimson and blue do make purple once in awhile. Whatever the reason, the hill has become more than a KU momento to me. It represents the only time in my haughty, go-'Cats existence that I've been amidst Jayhawks and occupied their ground without feeling the least bit threatened, insulted or righteously indignant.

Perhaps a "true" Wildcat fan will scoff me for my susceptibility to this sort of Jayhawk-related sentimentality. But trust me—I did cast a number of darts at that funny-looking bird on my board when I got back to the haven of my apartment.

Letters

Coliseum issue defended

Editor,

"Let's not rush into major financial commitments with our minds closed...," as Kimber Williams put it. Is this possibly the reason why ten years has been spent molding plans for the proposed coliseum? Is this why the past two student government bodies have spent over a year of working with the administration, and the alumni; as well as the athletic department, statistics department and many others. A further postponement of the issue would be cutting the throat of the issue; not through a decisive move by students, but by standing around watching the whole issue slip through our fingers.

In Ms. Williams' article, reference was made to the content of the information packet. This packet was not compiled by student senators. It was not compiled by any members of SGA or student group at all. We were given the packet by Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, and Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

And no, the survey had absolutely NO direct or indirect relationship with the schedule of basketball ticket sales. The plan was to deliver the information, surveys and schedule their return at one week intervals starting two weeks earlier. However, delays in the people who compiled the survey forced us to shift the schedule back to the period of time in question. This was completely free of any idea at all that basketball ticket sales started when they did.

The people involved have been working endless hours stuffing the packets, organizing visitations and talking to over 80 groups (some of which didn't even bother to show up). Student Senate is open to any student during its meetings. At the first of the meetings anyone may speak on any issue. In fact, constructive comments are encouraged, either pro or con.

Dave Anderson
junior in economics
and agriculture senator

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Sacrifices may become vital key in financing college education

By SCOTT KENYON
Collegian Reporter

Students should be prepared to apply early, live frugally and possibly even "leave the Trans-Am at home" next year.

Federal government budget cuts will be felt at K-State for the 1982-83 school year, Bob Evans, director of Student Finanical Assistance, said. Evans spoke on "Human Implications of Budget Cuts—Education," Monday in the Union as part of a speakers series sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

The first cuts in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program this year were reflected in an across-the-board cut of $80 per grant. However, because of tuition increases, the grants were increased $20 because BEOG awards are based on tuition and room-and-board costs, Evans said.

The outlook for next year holds even more cuts for student aid, Evans said. Financial aid applications are usually available by Dec. 1, but Evans said he expects a delay.

"I don't see any way they can get the legislation through," he said, pointing out that Congress is scheduled to recess.

Evans does not expect the work programs and the Supplemental Loan Program to be affected, but he is keeping a "watchful eye" on the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program. Evans said this program is not expected to decrease because money being paid back from previous loans is funnelled back into the program.

Students he sees are "concerned about what lies ahead," Evans said. "We try to be positive but honest."

Budget cuts will greatly affect new students looking at the University, he said. For those who currently have investments in their educations, the financial aid office will "move mountains" in order to help.

"We are here to help the student make discretionary choices," Evans said. Students are urged to use better financial planning and to meet deadlines. Still, students and parents might need to make "additional sacrifices," he said.

Today's financial aid problems have their roots in the past. The NDSL program, then called the National Defense Student Loan program, began in 1959, and most other programs by 1965, Evans said. The late 1960s saw large growth in financial aid programs and college officials first began realizing the need for financial aid administators.

The programs have grown with "no master plan...like a jigsaw puzzle. The demand for education was not anticipated," he said.

Problems compounded in the last five years with the influx of students in post-secondary institutions, Evans said. Five years ago at K-State "only a handful of people" ran the financial assistance office. Now the staff has 60 members, including 25 professionals, he said.

Other advances made in the past five years have simplified the application process by having one application for all federal and most forms of institutional aid, Evans said.

After developing to this point financial aid programs began to suffer because of the declining economy, forcing the question "where are our priorities?" to be asked, he said.

K-State is committed to helping the neediest first which Evans said he believes is not being reflected in the federal budget cuts.

Reagan administration moves to counteract Soviet threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it will ask Congress next year for money to strengthen the armed forces to meet the threat of a full-scale Soviet attack in the Middle East.

"We intend to tailor our forces, using those forces in the region plus reinforcement units from the U.S., to meet an evolving threat," the State and Defense departments have told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The officials said a Soviet attack was "the most dangerous potential threat" to U.S. interests in the Middle East, and added that the United States is working toward an ability "to meet the most demanding threat" in the region.

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the committee, released the administration's statements Monday, describing them as "important and disturbing."

"Those who believed that the Reagan administration had already proposed a dramatic buildup in our military forces may have a surprise coming," Reuss said. "How many billions more will be required in the Persian Gulf?"

The committee had asked officials of the two departments a series of questions about the administration's military plans and its commitments in the Middle East.

In their joint response, the two departments said that "the most dangerous potential threat to U.S. interests in the region would be a Soviet attack, perhaps at the invitation of some faction in a regional state or on a pretext designed to exploit regional instability."

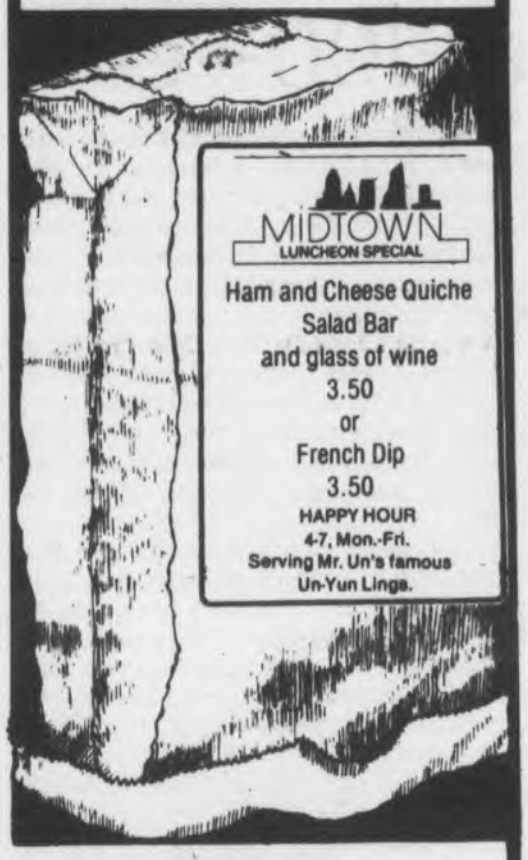
"We are on a path towards development of a capability to meet the most demanding threat in the region which, inherently, will also provide the concepts and tailored forces necessary to cope with many lesser threats," they added.

"Since the Soviets would need time to build up their forces for a major incursion in the area, we could use that time to deploy forces to meet that challenge should it become necessary. We are in the process of expanding our capabilities to deploy forces and to sustain them."

"The Soviets have distinct advantages in terms of projecting power into the region given their close proximity to the area," they said. "Consequently, there is a need for progressive military development to deal with...possible Soviet incursion scenarios."

No monetary figures were mentioned Monday. The officials said the requirements are being studied and will be presented to Congress when the administration presents its budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

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Carlin honors chapter at 100-year celebration

The Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated its centennial and honored volunteer workers at a banquet last night in the Union Main Ballroom. Gov. John Carlin made a brief presentation, commenting on the merits of volunteer workers.

Carlin described the Red Cross as "one of the most diverse voluntary associations in the nation." He said people should be aware of the time that many individuals give to voluntary organizations and pointed out that the Red Cross plays a role in many aspects of life.

"All of us have been touched by the Red Cross, either through our own voluntary participation or money we have donated through the United Way," Carlin said.

Awards for outstanding service and participation were given to several campus and community groups during the banquet. Len Peters, a former K-State employee, received the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year award.

The University groups receiving recognition were the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Collegian and Circle K.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was recognized for organizing a cardio-pulmunary resuscitation program. The Collegian was recognized for outstanding service to the public.

Circle K is a service organization which coordinates the semi-annual Red Cross Bloodmobile drive on campus. Twelve other student organizations assist at the bloodmobile and help with publicity, said Sherry Geisler, student chairman of the bloodmobile and sophomore in general.

Geisler said the bloodmobile's goal on campus this semester is to collect 1,200 pints of blood. Last semester it exceeded that goal, collecting 1,455 pints.

"The goal amount is what we need in order to have all students, faculty and their immediate families covered," Geisler said.



Gov. John Carlin

If the goal amount is reached, those people who are covered are entitled to receive Red Cross blood without obligation for replacing it. The goal of 1,200 pints would cover approximately 60,000 people, according to Geisler.

Pre-registration for those wishing to donate to the bloodmobile was conducted last week, and Monday, but donors are still being accepted.

"We still would like people to walk in if they would like to give," Geisler said.

"We also encourage people to eat something before donating. It really makes a difference," she added.

The bloodmobile will be open today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the K, S and U rooms of the Union.

Dole mum on AWACS vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole Monday declined to say how he plans to vote on the sale of a weapons package to Saudi Arabia, but indications continued to point to his support for the sale as a gesture of faith in President Reagan.

Dole was one of a small handful of senators who remained publicly uncommitted Monday on the sale of radar planes and other weapons to the Saudis. When a reporter mentioned to Dole that many people are curious about his position on the sale, the Kansas Republican quipped, "so is the President."

Aides and other Senate sources, however, said Dole appears to be leaning strongly toward voting to approve the $8.5 billion arms deal, which includes sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes. The House already has voted against the sale, and the Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday. Both houses must indicate their disapproval before the end of the month, or the deal will go through.

"He has given signs he would like to support the president," said one aide, "he just hasn't figured out exactly how or whether he can do that." Said another aide: "I don't see how he could go any other way."

Dole was scheduled to appear today on ABC's Good Morning America program, and aides said it was possible a decision could be announced then.

Soils team takes second in area contest

The Soils Judging Team finished second out of six teams competing in a regional judging contest held Saturday at Olsburg.

Iowa State University won the contest, according to Orville Bidwell, soils judging team coach and professor of agronomy.

Michelle Rupe, junior in agronomy, was high individual scorer for the contest, Bidwell said. The contest consisted of describing the characteristics of four different types of soil, he explained.

"I was real pleased about the way it turned out," Bidwell said. The top two teams from each region, including Iowa State and K-State, will compete in the national contest at the University of Arkansas in April.

K-State's Soil Judging Team is different from Iowa State's because students are only allowed to compete for one year, Bidwell said. This results in less judging experience compared to other universities' soil judging teams. However, he said said the K-State team had the advantage of knowing the soils better because the contest was held in Kansas. One of the major aspects of soil judging is educating visiting teams about the type of soils found in Kansas, he added.

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'Identi-Kit' aids police in assailant composites

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

"Something's not right...can you make the forehead lower?"

The victim watches intently as the investigator manipulates the details of a face under construction.

"Is that better?"

"Yeah. That makes a big difference, but the nose still isn't quite right."

"OK, why don't you look through the book until you find a few more you like. We can keep trying until you think it's right."

As Gary Grubbs, investigator for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), shifts facial features etched on 5-by-7 inch transparencies, the haunting resemblance of an assailant is reconstructed before the victim's eyes.

THE TRANSPARENCIES, called foils, are the main components of the Smith and Wesson Identi-Kit No. 2, often used in investigations by federal and local law enforcement agencies.

The Identi-Kit is a modern alternative to the traditional composite artwork. It may produce up to 6 million variations of faces, according to Grubbs.

Invented in 1959, the Identi-Kit was introduced to the Riley County Police Department this year when Grubbs attended a four-day seminar in Wichita. He learned how to use the kit and its coded system and how to effectively interview victims and witnesses.

There are few situations in which the victim or witness is able to give an accurate description of the assailant, Grubbs said.

Witnesses are often reluctant to give a description and work on a composite because "they don't know what to expect," he said. "They don't think they can give a good description...they're nervous and sometimes it can be a real emotional experience."

WHEN A CRIME is committed, the police department asks the victim or witness to complete a composite of the assailant with Grubbs's assistance.

The witness listens and watches as the investigator explains the composite process step by step.

The first step is commonly called the "first effort," Grubbs said. He asks the witness four basic questions about the subject—height, build, age and hair style. From this general description, he constructs a face using the coded foils.

This effort usually doesn't closely resemble the subject, Grubbs said, but it provides a starting point.

From this first rough attempt, the witness is asked to look through a book containing hundreds of single facial features identical to those etched on the foils, then choose several that resemble the face of a suspect.

IN SOME CASES the witness can find the right nose or eyes in only a few tries, Grubbs said. But often it takes as many as 10 to 20 attempts.

"The more they (witnesses) are looking and the more they want to see on, the more accurate they'll be," Grubbs said.

The goal is to work toward the witness's satisfaction in identification. However, the kit cannot produce a portrait, only a likeness.

Grubbs bases the accuracy of a composite on a scale from one to 10. If the witness thinks the face rates seven or above in resembling the subject, Grubbs said he believes they have done a good job.

Aside from the normal facial features, scars and age lines can also be added and coded with the kit.

Each foil is marked with a code number so the composite can be transmitted to other police departments without sending the actual picture. By coding, the face can be reconstructed at another location.

AFTER THE COMPOSITE is complete, a photocopy is made. Then, if necessary, the witness and investigator work with pencils and erasers to fill in or delete features to get the closest possible resemblance.

The final composite is copied and distributed to patrolmen. This picture gives the officers a better description than they would have with only a written report, Grubbs said.

If there are multiple witnesses, the composite can be even more accurate, according to Grubbs.

The witness who saw the least is interviewed first and the one who saw the most is interviewed last. This produces a progressively more accurate composite. All composites are then shown to all witnesses and the most accurate one is chosen.

In some cases, the investigator compares the composite to mug shots. These are later shown to witnesses in an effort to identify the offender.

In the past, RCPD used local artists to draw composites. But this was not always effective. According to Grubbs, the artists' interpretations of the descriptions can alter the accuracy of the final composite.

Grubbs has assisted with 10 composites since the kit was brought to Riley County in July.

Suspects have been identified with the kit, although no arrests have resulted here. Grubbs noted, however, that the program is still relatively new to this area.

Lebanese fear car bombing may signal more militia war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb packed with steel nails exploded Monday on a shaded, residential lane in Christian East Beirut. Police said it killed one person and wounded 20 others.

It was the first bombing in the Christian sector of the divided city in six weeks, and many residents feared it signaled another round of terrorists warfare between rival militias in the half-Christian, half-Moslem nation.

That fear was bolstered later in the day by an unidentifed caller to a Western news agency who vowed revenge for Monday's blast "with a more violent explosion."

The bomb set 17 cars ablaze, heaved four of them 15 yards into a pastoral pine grove, and gouged a crater into the street that was large enough to bury half of another car.

Police said the 88-pound carbomb was inside a German-made BMW. A leader of a Christian militia said the bomb consisted of a hydrogen-based mixture that is about 50 percent more powerful than TNT.

"This is Lebanon. People are killing civilians for the sake of killing, to scare us with death at any time," said a teary-eyed man who pointed to the smeared splashes of drying blood that he said had been shed by his wounded daughter.

The daughter was alive but cut in many places by shards of glass, the man said.

Area residents said they were perplexed at why the bomb was set off on the lightly traveled street. They speculated that the bombers were unable to get through security checks to a more crowded area and picked Secteur Street at random.

A two-week wave of carbombings that killed 146 people ended Sept. 17. Those attacks were centered in West Beirut neighborhoods controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist Moslem allies.

Responsibility for those explosions was claimed by an obscure group called "The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners."

A man claiming to represent the front called the British news agency, Reuters, following the Monday blast and said his organization "will retaliate as soon as possible with a more violent explosion."

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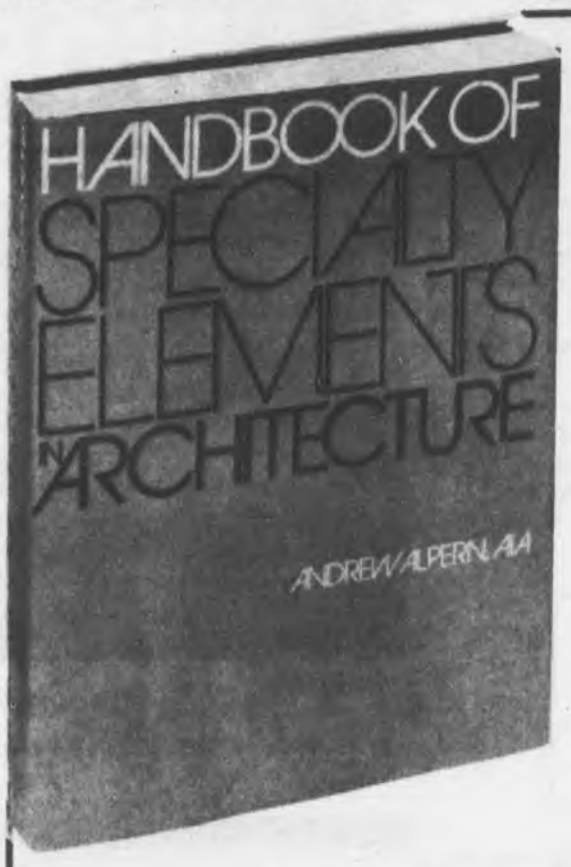
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Take a trek: Exotic travel provides challenge, satisfaction for people who desire more than a vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Houser was a Manhattan public relations executive, successful and "surrounded by concrete and glass and the natty problems of corporate politics."

Except on vacation. Then he would fly, ride, hike, raft and canoe. Each year, he went deeper and deeper into the American wildnerness. Then he took on the jungles and mountains and tundras flung around the world.

And each year, he went deeper and deeper into the phenomenon of "adventure travel." Houser eventually quit his job and New York City. He now lives in Connecticut and works as a freelance photojournalist specializing in adventure travel.

In the past few years, he has retraced Darwin's scientific explorations in the Galapagos Islands. He has steered a 6-foot dinghy close enough to touch a 60-foot whale. He has conquered the white water of Maine's Allagash River and jounced a four-wheel drive vehicle through Iceland's jagged lava fields.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY spokesmen estimate Houser is one of 23 million Americans who take adventure vacations, climbing frozen rugged summits with the minimum of equipment, scuba diving among razor-sharp coral reefs, hacking through jungles to observe the ceremonial dances of headhunting Stone Age tribes and soaring hang gliders through narrow, rocky chasms.

They take treks, not vacations. They are travelers, not tourists.

"They are looking for better ways to spend their vacation time," said Bob Citron of Seattle, who runs an international adventure travel consulting business.

Citron—who said guided adventure trips range from hiking and camping in the Cascades for $55 a weekend to a nine-day journey to the North Pole for $7,000—believes adventure travel appeals to people with time, money and interest in strange, strenuous adventure.

INDEED, FOR the money, a modern traveler can follow the footsteps of many explorers.

Pat Dickerman runs a New York City travel agency and books many groups on horseback trips on the prairie and mountain trails of the Old West, outfitted with equipment and supplies similar to that of trailblazers such as Jim Bridger.

The people who pay up to $2,000 for her trips—including one on which the travelers participate in a real cattle drive—scrounge for their own firewood, saddle their own horses and catch their own cutthroat trout.

"They want to participate," she said. "They want something of a challenge."

Some 1,200 travel companies and outfitters offer adventure travel vacations.

AN OUTFITTER who had 200 passengers on runs down the Cheat and New Rivers in West Virginia in 1972 now has more than 15,000 river runners a year.

Up to 200,000 Americans go on scuba diving trips each year, while 140,000 go on wildlife safaris in Africa and 70,000 take treks through the mountains of Nepal.

Adventure Travel magazine's 100,000 readers are typically 34-year-old single men from the Northeast or the West Coast who have attended college and now work as professionals or managers and earn $41,000 a year, Edward Sheffe, the editor, said. However, he added, more and more families and older people are being attracted by vacations such as archeological digs, which are neither as strenuous nor as dangerous as mountaineering or diving.

"They're urban bound, looking for something not only to get out of the city but that provides some excitement, too," Sheffe said. "A lot of it has to do with self-fulfillment. Many of us who grew up in the '60s are still searching for that."

Many of the new breed of traveler also seek out nature as part of their interest in the environment.

Arnold Mitchell, a Manhattan psychiatrist, said this about a month-long trek through Nepal to the base of Mount Everest:

"You start to gain a different perspective of your place in the world, the feeling that you're small, the feeling of the vastness of the world and your little place in it."

Houser said few adventure trips are really dangerous, but some risk is always involved in strenuous travel through unfamiliar terrain.

"It's a nice respite from normal sedentary life," Houser said. "There's no great risk in most of our lives...The danger and the risk is part of the attraction, like the thrill rides in an amusement park. For anyone trying to get the most out of their time on this planet, risk is an important part of it."

Skin biopsies detect rabies while allowing animal to live

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

A horse is brought into the K-State Veterinary Clinic and is diagnosed as having rabies.

A laboratory test must then be administered to determine whether the animal has rabies, Dennis Howard, instructor in the Diagnostic Laboratory, said.

In the past, killing the animal and examining its brain was the only way to determine rabies, Howard said.

However, skin biopsies are now used to diagnose rabies at K-State, Howard said. For a skin biopsy, an entire external hair, including the follicle, is removed from the animal and examined under a flourescent microscope.

The Diagnostic Laboratory does more skin biopsy lab work than any other lab in the United States, he said. It performs all the tests to verify rabies in the state of Kansas.

Skin biopsies are valuable because they allow the Diagnostic Laboratory to determine rabies without killing the animal, according to Howard.

PEOPLE FREQUENTLY overreact to rabies.

"More people die from animal bites than from actual rabies," he said. "Misrepresentation and sensationalism of rabies really creates a problem for me. The problem is generated by a lack of information to reporters to the medical profession about new information on the rabies disease."

People generally still tend to look at rabies the same way they did 15 to 20 years ago, he said, though most of the information people get about rabies comes from unreliable sources.

There has been a tremendous decrease in the incidence of rabies in the last 30 years, he said.

The significance of one person dying in the last 18 months from rabies is small compared to how many people die from heat stroke and influenza, he said.

TEN PERCENT of the cases (in Kansas) that were examined from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 were diagnosed as positive, Howard said. There were 170 confirmed cases of rabies with 1,727 cases examined. Of those 170 cases, 148 of them were rabies in skunks.

There have been no reported cases of rabies in dogs in the last nine months, he said. People have a tendency to think every time a dog bites someone that he will contract rabies. Since 1966, there has only been one death from canine rabies in the United States.

Rabies in skunks is the biggest concern Howard has to deal with, he said. Generally when a pet skunk is diagnosed with rabies there are usually 10 to 20 people who have been exposed.

"I don't think people should keep skunks as pets and in many states it is against the law to keep skunks as a pet," he said.

KANSAS LAW prohibits people from keeping wild fur-bearing animals as pets unless they have a current trapping license and it is the trapping season, Howard said. The Kansas Fish and Game Commission determines the regulations concerning wild fur-bearing animals. The striped skunk is excluded because its trapping season is open, he said.

"We are currently trying to get Fish and Game to change their law concerning the striped skunk and include him as a fur-bearing animal," Howard said, adding that in the near future the law will be changed in Kansas. If a skunk is a pet it more than likely will end up at the Diagnostic Laboratory for a rabies test, he said.

The vaccination program for rabies has helped decrease the incidence of it, Howard said. The vaccination for pets protects them from rabies and also decreases the chances for potential exposure to human population.

The number of rabies cases in Kansas follows the national trend, he said.

"We can almost estimate the number of rabies cases in Kansas from year to year. Rabies is a cyclical disease (it decreases as population decreases). In Kansas we are at the peak of the cycle of rabies. It follows a seven- to 10-year cycle," Howard said.

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Spook service

As the time for donning Dracula capes, white sheets, and pointed hats, Tom Paden, senior in speech, makes up Katie Debo, senior in journalism and mass communications, in the Union courtyard, Monday. Paden was one of the students who was advertising the Purple Masque Theatre Make-up Service.

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Wichita detectives examine sales of LSD comic stamps

WICHITA (AP) — LSD is being sold in Kansas on stamps bearing cartoon-like characters that could be attractive to youngsters, drug investigators said Monday.

Undercover detectives in Wichita have purchased the stamps from individuals they plan to prosecute when their investigation is complete, Detective Lt. Jack Henderson said.

Lysergic acid diethylamide, known as LSD or "acid," is a powerful and unpredictable liquid psychedelic drug. Its effects are uncontrollable and can last for years after taking it, said John Evans, Drug Enforcement Administration resident agent in Wichita.

Garden City school officials recently issued a warning to parents after some of the stamps turned up in a nearby Lamar, Colo. Ogden, Utah, authorities made an arrest Thursday and confiscated 160 LSD-saturated stamps there.

Evans said the Lamar stamps bear likenesses of such cartoon characters as Mickey Mouse, Scooby-Do, and Snoopy. The stamps confiscated in Ogden measured one-fourth inch by one-half inch and bore a good likeness of Snoopy, from the comic strip "Peanuts," authorities said.

There have been unconfirmed reports of the stamps in several Kansas communities, Evans said.

Evans said children could unwittingly lick the stamps bearing LSD.

So far, investigators haven't found evidence of the stickers being offered to children in Kansas.

"But they look attractive to children and yes, it's very possible they could get ahold of one and absorb the LSD," Henderson said.

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By DANA NEAL
Staff Writer

Kings and queens have not been a part of K-State Homecoming ceremonies for many years. Instead a host and hostess, the K-State Ambassadors, have been elected to represent the University across the state.

"This is the fifth year for the ambassador program," Joan Minneman, senior in interior architecture, said. "The old queen and king candidate became kind of corny so something more prestigious was developed—ambassadors."

Any student that will be in school for one full year, from the time of election, is eligible, Minneman said.

Students submit applications and are interviewed by other students who represent areas of student government, she said. The applicants are then interviewed by a group of faculty, staff and alumni. Through this process three female and three male finalists are selected.

"Blue Key members suggest members of the faculty, staff and alumni that they feel would make a good panel of judges," Minneman said. "After the interview before the faculty group, the entire student body votes on the candidates. This mixture of judges makes the quality of the contest really good, especially since students really know the people and they recognize a snow-job if they see one."

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS applied this year, which was an increase over the number of applications submitted last year, according to Minneman.

Several qualities are desirable characteristics in an applicant, Minneman said.

"It's good for the applicant to have been involved in various activities concerning the University besides having general knowledge of the University and how things are done," she said. "An ambassador must be able to keep grades up and do all the activities involved with the position of representing the University."

There are three basic areas of ambassador involvement, according to Beverly Biggs, senior in accounting and a current K-State ambassador.

"Ambassadors have to travel across the state to alumni meetings, work with prospective K-State students along with working with President Acker and the University administration," she said.

TRAVELING EXPENSES and other costs that arise for ambassadors are paid for by alumni and the administration, Biggs said.

"We haven't spent anything," David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics, and current K-State ambassador.

"For the past two years President Acker has really included ambassadors in many functions. This helps increase recognition of the program both on and off the campus. It has helped us (ambassadors) to expose the Legislature and active alumni to K-Staters and their views," Biggs said.

The position of ambassador is beneficial to the University, the alumni and the students, she said.

"I wish every K-State student had the opportunity of being an ambassador. Being an ambassador has really increased my appreciation of K-State, besides increasing my awareness of how much the faculty and alumni do for us (students)," Biggs said.

Representing the University is another important aspect of being an ambassador, Biggs said.

"Ambassadors represent their fellow students to others, and talking to high school students is one of the most rewarding duties we've done," she said. "They (high school students) are really open with us, and they ask some great questions. It's nice to be able to inform others of what K-State has to offer them."

The two new ambassadors will be announced during pre-game activities Saturday after their election through student voting today and Wednesday in the Union, Minneman said.



Julie Fletcher

Compare Kansas State to Farrell Library: a synthesis of old and new, ivy-covered walls and plate glass windows. KSU is overflowing with all types of individuals. It is large enough to contain this wide variety of interests, yet small enough to maintain its tradition of friendliness. And somehow, during Homecoming week especially, K-State's traditions and pride seem more apparent.

My goals in becoming a K-State Ambassador are to share my enthusiasm for Kansas State with KSU students, prospective students, faculty and alumni. In the past few years, the ambassador program has expanded, and after working on the student advisory board for the Alumni Association, I can see new ways for the ambassadors to effectively serve the student body and alumni. K-State's enrollment was the only one of the Big Eight schools' to go up this past fall. Certainly, we must consider financial difficulties of prospective students in the future if we want to continue reaching out to those students who will benefit from our programs. The ambassador program will need to work toward contacting those students, making use of college council ambassadors, K-State students and alumni, and make them aware of all we have to offer here.



Geri Greene

At K-State it matters not whether you want a challenging academic life, whether you want an opportunity to get involved, or whether you want a time to learn and have fun. There is an opportunity for everyone because K-State prides itself on fostering University involvement, academic excellence, and a friendly environment.

As a student, I am proud of K-State and I would like to share my pride and enthusiasm beyond the campus to alumni, prospective students, and friends of the University. As K-State Ambassador I would enjoy the opportunity to tell others about the great things happening here. I would also enjoy talking to prospective students and sharing with them what our well-rounded University has to offer them.

Personally, I feel that being K-State Ambassador would help me grow and provide an opportunity to use the knowledge I have gained about K-State through involvement in Student Senate and other University activities. Most importantly, however, it would enable me to express to others how good it is to go to school where everyone is friendly and eager to lend a helping hand. K-State's warm and friendly atmosphere makes K-State special and it is that special quality I would like to share with others.



Pam Jorns

Someone once stated, "There are two ways of spreading light—to be a candle, or the mirror that reflects it." I see Kansas State University as that candle and the role of ambassador as the mirror reflecting the candle.

To begin with, a candle must have a strong base. Buildings, classes, and activities make up the base of K-State. Anderson Hall, English composition and basketball games are a part of the University structure.

Energy is essential for any candle. Kansas State's power is maintained through its administrators, faculty, and students. It is the people who give life and energy to the structure of our University.

The most visible part of a candle is the flame. A visible part of the University is its image. K-State is known worldwide for its agricultural programs and Wildcat basketball teams.

As a KSU Ambassador, I would like to be the mirror which reflects Kansas State. I've grown to love our University through its structure, people, and image. I would like to reflect this love by sharing with alumni, future students, and other interested persons.



Mike Bach

I would like to become a K-State Ambassador because I would like to promote Kansas State's excellent reputation. I feel it would be a great honor to be selected as an ambassador, and I would do my best to fulfill the responsibilities of the position. As an ambassador, I would use my college experiences to the best of my ability to promote K-State to prospective students and alumni.

I would enjoy the opportunity to represent Kansas State to all prospective students and to the alumni. Kansas State is a very warm and friendly university. The student interaction and unity is among the best anywhere. I feel this is a big advantage K-State has over many universities in recruiting prospective students.

I also feel it is very important to keep up alumni enthusiasm. This is accomplished by better communication of our needs and concerns to the alumni. As an ambassador, I would do my best to keep the alumni informed so they can be as excited about K-State as we are. It is important that the alumni realize the pride the student body possesses, and I would use every means I know how to represent this pride.



Scott Long

Becoming K-State Ambassador means an opportunity for me to express my enthusiasm and pride in our University.

Here at K-State everyone is friendly, happy and willing to help each other out. Our campus is continually changing but the natural beauty of the old and new buildings, the green grass lawns, the autumn trees and the smiling faces of students have always been there.

It's this kind of natural beauty that makes K-State incomparable to any other university.

We are so lucky to be attending K-State but at the same time K-State wouldn't be the same without us. It's the students, faculty and administration that make up that hospitable, friendly, down-home atmosphere that makes K-State special.

Take away the buildings, take away the classes and degrees (although they are both very important), but it's the people that alumni will remember and that will impress high-schoolers.

As ambassador I want to share that feeling of friendliness that exemplifies Kansas State University. Ambassador is very important to me. Not only would the position further my own growth as a person, but most importantly I would hope to further K-State's growth and development by telling others how great K-State really is.



Mike Yowell

My desire to be a Kansas State Ambassador stems from my willingness to represent students and Kansas State University in its entirety. It would allow me the opportunity to inform others that KSU is a nationally recognized university offering something new and exciting to everyone. During my time here at K-State, I have developed many meaningful friendships and have strengthened myself socially, academically and spiritually. Because of my good experience here and because I believe it is an excellent University, I want to represent it to other people.

The major responsibilities of an ambassador should be to project enthusiasm and promote the most favorable qualities of K-State to others. As an ambassador I would be in continual contact with administrators, students, alumni, future students and parents. This makes the role of ambassador extremely vital to the University and to you as a student.

If chosen as your ambassador I intend to fulfill these responsibilities by drawing upon my knowledge and experience acquired from my active involvement in University life.

Coliseum

(Continued from p.1)

take action toward a new coliseum. Terry Matlack, then student body president, proposed a new arena in the spring of 1978, according to Brian Rassette, K-State graduate and former student senator.

"The first proposal was written fast and proposed to the senate fast," Rassette said. The proposal passed through senate only a week before the referendum.

During the summer of 1978, Sam Brownback, student body president at that time, along with Rassette, organized a committee including representatives from faculty, alumni, students and administration, to study the need for a coliseum.

"We concluded that K-State needed a new arena and it was time we decided what students wanted in an arena," Rassette said. "Our first objective was to share with students every possible bit of information we could get our hands on."

The referendum passed, but not enough students turned out for the election to make it valid, Rassette said.

ACCORDING TO 1978 senate records, the new building would have been partially funded with a $5 per semester increase for full-time students and $2.50 increase per part-time student.

Records show that contracts were not to be drawn up until funds were available from all sources. The fee increase was not to be used to defray costs for architectural consultants' fees nor for operating expenses. Upon retirement of the bonds, the fee increase would be terminated.

In 1979, students voted on and passed a referendum calling for a $2.5 million student commitment.

The student turnout for the 1979 referendum was the largest for any SGA election. The results were three-to-one in favor of the proposal, with 4,246 in favor of the referendum, and 1,332 against.

The proposal was considered again in 1980, when Student Body President Randy Tosh recommended the final decision on the fate of the referendum be postponed until the 1980-81 senate session.

ON APRIL 30, 1981, senate killed the 1979 referendum because the $2.5 million commitment from students was not sufficient to fund a new facility, according to Angela Scanlan, student body president.

'We outgrow our programs every so often.... We've filled Ahearn right from the word go and it might be time to progress.'

"Student government leadership at that time did not have any commitments from any of the other sources," Scanlan said.

In the 1981 promotional packet for the new proposal, senate outlines reasons in favor of construction of a new coliseum. One reason is the increased use of Ahearn Field House left no time for preventive maintenance.

The packet also states that the building is "too small for ticket demands." Ahearn is also said to be a hinderance to basketball recruiting.

The possibilities of renovating Ahearn are also included. The brochure states that construction would take 15 to 18 months, stopping activity in the field house for six months.

In 1979, according to the information packet, tuition rates for K-State were fifth highest in the Big Eight Conference behind the University of Nebraska, Iowa State, the University of Missouri, and the University of Kansas. The packet states, "If the proposed arena referendum is validated, the increase in fees would still maintain K-State's standing as fifth in tuition in the Big Eight."

The arena proposed in 1979 was to accomodate basically the same activities the current proposal calls for: men's and women's basketball, concerts, lectures, convocations, commencement and offices for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The proposal also maintains that other funds would be obtained from alumni, friends of the University, the city of Manhattan, and the state of Kansas.

THE REFERENDUM states that a $5.75 per semester full-time student and a $4.50 per semester part-time student increase in the present student activity fee would begin in the fall of 1981. Summer school students would be assessed $1 per credit hour. With the retirement of the football stadium bonds in the fall of 1985, the current assessment of $4.25 per semester for part-time students will apply toward payments on a new arena. The funds, approximately $2.5 million, are to be utilized toward retiring the 30-year construction bonds. Upon retirement of the bonds, assessment will be terminated.

By spring 1981, as determined by a majority vote of senate, no substantial progress had been made toward finding other potential contributors (such as alumni, state of Kansas, private contributors, Manhattan, or Riley County), so the referendum was considered null and void.

SGA advocated the construction an arena, with a 17,000-seat minimum capacity, to be located in the General Sports Complex arena, near KSU Stadium and L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Opponents discuss views on property assessment issue

TOPEKA, Kan.— A parade of witnesses bombarded a legislative study panel Monday with opposing viewpoints on how best to deal with inequities in the assessment of property for tax purposes.

The Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation heard from groups representing cities, business and the oil industry concerning statewide reappraisal of property and classification of property.

The panel, however, took no action. It is studying problems of the Kansas property tax system, and will make a recommendation to the 1982 Legislature.

Ernie Mosher, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities, said his group supports both reappraisal and classification.

"For the first time, the league is very specifically, flatly insupport of a statewide reappraisal program," Mosher said.

Classification would require an amendment to the Kansas Constitution to allow different types of property to be placed in classes and then assessed at different rates.

The constitution now requires that all property be assessed at a uniform and equal rate, 30 percent of fair market value. The problem, however, is that property valuations have not been kept up to date, causing inequities between similar pieces of property.

Ron Gaches, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, opposed classification, saying it would discriminate against industrial and public utility property by levying a different rate of taxation. His group backed a plan to reappraise all property by 1985 and then require annual adjustment in all property valuations to keep them current.

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Republicans to seek additional tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans intend to seek between $50 billion and $70 billion in tax increases during the next three years as part of their attempt to cut budget deficits by $115 billion, sources said Monday.

The sources disclosed the tentative target as Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole (R-Kan.) confirmed that his panel would begin drafting early next year a bill to raise taxes.

Dole predicted that Congress would enact the increases, but he spelled out few details, and did not mention how much the committee's Republican majority hoped to raise with its legislation.

But sources have reported that administration and congressional officials have drawn up a lengthy list of options, including higher excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, an import fee on crude oil and disallowing tax deductions on consumer debt interest, except for home mortgages and car loans.

"The Finance Committee is studying a number of tax increase options, including the loophole-closing proposals advanced by the administration and excise tax increases," he said.

DOLE SAID he hoped hearings would start on the bill before Congress adjourns for the year.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and others said, however, that most of the effect would be felt in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

Sources said Baker has spoken with President Reagan to discuss the GOP plan, although there has been no official White House reaction. Baker and other key Republicans in Congress are expected to meet with the president later this week to discuss his economic program.

Dole's statement followed a day of confusion over Senate Republican plans after Baker said on Sunday there would be no tax increases for the 1982 fiscal year.

HE CORRECTED himself Monday morning, saying that because it would be relatively late in the fiscal year before the measure could be passed, any tax increase in 1982 would be modest.

Sources said that no consensus has been reached among Senate Republicans on which proposals to advance, although one official said the least desirable option was to backtrack on the three-year, income-tax cut that passed earlier this year.

These sources also said that while there was no final agreement on exactly how much should be raised in higher taxes, Senate Republicans who met privately for several days last week decided the $50 billion to $70 billion was the range needed to meet their overall goal.

Bomb shatters restaurant killing explosives expert

LONDON (AP) — A Scotland Yard explosives expert was killed Monday while trying to defuse a bomb planted by IRA guerrillas in a fast-food restaurant on London's crowded Oxford Street, police said.

Another bomb was discovered in a nearby department store and defused, police said. The Irish Republican Army issued a statement in Belfast claiming responsibility for the bombs.

The blast shattered the front of Wimpy's hamburger bar and caused panic among hundreds of people on the street, London's most popular shopping district. Police sealed off the area.

Earlier Monday, police in Pontypridd, Wales discovered and defused a fire bomb planted in a British army recruitment office. The office is only a few hundred yards from the route Prince Charles and Princess Diana will take Thursday during their three-day tour of Wales.

Police said they suspected Welsh nationalist extremists of planting the device, and had increased security around the the royal newlyweds.

THE SECOND Oxford Street bomb was discovered by police dogs in Debenham's department store 400 yards down the street from the Wimpy restaurant, but was defused, police said.

Police cleared the restaurant of 175 customers and staff after a man with an Irish accent gave telephone warning of the bomb. But the explosives expert, Kenneth Robert Howorth, 49, was killed when the device exploded in a basement toilet.

Scotland Yard said Howorth, who was married and joined the police in 1974, after serving 23 years in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, was wearing a helmet and padded fiberglass vest when he was killed.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing claimed responsibility for the Oxford Street bombs in a statement issued through the Republican Press Center in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland.

"The British people should press their government to withdraw from our country," the statement said. "Then there will be no bombs in London and there can be peace in Ireland."

"Let the British people take note that Irish children, the victims of plastic bullets fired by their soldiers, do not have the luxury of receiving warnings. In future when we give warnings, respect them."

This indicated the guerrillas plan more attacks in London. Monday's bombing was the third IRA strike in the British capital since Oct.10.

Towers

(Continued from p.1)

TOWERS ANTICIPATES no changes in the athletic department at this time. He said he needs a chance to evaluate the current situation—"get my feet on the ground"—and then make some decisions.

During the 11 a.m. press conference Monday, Towers said he did not have a set list of priorities when interviewed by the search committee, but he made known what he wanted to do.

"My primary goal and responsibility, as far as I'm concerned for this position, is to help the athletic department become as good as it can be," he said. "I look forward to working with the students, alumni, staff, and of course the athletic staff."

TOWERS SAID there were several reasons why he thought he would be good for the job.

"I have some strengths I think I can give the office," he said. Towers said he has experience in working with people and getting the cooperation of people.

"My background in athletics has got to be one of my strengths," Towers said. He said he understands the problems of all coaches in any sport. "I think I understand the total athletic program about as well as anyone, and I'm proud of that."

After a football and track career at K-State, Towers served as post athletic director at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in 1954 and 1955. From there, he became a high school football coach at Leavenworth where he was head coach in 1957.

HE CONTINUED his coaching career at Manhattan High School where his teams were 29-13-2 in five seasons, including a 9-0 record in 1961. Next, he coached Hutchinson Junior College to a 9-2 season in 1963.

He returned to K-State in 1964 and was offensive backfield coach during two seasons. Towers moved to Southern Illinois University (SIU) in 1966 as an assistant football coach, but was promoted to head coach in the spring of 1967. He was honored as the college division Coach of the Year in 1971.

From SIU, he went to Duke University where he was offensive backfield coach 1974 through 1977.

Towers returned to Kansas in 1977 when he became athletic director of the Great Bend school system, the job he held until last summer.

Towers said his four years in Great Bend were invaluable. There he worked with the district's 35 coaches and worked to fill 70 other coaching slots. He also said he had a chance to work with people in that community.

"I think it helped me be a more well-rounded person, even though it came pretty late in my life," Towers said. He, his wife Wann, and his family wanted to get back into the University community, so he said he jumped at the chance this summer to assume his current position.

THAT LED TO his opportunity to become athletic director. Acker said the search fortunately concluded with the naming of Towers.

"We've had an excellent committee and they've done their job exceedingly well," Acker said about the committee which gave him a list of five candidates. "We had an especially strong list. The quality of nominees was very high and it had a lot of depth."

From that list, Acker said he and four others—Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering; Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and chairman of the K-State Athletic Council; Angela Scanlan, student body president; and Dick Renfro, chairman of the K-State Alumni Athletic Board—interviewed only four of the five candidates before they decided upon Towers.

The names of the other candidates are "simply confidential," Acker said, and could not be released.

"We have an excellent group of coaches and administrative staff, and with Dick Towers' leadership we'll continue the first-class athletic program for which K-State is recognized," Acker said.

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Penn State, Pitt remain at top of AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State and Pitt held onto the top two spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, while Clemson climbed into third place and North Carolina slipped from third to ninth after suffering its first defeat of the season.

Penn State, avoiding the upset jinx that has struck four other No. 1 teams this season, defeated West Virginia 30-7 and received 45 first-place votes and 1,259 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Pitt turned back Syracuse 23-10 and received the other 19 first-place ballots and 1,235 points. Last week, Penn State led Pitt 1,283½—1,277½ in total points and 36½-26½ in first-place votes.

Clemson jumped from fourth place to third with 1,105 points following a 17-7 victory over North Carolina State and Southern California rose from fifth to fourth with 1,079 points following a 14-7 triumph over Notre Dame.

Georgia's defending national champions moved up from seventh to fifth with 990 points after blanking Kentucky 21-0. Texas, which skidded from No. 1 to No. 10 a week ago, got back up to sixth with 893 points for a 9-7 decision over previously unbeaten Southern Methodist. The loss dropped the Mustangs from eighth to 13th.

Iowa, last week's No. 6 team, also fell out of the Top Ten, slipping to 16th after losing to Minnesota 12-10.

Mississippi State went up from ninth to seventh with 796 points for a 21-17 victory over Auburn and Alabama jumped from 11th to eighth with 730 points for a 31-7 triumph over Rutgers. North Carolina was down to ninth with 630 points after losing to South Carolina 31-13 and Arizona State cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, climbing from 17th to 10th after a 62-36 victory over Stanford.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Penn State	6-0-0	11. Iowa State	5-1-1
2. Pittsburgh	6-0-0	12. Nebraska	5-2-0
3. Clemson	7-0-0	13. Southern Methodist	6-1-0
4. Southern Cal	6-1-0	14. Washington State	6-0-1
5. Georgia	6-1-0	15. Michigan	5-2-0
6. Texas	5-1-0	16. Iowa	5-2-0
7. Mississippi State	6-1-0	17. Florida State	5-2-0
8. Alabama	6-1-1	18. Washington	6-1-0
9. North Carolina	6-1-0	19. Oklahoma	3-2-1
10. Arizona State	6-1-0	20. Arkansas	5-2-0

Wildcat JV settles for tie with KU

A 100-yard kickoff return by Chris Perry of the University of Kansas enabled the Jayhawks' junior varsity to tie the junior Wildcats, 14-14, Monday in KSU Stadium.

The return and a two-point conversion pass erased K-State's 14-6 lead gained moments earlier on a 1-yard run by Mike Pierson and the extra point by Donnie Kirk.

The junior Wildcats took a 7-0 lead at the 10:42 mark in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by quarterback Tim Overmiller and Kirk's conversion.

In the second half, KU got a 24-yard punt return for a touchdown to draw within 7-6, but the try for the two-point conversion failed. Then came the back-to-back scoring plays in the fourth quarter.

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Activities

Ambassador voting at the K-State Union	9:30 a.m.
Get a free balloon when you vote.	3:30 p.m.
Bring your fee card.	
Spirit Banner Competition	
Jazz Band	10:30 a.m.
Kappa Pickers	11:15 a.m.
Balloon Stuffing Contest	11:30 a.m.
Larry Weigel	12:15 p.m.
United Black Voices	12:30 p.m.
Body Building Contest	1:00 p.m.
Yell Like Hell	2:00 p.m.

Specials

Buy your Homecoming Buttons 50¢ receive Aggie Discounts
K-State Union Food Service Customer Appreciation

Stateroom:	Breakfast	
	Cheese Omelet with Toast	75¢
	Lunch	
	Lasagna and Garlic Toast	1.00
	on the Hot Line	
	¼ lb. Hamburger and Small Fries	1.00
	on the Grill	
	Dinner	
	2 Beef Enchiladas over lettuce	1.00
	on the Hot Line	
	Footlong Hot Dog and Small Fries on the Grill	1.00

All Day Specials: Coffee—2 for price of 1
Cookies—2 for price of 1
Pizza slice—2 for price of 1

K-State Union Bookstore
"Trade-in your 'old raggedy' T-shirt or jersey and receive $2.00 toward the purchase of a new shirt. Remember your shirt must have Kansas State imprinted on it.

Friday, October 30 10% off Merchandise (except special orders and sale items) when you wear a costume.

K-State Union Recreation from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Bowling	50¢ per game
Billiards	80¢ per hour
Table Tennis	45¢ per hour
Table Soccer	15 balls for 25¢

We will have moonlight bowling with colored pins. Anyone getting a strike with a colored headpin will receive a free game.

K-State Union Program Council
Kaleidoscope Film Committee presents "The Tenant."
Forum Hall K-State Union 7:30 p.m. $1.50

Special Events Committee presents: "Michael Lane Trautman, Mime Clown." K-State Union, Catskellar Stage Show
Admission $1.00 at 8 p.m.

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Judge urges settlement in Emporia State suit

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal Judge Richard Rogers Monday urged attorneys to agree on the amount of damages so the marathon Rodney Mitchell discrimination case could be ended.

He had no immediate success, but the two sides are continuing discussions.

Mitchell's attorneys have made several offers to settle, dating back more than a year, but lawyers for four individual defendants in the case made no counter offer until Monday. The first counter proposal was unacceptable to Mitchell, who already has won a hefty judgment from a jury.

The lawyers debated before Rogers the issue of whether Emporia State University's treatment of Mitchell, a former ESU economics professor, was rooted in sex discrimination and thus violated federal law.

At the end of the hearing, Rogers implored them to reach a financial settlement, which he said would complete the case.

"I have suggested that this case can still be settled, and I might suggest that you should continue to have talks," Rogers told attorneys for Mitchell, the university and the four individual defendants.

THE LAWYERS also still must argue motions filed by the defense asking Rogers to overturn the jury verdict, amend it or order a new trial. Those arguments are expected to be heard on Nov. 23, 24 or 25, if no financial settlement is reached sooner.

A federal jury found on Sept. 10 that ESU President John Visser, Arts and Sciences Dean John Peterson, former Social Sciences Chairman William Seiler and former Acting Social Sciences Chairman Randall Anderson harrassed Mitchell into resigning as senior economics professor at the university in May 1978.

The jury awarded Mitchell $415,000 in actual and punitive damages from those four defendants.

At the moment, the state is not liable for any damages, but it could incur some liability if Rogers were to find ESU guilty of sex discrimination and award Mitchell back pay.

A SETTLEMENT by the four individual defendants could be expected to bring dismissal of the sex discrimination part of the case, with no damages assessed against the state.

The jury also gave Rogers an advisory opinion that the university and the individual defendants were guilty of sex discrimination in disciplinary actions they took against Mitchell in the late 1970s.

Rogers is not bound to accept the jury's advisory opinion on the sex discrimination portion of the case, which he took under advisement Monday.

The judge said if the case is settled, the sex discrimination issue would become moot and he would not rule on it.

If the two sides do not reach a financial settlement, the judge also said, he expects to rule within a week on the discrimination issue.

ROGERS MADE it clear he wants a settlement, and said he would be available to assist in negotiations.

Terry Watson of Topeka, Mitchell's main attorney, said he submitted a post-trial monetary settlement to defense attorneys several weeks ago and received no response. He did not say what the offer was.

Gerald Elliott of Kansas City, the attorney for the four individual defendants, said a settlement was "within the realm of possibility," but it depended upon what Mitchell would accept.

The $415,000 the jury gave Mitchell, plus upwards of $200,000 in attorney fees to which Mitchell also is entitled, puts the present liability of the four individual defendants at more than $600,000, unless the jury verdict can be overturned on appeal.

MITCHELL HAD said he offered more than a year ago to settle the case out of court for $627,000, then made another offer of $465,000 before the case went to trial last August.

Each of the four defendants has $250,000 worth of liability insurance carried by the Emporia State Teachers Association. Additionally, Seiler has a private policy which provides him an additional $1 million in protection. Watsons told the judge he should accept the jury's recommendation. He said Rogers should award Mitchell 39 months of back pay, amounting to $92,000, plus his salary for the current school year of $26,500, because he couldn't get another university teaching position.

Watson said Mitchell doesn't want to be reinstated in his Emporia State job, because it is unrealistic to think he could now work with the four defendants.

LESLIE KULICK, assistant attorney general who represents the university, said the federal anti-sex discrimination law under which Mitchell claims he is entitled to back wages "does not protect employees from discipline for unprofessional behavior."

She argued that actions taken against Mitchell resulted from his disruptive behavior at faculty meetings.

However, Steve Dickson of Lawrence, Mitchell's other lawyer, told the court no action of any kind was taken against Mitchell until he supported the candidacy of Kristin Williams for an economics teaching position in July 1975.

He said actions taken against Mitchell stemmed from that incident, as well as Mitchell's later giving of a statement to an investigator of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights and his filing of discrimination complaints with the KCCR and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, basses, new and used, rentals and all string repairs. Call 539-8844. (42-46)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

BRAND NEW Omega Silver 300 home stereo speakers. Retail for $190 each. Asking $150 each—negotiable. Call 539-7600.(43-46)

BASKETBALL SHOES, brand new Ponys, size 12, white-blue stripe. David Thompson Edition. Worth $46.50, selling for $35.00. Call 539-0909. (44-46)

COUCH AND chair, $10; bed, $10; desk, $5. Call 1-494-2629. (44-46)

OBERMEYER SKI jacket—brown, size M. Brand new, never been worn. Call 539-8269. (46)

COLOR VIDEO camera, with sound, electronic viewfinder, power zoom. Call 539-3355. (46-48)

(Continued on page 15)

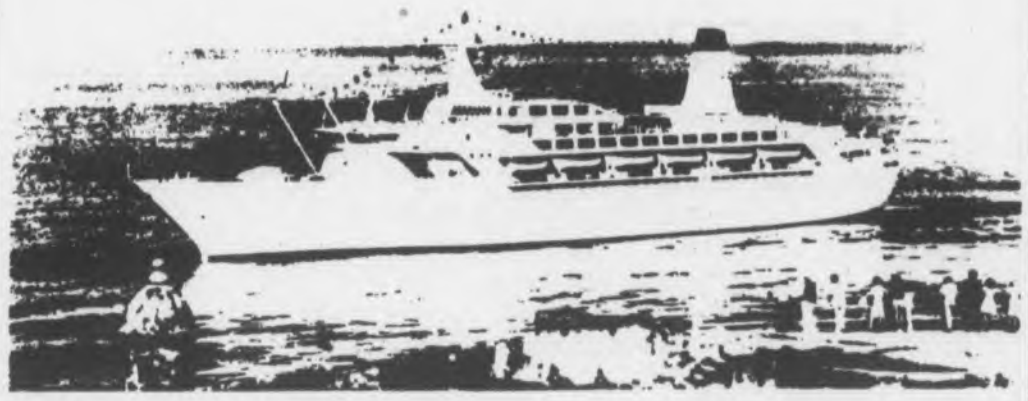
MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chips in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS
Happy Hour 4-7,
Mon.-Fri.
Serving Mr. Un's
famous Un-Yun Lings
MIDTOWN


coming soon...
"Combo Nova"
Playing Rhythm and Nova and 1981 Blues

NOONERS
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK
The Good Ole' Boys:
John Works and Pat Novak
TUESDAY
12 NOON-1P.M.
CATSKELLER
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

HOMECOMING BUTTONS
On Sale Now through Friday for 50¢


Homecoming Button Discounts
Aggie Station ..... Special Homecoming drinks 99¢ (Mon.-Sat.)
Aggie Hairport ..... $1.00 off Shampoo and Style cut
Athlete's Way ..... 10% off all merchandise except sales items.
Break Away West ..... 10% off all merchandise except sale items.
Dark Horse ..... $1.75 pitchers M-Th & Free Admission Fri. & Sat.
Jean Station ..... 10% off Monday thru Saturday
Kansas Balfour House ..... 10% off all everything except rings
Fashion Eye Optical ..... 10% off all frames
Firestone ..... 10% off all tires
Pizza Hut ..... $2.00 off large pan pizza
Kites-Mr. K's-Rockin' K ..... $1.75 Pitchers Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Ramey Lumber ..... 10% off on all merchandise
Rex's Tire ..... 10% off any item except sale items
S Bar J ..... 10% off all regular priced merchandise
Seifert's ..... 10% off all regular priced merchandise
Smith's Jewelry ..... 10% off all merchandise except diamonds
Sound Shop ..... 10% off everything in the store
Treasure Chest ..... 10% off selected items
Varney's Book Store ..... 50¢ off any purple T-shirt Thurs.-Friday.
Mother's Worry ..... $2.25 Pitchers all week
Ballard's ..... 10% off everything all week
Roche's Hair Care ..... $5 off haircut, shampoo, blow-dry
Crimpers ..... $1.00 off haircut
Raoul's ..... Free soft drink with meal
Bill's Bike Shop ..... 10% off all accessories
Keller's Too ..... 10% off all merchandise except sale items.
KMKF 101¾
• TOMORROW IS UNION DAY
• FRIDAY IS K-STATE DAY & BONFIRE
• SATURDAY IS GAME DAY KSU vs ISU

THE BAND AID WAY
HELP THE KSU BAND
«» WIN A FREE TRIP ON THE LOVE BOAT!
KSU MARCHING BAND
IN CONCERT
8:00p.m. NOVEMBER 5, 1981 McCAIN AUD. - MANHATTAN
GET YOUR FREE TICKET & A CHANCE TO WIN HERE!

SEE AREA MERCHANTS FOR TICKETS AND YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

(Continued from page 14)

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Special prices via custom ordering. Gun dealer doing Ph.D. will supply your hunting-shooting needs. Call 539-1225. (44-48)

PEAVEY CLASSIC lead amp 100 watts, 60 RMS, tube, 4x12" speakers, all features, $350 or best offer. Call 537-1074. (44-46)

TEXAN—20 gauge shotgun shell reloader. Hardly used. Call 537-7299. (45-46)

STEREO SPEAKERS for sale—new and used, all warranteed, all price ranges. Also receivers, tape deck and equalizers. Call Dr. Audio, 537-2160. (45-49)

FOAM MATTRESSES, (2) 33" × 75" × 6", firm, new, $80 (one-half original price), also wooden base. Call 539-2731. (45-46)

TWO G78-14 mud/snow tires. Mounted on GM rims. Call 776-0090. (45-49)

JUST ARRIVED! Three more cases of Bare Traps and one mixed case of Famolares! All for only $12.95 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (45-46)

HONDA XL250S, 1980, showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (45-49)

ONE PURE Prairie League Ticket for 10:30 show. Ask for Patti at 532-5305. (46-48)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1977 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8543. (37-46)

VW RABBIT pickup, 1980 diesel, low miles, deluxe model. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

1975 CELICA Toyota. Good mechanical condition, air conditioning, AM/FM/radio. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

APARTMENT NEAR university for two females or married couple with no children or pets. Available November 1. Call 539-4863. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom in furnished apartment near Westloop shopping center. $150 per month. Call 776-1271. (45-49)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. $300/month plus electricity. Available immediately. Call 776-2332. (45-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

FEMALE TO share house. Private bedroom, $125 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-8189 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

ONE OR two roommates to share house near campus. One—$150/month, one-half utilities; two—$100/month, one-third utilities. No lease, no deposit. Call 776-3184, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or evenings. (45-49)

WELL-FURNISHED apartment at 318 Fremont, $100/month. Call 776-0537 or 776-1374. (45-49)

FEMALE—NON-smoking for spring and summer semesters. Very nice apartment three blocks from campus, $125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248 after 5:30 p.m. (46-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private room, $95 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4008 or 532-6583 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (46-48)

LOST

TI-30 calculator lost in computer laboratory in Seaton Hall on Tuesday. If found please call 532-3011! (44-46)

OFF-WHITE sweater, lost in Calvin Hall restroom, or Union TV room on Monday, October 20. Please call 532-5459. (45-47)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

BELLY-GRAMS: A Belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions: Birthdays, promotions, anniversaries, or just to say you care. 776-5476. (45-46)

MAURICE—I had my portrait taken last week at Heirloom Portraits and received their special package price list! —Ethel. (46)

THE MANHATTAN Jaycees announce their Haunted House at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park tonight thru Saturday. Open 7:00 p.m. (46-47)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

THE NEW Bockers II now taking applications for waiters, waitresses. Must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person, 525, Ramada Inn. (46-50)

FREE 100 rolls of Kodak color film. Representatives needed. For details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Film, Box 1355-CA, Albany, GA 31702. (46)

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitresses/waiters, must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person to Mel's Alley, 113 S. Third between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (45-49)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

WE BUY GOLD

Class rings, chains, coins

Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP

1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

COLD WEATHER is here, which makes it hard to get out of bed. Do you hate oversleeping for work or school? Good Morning, Inc. will call you, give you the temperature and weather forecast—and get you on your way! You'll love this personal, dependable service for only pennies a day. Call evenings for Good Morning, Inc., 539-5571. (45-47)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR

AGGIEVILLE

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (46-49)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORM GIRLS—Custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (43-47)

I NEED a PL/t tutor immediately. Please call 776-6158 before noon or after 6:00 p.m. (43-46)

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is opened to students with KSU IDs from 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. This is on a walk-on basis only—$2.50 per person. (44-49)

THE ANNUAL Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House is Wednesday, October 28, 7:00-11:00 p.m. at 2021 College View. Tickets are $1. (45-46)

BASKETBALL TICKETS: Need one or two reserved or non-reserved basketball tickets, $40 per. Call Randall, 539-5326. (45-46)

THREE DAYS in warm Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ride chartered "Pullman" bus (beds), November 11-November 15, $100 round trip. Sleep both ways. Call 539-2021. (46-50)

JOHN—MEET you at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House tonight at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. Love, B. (46-49)

NOTICE

LAFENE STUDENT Health Center announces the initiation of an appointment system for physician visits. Patients may call 6544 during regular office hours (8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m.) for a convenient time or stop at the appointment window located on the main floor. An acute care clinic will be maintained for immediate problems on a walk-in basis. The Lafemme/GYN clinic will be available for separate scheduling—phone 6554—located on the lower level. (45-49)

THE CHAINSAW Doctor is awaiting your arrival at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park, Tuesday thru Thursday, 7:00-11:00 p.m. and Friday thru Saturday, 7:00 p.m.-midnight. (45-46)

FOUND

CALCULATORS FOUND in Cardwell. Identify and claim in Cardwell 137. (45-47)

FOUND: CALCULATOR found in Seaton basement. Call 532-5196, ask for Kent. (46-48)

WANTED

ONE OR two bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, next semester. Call 539-7451. (42-46)

PERSONAL

TO THE gorgeous blonde working at Mr. K's—You have the most beautiful eyes and smile and the sweetest voice. We enjoy looking at you. Some admirers. (45-46)

WALTER—HERE it is, your afro personal. You look gorgeous without a beard. Please don't kill us, we're too young to die. The two who dared. (46)

JULZ—GOOD luck in Ambassador voting today! I'm behind you all the way! Love, Susan. (46)

GLENN—THIS time a year ago was the beginning of the best times of my life, because they were spent with you. ILY—N.J.M. (46)

TRI-DELT Ladies: Thanks for a super U-Sing and here's to four for free, nocsun, don't suck, smile, lean, three fingers, watuhs, getting psyched, Karen's beats, blue and white streamer decorations, bah bah doo bop bop bow, gatoring in the entry parlor, June Cleaver jokes, bop 'til ya drop, those after U-Sing songs (here's to S. they are dam fine girls), first place in tickets, and of course, the four cases of champagne. We luv ya all. The Choppers of Lambda Chi. (46)

KAREN H.—Thanks, from all the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. (46)

CONGRATULATIONS HAYMAKER and Smurthwaite U-Singers. You deserved to be No. 1. It proves that you don't have to be "greek" to be the best. (46)

MIKE B.—Thanks so much for the fantastic time Saturday night. The party, dinner, dancing, champagne ... Everything was perfect. You're the best! Love, Susy. (46)

GERI G.—Good luck in the Ambassador elections! We're behind you all the way! Love, your ADPi sistas! (46)

NANCY S.—The bull frogs, the hayride, holding hands, dancing on your feet, the boulevard and everything else about Friday night was great, cus you were there—Ken. (46)

THETA'S—GET psyched for homecoming! Let's go all the way. Kappa Sigs. (46)

LI'L S.P.W.—Happy 20th Birthday! Hope your day is as special as you are! I love you very much—nothing can go wrong as long as we're together! Love—Li'l T.D. (46)

T.A., NEWT, and 3 Moore: If it was good the first time, you know it wasn't the first time. L-L and Miss Beadle. (46)

"CHEERS!" TO Saturday's Endzone. Congrats to everyone in purple for a super job! (46)

SUSAN: WHEN KSU lost, I thought the weekend might be done. But with you as a cowgirl and me as a cowboy, the weekend ended on a note which was fun. Casey. (46)

GUIDO, HOW about this? It isn't even your birthday. Just wanted to say I love you lots. Pedro. (46)

KAPPAS AND Betas—We'll always be great, because compared to the others we surely do rate. Love, Two Proud Winners. (46)

CHI-O PLEDGES—Thanks for that spooktacular time. Let's all do it again real soon—Sigma Chi Pledges. (46)

YOCKEY—ROSES are red, violets are blue, sorry our visit, really shocked you. Thanks for the dime, to buy a new spoon. Hope you'll come see us, again really soon. Good luck on your tests, we know you'll do fine. Let us know if you enjoyed, our cute little rhyme. Terrace Apartment. (46)

U-SING CHAMPS: Super job Sunday night! Beth—we love you, too! We'll sure miss those great backrubs. Keep singing! (46)

GOOD MORNING Kappa's—Just a little toast to being Number 1 in homecoming. Love, the ATO's. (46)

ANITA, CARLA, Carla, Julie, Linda, T.P.—Through three lottery draws, midnight confusion, morning scramble and a day in waiting, we're Front Row Fans! Go Cats! Love you all, Carol. (46)

HAY MEN—Smurthies!! We showed them ... great conducter, beautiful tenors, non-uniform look, wonderful soloists! U-Singers, you're super!! (46)

DIANE—HAPPY 20th birthday! So glad you found out you could "take care of yourself for one night!" You need not worry for I am gonna take care of you for the rest of your life. Love, B. (46)

SMURTHIE SNEAKING Seniors—Thanks for kidnap to Lawrence! I was so excited! Super fantastic day! Love ya bunches!! Deb. (46)

DENISE—I know I'm late, what can I say, Happy Birthday anyway! Love, Lynee. (46)

J. DORSCH, Drew, Yvonne and Shari. Thanx for watching Martha.—No, Jeff, I don't have hit men out. Martha's John. (46)

TOMMY THOMAS: Happy 21st. Beware of your first week as a man. There's many surprises in store for you. "Only Me." (46)

KIM MILLER—Howdy! I'm your secret spook and I'm lurking in the halls watching every move you make! (46)

GOOD OLE Boys— Good luck on your inverse-nano-mega fantastic hour of easy listening. An "Awed" Fan. (46)

McD KING: Thank you babe for the best birthday ever. I'll always love you. "D" (46)

K.M. AND or M. and Dona—How about Thursday night at Dark Horse, you pick the time. Sincerely, A.W.B. (46)

TO BARRY: Happy 21! Love, Alli-Babe. (46)

MARK—HAPPY Anniversary Babe! Thank-you for sharing two of the happiest years of my life. I love you. Jeanette. (46)

JULIE F.—Good luck in the Ambassador elections. I'm behind you all the way. —Mark. (46)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Boutique
5 Follow closely
8 Counterfeit
12 Girl of song
13 Old French coin
14 A rod for flogging
15 Isles off Ireland
16 Large handkerchief
18 Brigands
20 Musical instrument
21 Classified items
22 Money of account
23 Analyze a sentence
26 Sign of mourning
30 Miscellany
31 River island
32 Actress Farrow
33 Shipbuilder's timber strip
36 Sacred song
38 High card
39 Girl's name
40 Open
43 Carried by a model
47 Found in first-aid kits
49 Prescribed amount
50 Equation phrase
51 Jungfrau
52 Ardor
53 Editor's mark
54 Hollywood's West
55 Pianist Peter

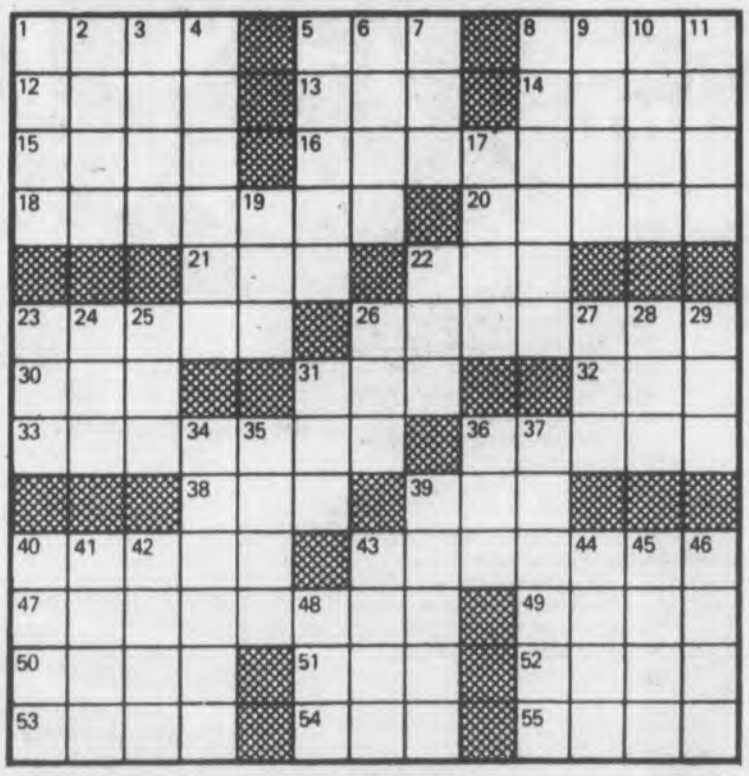
DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Lively dance
3 Pearl Buck heroine
4 Raccoon's cousins
5 Obligations
6 Wood sorrels
7 Cannon
8 Beetle
9 Execute
10 "— Karenina"
11 Average
17 Campus bedroom
19 Small fish
22 Table scrap
23 Golfer's goal
24 Cuckoo
25 Fictional dog hero
26 Assistance
27 Doctor's org.
28 Nothing
29 Beaver edifice
31 Donkey, in Paris
34 Brigitte —
35 Recorded proceedings
36 Transfix
37 Grieve
39 Canadian peninsula
40 Kimono sashes
41 Huge
42 Grafted: Her.
43 Bartok or Lugosi
44 Tree trunk
45 Eskers
46 Stranger: comb. form
48 Herd of whales

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	E	A	S	■	D	O	C	■	S	P	T	S
O	R	L	E	■	I	B	O	■	P	L	I	E
A	N	E	W	■	L	I	V	E	O	A	K	S
R	E	C	A	L	L	■	E	D	U	C	E	S
■	■	■	R	A	S	H	■	E	T	E	■	■
D	E	A	D	B	E	A	T	■	S	N	U	B
E	A	R	■	S	E	R	R	A	■	T	E	E
E	T	C	H	■	D	E	A	D	F	A	L	L
■	■	H	O	P	■	S	C	A	R	■	■	■
C	H	I	M	E	S	■	K	R	O	N	E	R
L	I	V	E	W	I	R	E	■	S	O	T	O
O	D	E	R	■	N	E	R	■	T	R	A	P
T	E	S	S	■	K	A	S	■	Y	A	L	E

10-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

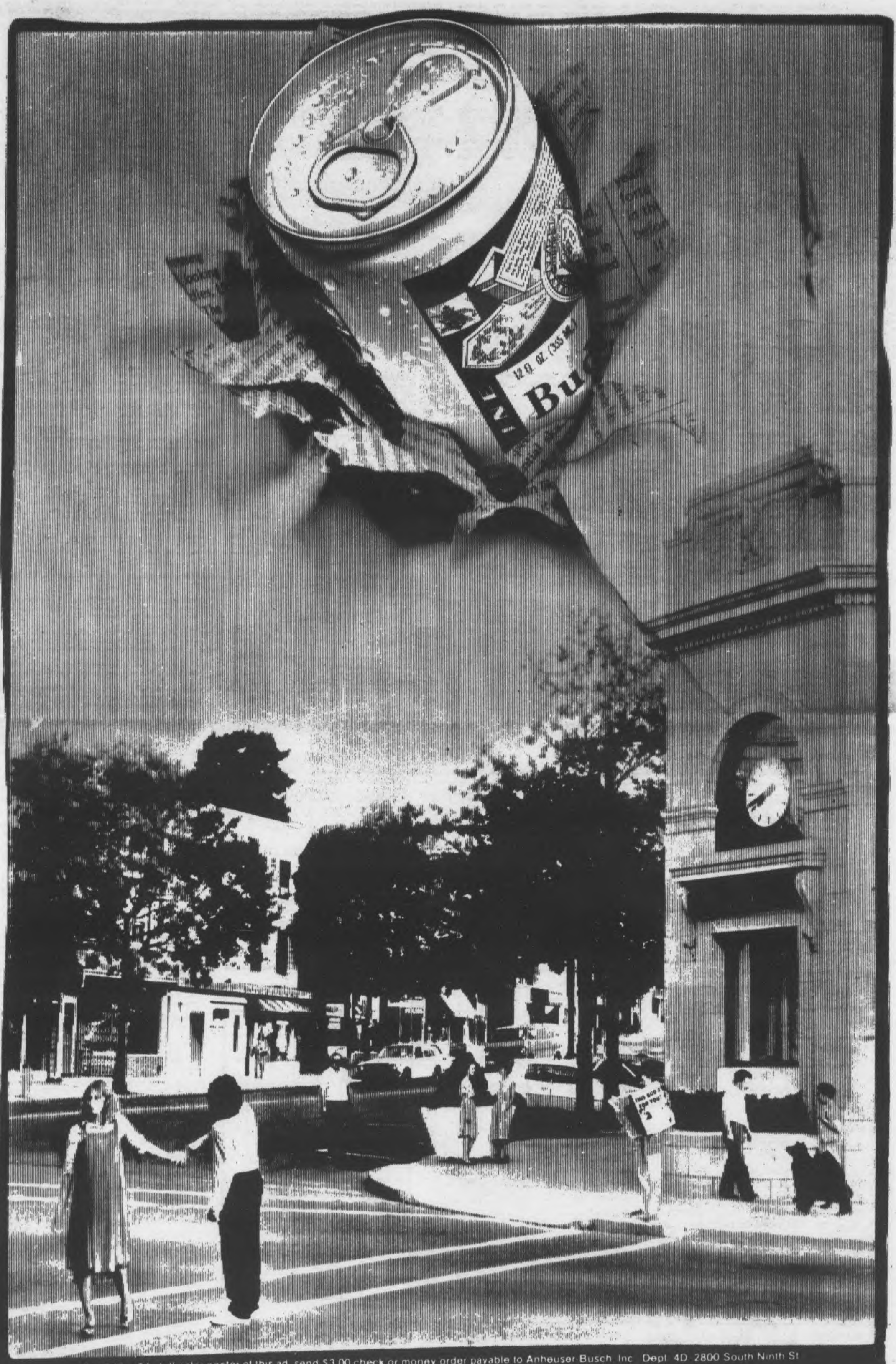


CRYPTOQUIP 10-27

Y B Y O N F C X O G O R F G V G V N F S V X C K S K C N A S K K B G V A V R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RANCHER LAUGHED AT CITY LADY'S UNGAINLY ANTICS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P



For a 17 x24 full-color poster of this ad send $3.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch Inc Dept 4D 2800 South Ninth St St Louis MO 63118 Allow 4-6 weeks Offer expires December 31 1981 Void where prohibited

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 47 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Stephan to study ESU crime reports

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan announced late Tuesday his office will conduct a full-blown inquiry into procedures used at Emporia State University (ESU) to report incidents of alleged crime to Emporia police and Lyon County sheriff's officers.

Besides sending investigators to Emporia, Stephan said he will gather information this week on procedures employed at other state Board of Regents institutions to report possible criminal acts to local law enforcement agencies.

However, the attorney general said he has received no complaints from law enforcement officials at any other locations of regents schools—which include universities at Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Pittsburg and Hays, the state medical school at Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas Technical Institute at Salina.

Stephan's decision to initiate the investigation followed a two-hour meeting he had Tuesday with ESU administrators and Emporia law enforcement officials.

THE MEETING stemmed from allegations by Lyon County Attorney Jay Vander Velde and other law enforcement officials in Emporia that the university has failed in recent years to properly report crimes, some of which they believe should have been prosecuted.

The attorney general said he advised university officials who attended the meeting to begin immediately reporting every incident—no matter how small it seems—to off-campus law enforcement.

"I recommended today that, rather than debate over it, just report everything," Stephan said.

"If it were me, I wouldn't miss dotting and eye or crossing a T at this point."

Stephan would not categorize the types of crimes which allegedly were not reported and would not say if some were as serious as to be classed as felonies.

BUT HE SAID, "I think there are problems in reporting. I don't know at this point if it is serious. I want all the evidence before I draw conclusions."

There have been allegations that vandalism which caused $16,000 to $17,000 worth of damage went unreported in the fall of 1980, and that a student confronted a university administrator with a knife last August and it was not reported promptly to local law enforcement.

ESU President John Visser, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said the university would cooperate fully with Stephan's inquiry and would follow the attorney general's advice.

"We intend to cooperate with the attorney general," said Visser. "He is our attorney, and we plan to follow any action he deems appropriate. We look to his advice on all matters."

VISSER SAID it would not be appropriate for him to comment on validity of Vander Velde's allegations.

"I have to determine for myself first how serious the problems are," said Visser. "I believe the attorney general feels there is a serious problem.

"If there is a problem, it is one of omission and not commission."

Vander Velde referred all questions about the meeting and planned followup actions to Stephan, saying only, "He has the answers. I'm very satisfied with what occurred (in the meeting)."

Stephan said he would send either agents of his own office or Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents to Emporia State within a few days to begin pouring through campus security's records to determine what incidents have occurred and which were reported to Emporia or Lyon County law enforcement.

HE SET NO timetable for completion of the Emporia inquiry, but said, "It'll take a while. We will handle it as expeditiously as possible."

"I intend to make an inquiry as to the reporting procedures at Emporia State University relating to relaying information to the police department or, where appropriate, to the sheriff's office," Stephan said.

"There is a problem. I don't know at this point if it is serious. There are areas of discretion, certainly, as regards reporting

(see EMPORIA, p.13)

Coliseum presentations evoke strong feelings

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on the proposed multi-purpose coliseum. The last article will present pro and con statements about the proposal.

By VICKI JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

With a possible Student Senate vote on the proposed coliseum drawing near, many students have been asking, "What's in it for me?" said Scott Long, senator and junior in journalism and mass communications.

Long said this is a major question senators are encountering when visiting living groups to explain the coliseum proposal.

Part 3

In addition to the visitations, a survey of 500 randomly selected students was conducted by Don Hoyt, director of educational resources.

According to Dallas Johnson, professor of statistics, with a sampling of 500 there is a 95 percent certainty that the survey results are correct within plus or minus 4.4 percent.

"Students want to know why they should support a coliseum if they aren't even going to be around to see it when it's built," Long said. "What a lot of students don't realize is that we as senators also won't be around to see the coliseum."

THE COMMITMENT MANY senators have to the project is demonstrated by the intensity of their feelings on the issue.

"We spent a lot of time doing our homework before we went out and did visitations," Long said. "We all met and racked our brains for any questions we thought students might ask so that we would be prepared."

Doug Dodds, senate chairman and senior in political science, agreed that many senators were becoming committed to the project.

"Any time you put this much commitment and time into a project, there are bound to be personal feelings which get involved," Dodds said. According to Dodds, many of the senators who are against the coliseum proposal are those who "didn't have the time to get involved with this project."

Some senators, however, are not supporting the methods being employed in gaining support for the proposal.

"I don't think they're making an effort to make things completely clear to the students concerning all the ramifications," said Kelly Presta, senator and junior in political science. "I'm not accusing people of being underhanded, but I believe that students are not being as well-educated as they think they are in relation to the referendum.

"I think many students have the impression that after the sampling has been collected that a referendum will follow. This is not the case. I was at a presentation at my own house and I had to raise my hand and make sure this was perfectly clear," Presta said.

TIM MURRY, PUBLIC relations director on the student body president's cabinet, said he is concerned that senate might be making a hasty decision.

"My biggest concern, and I told them (senators), is that people who are student senators tend to be very ambitious," Murry said. "And sometimes I get the feeling that they want to push through an item that carries this much weight simply to be a part of it. I'd simply hate to see ambition stand in

(see COLISEUM, p.7)

Inside

A LACK OF funds caused the biology department to abandon retakes of tests for students in Principles of Biology at the beginning of the fall semester. See page 2.

THE 1981 HOMECOMING celebration starts today with a variety of concerts and contests in the Union. To read about activities planned for Friday and Saturday, see page 7.

SEN. BOB DOLE (R-Kan.) announced Tuesday that he will vote in favor of the $8.5 billion AWACS arms sale. See page 12.

THE KANSAS CITY Chiefs are surprising many observers as they bid for their first playoff berth in a decade. To read how Coach Marv Levy views the situation, turn to page 15.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Float builders

While constructing the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Delta Delta homecoming float, Pat Clark, senior in history, and Kevin McElgunn, sophomore in chemical engineering, look over the blue prints for the float while Steve Stoskopf, senior in finance, holds up a skeleton of Willy the Wildcat—part of the float.

Students feel effects of budget cuts

Biology division cancels retakes

By JEWEL MADDUX
Collegian Reporter

Retakes of tests for students in Principles of Biology are not being given because the department's funding is not keeping up with inflation. The policy went into effect at the beginning of this semester.

A model exam used to be given on Thursday nights after the regular Monday exam, Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said, but this practice became too costly for the department. He said the department's budget has not kept up with inflation.

"Giving a retake exam is extremely costly. With all the budget cutting we can't afford the luxury of typing, copying, collating and correcting a retake exam. It's very expensive," he said.

"It's primarily a matter of economics," Larry Williams, assistant professor of biology, said. The staff time involved compiling new exams, computer time and record keeping are costly, he said.

ANOTHER REASON retakes were stopped is that students were not gaining anything from them, David Smith, instructor of biology, said.

Students simply began to rely on retakes instead of studying for the regular exam. They were just putting off the inevitable, Smith said.

"Most students weren't doing that much better. They weren't really improving their score any," he said.

Some students, however, believe that eliminating the retake option is unfair.

"I thought the retakes were a good idea," Jon Lane, freshman in accounting, said. "I feel now that you only have one chance to prove yourself and that's it."

Grace Winterman, freshman in pre-nursing, agreed with Lane.

"Personally, I don't think it's fair," she said. She said the Monday tests would give students a general idea of what would be on the retakes.

"I've talked to people who have taken Principles of Biology in previous years and they said they would get a D on the Monday night exam and an A or B on the Thursday retake," Winterman said.

"Most of the time I would look at the objectives (given out before the test), but I would study the wrong thing," Mary Tangari, freshman in general, said.

Last summer, the course was taught without retakes, and students' performances did not decline, Smith said.

Williams said if a student knows there is an exam every week and is given a list of objectives, he should do just as well on the first exam.

The retakes were a luxury for the students, Johnson said.

He added, "There are not many courses in which you can take an exam over again, no questions asked."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Ramirez at 8 a.m. Friday in Call 206. Topic is: Initiation of Estrous Cycles in the Postpartum Beef Cow: Occurrence of Short Cycles, Endocrine Changes and Ovulation After Weaning.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Nichols at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Call 206. Topic is: Effect of Temperature on Nutrient Digestibility During Heat Stress and Diet Manipulation to Reduce Heat Stress in Finishing Swine.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Junge at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 364. Topic is: A Model Program for Kansas Secondary Health Occupations Education.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association: Barn party pictures are in the SGS office and will be picked up Friday.

TODAY

WORLD HUNGER and Cancun Summit: Films and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

AG SCIENCE DAY Committee meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

SWEETHEARTS OF SHIELD and Diamond meet at 8 p.m. at the Pike Pledges Haunted House. Dress accordingly.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for breakfast and meditation.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in Ward 135. Topics are: Guest speaker, dues and T-shirts.

SHIRE OF THE Spinning Winds meets at 8 p.m. in the Union for a herbalist guild meeting and JCHS demo meeting. Meet at 1113 Hylton Heights for archery squad practice at 4 p.m.

PRE-NURSING students meet from 1-4 p.m. in Union 208. A representative from Marymount College's Department of Nursing will be available.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures, then in the Union for a meeting.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Meet at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 162 for yearbook pictures.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Architectural Engineers meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

KSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Glenn Busset will talk and show slides on the history of 4-H in Kansas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Topic is: Completion of demo plans and post demo party. Banner making after meeting.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Executive committee meets at 6 p.m.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Topic is: Careers in banking.

STEEL RING meets at 8 p.m. at 1217 Laramie.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 9:30 p.m. at 1030 Laramie for a study break.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House. Exec meets at 6:15 p.m.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

BAD JAMS from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring soul and funk with Malcom Briggs and Mike Middleton.

LIVESIDES: Nazareth, side three at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

LIVESIDES: Nazareth, side four at 8:30 p.m.

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country western with Don Martin, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY

LIVESIDES: Warren Zwon live at the Roxy, side two at 8:30 p.m.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s music with Andy Sandler, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
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Baroque and Boogie
Jazz Band and Chorus
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC
& MEATBALLS
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Cancer patient completes trans-continental trek

SAN FRANCISCO — A mail carrier suffering from cancer crossed the Golden Gate Bridge under a rainbow Tuesday, completing a trans-continental journey on foot begun by a gutsy Canadian named Terry Fox.

Donald Marrs of Cincinnati began his walk July 28 from Carlyle, Ill., due south of Thunder Bay, Ontario, where Fox was forced to end a cross country run because of spreading cancer.

Fox died June 28 after raising more than $24 million for cancer research. The public attention given Marrs' journey also raised money, but officials of the American Cancer Society say it will be months before all of it is counted.

As he emerged from a morning drizzle on the south end of San Francisco's famous span, Marrs, a robust-looking 44-year-old whose lymphoma cancer is in remission, said he was feeling fit after the three-month, two-day trek.

"I just have to thank God for giving me the strength, I knew he'd do it," he said. "And I'm very thankful that Terry Fox touched my life."

Fox, a 22-year-old college student who already had lost a leg in his battle with cancer, tried to run across Canada with the help of an artificial limb. His courage made him something of a national hero.

Coach will resign for tackling, injuring student

OVERLAND PARK — A high school cross country coach has been relieved of his coaching duties because of an incident in which he allegedly tackled and injured a student, school officials said Tuesday.

Verlyn Schmidt, who has won several coaching awards, has said he will resign his coaching position at Shawnee Mission South High School, said Dave Westbrook, director of communications for the Shawnee Mission School District.

Teun Ebbers, alleged that Schmidt tackled him Oct. 21 when he ran away during practice with a box of aluminum cans that he had taken from the coach's pickup truck. The student said he required 12 stitches and elbow surgery because of the incident.

"In a small way I provoked him," said Ebbers.

Schmidt has refused to comment on the incident.

Elisabeth Ebbers, the student's mother, said her family has has no plans to initiate any court action against Schmidt.

The incident will be reviewed by district officials and may be discussed by the school board, said Leonard Molotsky, South Area assistant superintendent.

Guerillas kill policemen with Soviet weapons

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Guerrillas using a Soviet-made automatic rifle and grenades killed two policemen and wounded a third in an attack on a police station in the black homeland of Venda, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

One guerrilla entered the station late Monday night and opened fire with an AK-47 rifle, then two other men threw hand grenades into the building before fleeing, the spokesman said.

It was the third attack by guerrillas this year in which people were killed. Last week, two white construction workers were shot dead by guerrillas with AK-47s. In September, three policemen were killed in a similar attack on a police station in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

Agency warns ships of missing rocket bomb

TOKYO — Japan's Maritime Safety Agency issued a warning to ships in the East China Sea to be on the lookout for a large wooden crate containing a rocket bomb that was washed overboard from a U.S. Navy vessel in a typhoon last week.

Officials said the 2.3-ton device is liable to ignite and explode if exposed to air. Officials said the bomb was swept off the deck of the 18,000-ton ammunition ship Mount Hood last Thursday about 200 miles southwest of Sasebo on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

U.S. Navy ships have been searching the area since then but officials said the crate may have sunk to the bottom.

Hundreds protest arrival of USS Monticello

TOKYO — Hundreds of demonstrators, some on boats and others at a pier, chanted "Go Home!" and "We Want The Bases Back!" when the USS Monticello arrived in Yokohama Tuesday.

No injuries or arrests were reported. An estimated 250 demonstrators gathered at the dockside. Police said 100 others, who chartered 11 boats in an effort to surround the Monticello, were dispersed without incident.

Meanwhile, 400 other demonstrators yelling "Stop The Exercises" and "Protect Our Livelihoods" protested live-fire artillery exercises conducted by U.S. Marines at Camp Hansen on Okinawa.

Weather

It looks like a temporary reprieve from the cold weather. Partly cloudy through Thursday with highs today around 70. Lows tonight will be in the low 40s. Highs Thursday in the low 70s.

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Arena won't stand on shaky finances

In light of the recent information on the instability of current funding proposals, it is the consensus of the Collegian staff that the coliseum issue should again be put on hold until primary and stable funding is found. Students should not commit money to a project with remote hopes that other sources of funding are going to come through. A decision should be made when all the cards are on the table.

The issue of whether student funds should be committed for construction of a new multi-purpose facility has been leading the news of late. The Collegian has attempted, through its columns and editorials, to stir up student interest in the proposal being surveyed this month.

The information, provided to 500 randomly selected students, upon examination by the Collegian staff, indicates the following:

—The "unbiased" informational literature contained material which gave readers the impression that there is overwhelming support of a new basketball arena;

—The movement for constructing a new coliseum will not progress further unless the students commit monies—$5.5 million or a total of $14.05 million over a 25-year period;

—The survey indicated that other sources of funding were available but not insured.

Many student senators, although not directly involved in the compilation of the survey, have presented a one-sided view of the proposal to commit student monies and have failed to give informed answers. Answers have also included false information—such as K-State losing its Big Eight standing or losing basketball coach Jack Hartman. Senators have also offered personal opinion. These threats are pressure tactics and offer a grave disservice to students.

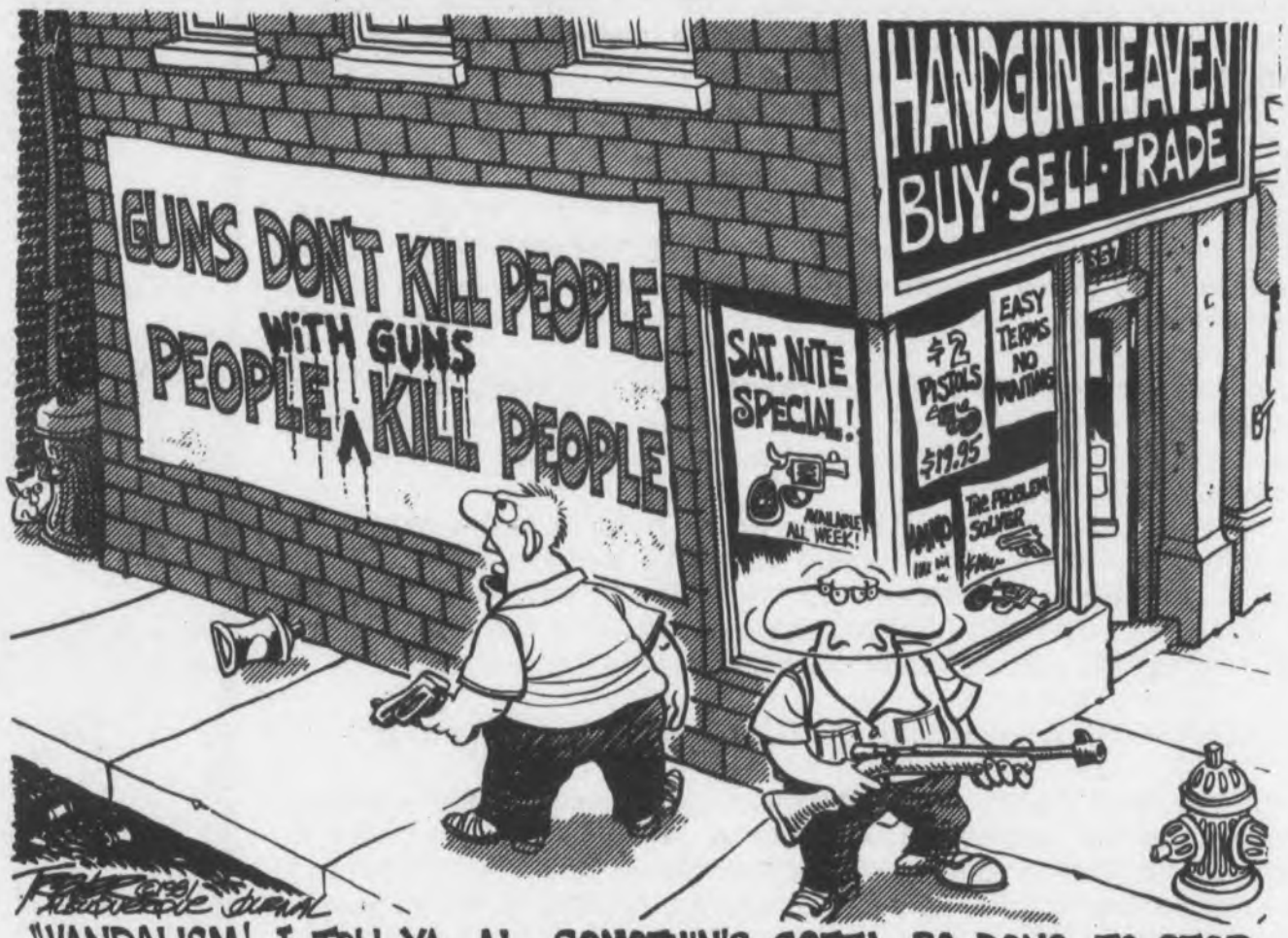
Recent discussions between Collegian staff members and officials involved in fund raising for the KSU Foundation have raised questions about the Foundation's ability to raise the $6 million expected of it. The Foundation needs to have an outside study conducted to formalize and confirm what its fund raising potential is.

According to one official, it would take 1,000 people contributing $1,000 each to make $1 million. Currently the Foundation would need 600 prospective contributors to contribute $1,000 dollars or more, simply to get the project started. The official also suggested that 80 percent of the donations will come from 10 percent of those donating money.

The $2.5 million which has been promised by the athletic department for a new coliseum if the students come through with a commitment, is also questionable in light of its past and present financial condition. Just more than three years ago, the athletic department was only raising $300,000 through donations. Currently it is raising almost $900,000, but that barely covers funding the athletic programs. How will predicted changes in tax laws affect these donations? To raise the $2.5 million in addition to the $900,000 might be biting off more than the department can chew.

A financial commitment by the Kansas Legislature is also uncertain. The Legislature is already having difficulty deciding what is important when it comes to funding state universities. One thing is certain, the Legislature is currently pursuing a path of tight budget controls. It does not appear that this policy will change in the next few years. The possibilities of its coming to the forefront for a new coliseum over faculty salaries and educational needs are remote at this point.

In short, the convenience and advantages of a new coliseum are noteworthy. Unfortunately, complete funding of the project may not be there.



"VANDALISM! I TELL YA, AL, SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE TO STOP THESE SENSELESS ACTS!"

Phillip Daniel

Why the hell are we doing this?

Constantly trying to get comfortable on the collage of sleeping bags, blankets and pillows that covered the floor of our communal tent, I looked around at the other eight people who were attempting the same feat last Friday afternoon on the east side of Ahearn Field House.

Most of these people and I had just spent a restless night on this same plot of ground. We had all settled into the routine of roll calls and some of us from Marlatt 1 and Boyd Hall had even figured out how to keep warm as the temperatures plummetted, but the main problem was that the novelty of the situation had worn off and we were trapped in the doldrums.

As the boredom prodded me, I rolled over and felt the clipboard that I had brought to do homework (fat chance!). I looked again at the other blank faces that were trying to busy themselves with writing that 21st letter, playing that 10,000th game of spades, or plodding through that same old textbook, and I asked myself, "What the hell am I doing here?"

NOT KNOWING what the answer really was, I picked up the clipboard, drew a picture of Snoopy's face and had him ask the same question. After passing this questionnaire around to my comrades, I found their answers to be so amusing that I left the tent in search of more.

Most people seemed to find the question a nice break from the monotony and cheerfully threw in their two cents worth. Most of the answers were witty, some were serious, but all of them expressed deep feelings about college life at K-State, the futility of the ticket situation, and above all, a great respect for the fantastic efforts and accomplishments of Jack Hartman's Wildcat Basketball program.

I found the campers' replies to be proof that we all weren't a bunch of animals forsaking classes and acting rowdy, but serious students and fans who managed to retain a sense of humor throughout a literally chilling ordeal in the name of K-State basketball.

HERE IS a sampling of results to the question, "Why the hell are all these people in all these tents?"

"Why not?"

"It's more fun in the 'wild.'"

"I don't know, but I'm not going to look inside to find out (I get embarrassed easy)."

"We wanted to be the first to enroll next year."

"We're waiting for the demolition crew to bring out the ball and chain and dynamite to tear down Ahearn, because we all know that a championship team deserves a first class gymnasium."

"I'm hoping to get my hands on a 1982 season student football ticket. The redshirts are supposed to be good?"

"Because I like supporting the football team with our basketball."

"We are here for three reasons. To wait until Durland Hall Phase 2 is completed so we can be the first to enter the building. In the meantime, to wait and cheer on the construction workers in front of the Union (They 'work' by the hour). And to give the campus cops something to do besides act like Barney Fifes and write tickets."

"Because we wanted to become the most dedicated fans for K-State basketball."

"My roommates are too noisy at home so I had to come here to study."

"The guys threw my bed out the window, so I brought it over here."

"Because we are ready to raise hell at K-State basketball games this year. We're looking forward to another great season."

"I am a freshman and from what I have seen on TV and heard other people say, KSU basketball is great."

"To see Ed Nealy at close range."

"Because I've watched the K-State basketball program grow, and I feel that by waiting here for tickets it shows who the true basketball fans are."

"Grounds crew told us the grass was going to freeze and we all joined the 'save the grass' campaign."

"Because if it's not worth standing in line for, it's not worth having."

"We love basketball and we want tickets."

Editor's note: Phillip Daniel is a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Update

Campus briefs

Four receive nuclear power scholarship

Four students have been awarded $1,500 scholarships by the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO). The scholarships are provided by the nuclear utilities that fund the institute.

The students are Tracy Keller, senior in nuclear engineering; Elliott Jackson, sophomore in nuclear engineering; James Crotinger, senior in nuclear engineering; and James Gale, junior in nuclear engineering.

The scholarship program started in 1980 when 62 awards, totalling $496,000 were awarded. This year 159 students received awards totalling $238,500. Selections are based on grade point average and interest in careers in nuclear power operations.

INPO is a non-profit, independent organization that was created by the nuclear power industry in 1979. Its purpose is to work toward safer operation of nuclear facilities.

1959 K-State graduate joins faculty

A 1959 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine has returned to join the faculty of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology.

Dr. Howard Erickson, professor of anatomy and physiology, will teach physiology and perform swine research dealing with stress on the cardiopulmonary system.

Erickson has been working at the United States Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Texas. He also served in the Directorate of Research and Development, Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas.

Erickson received a doctorate in veterinary physiology from Iowa State University. He also has served as a veterinarian for the U.S. Air Force in the United Kingdom.

Debate duo competes in Missouri

Two members of the debate squad competed at a junior varsity forensics and debate tournament at Southwest Missouri State University Friday and Saturday.

The team of Doug Micheel, freshman in labor relations; and Brad Russell, freshman in pre-law, compiled a 5-3 record in eight preliminary rounds. They advanced to the quarter-final round and were defeated by the third-seeded team, Baylor University.

Twenty-two teams from a five-state area competed in the tournament. Micheel placed seventh in individual scoring, while Russell placed 11th. There were 44 individuals in the meet.

Shaver accepts post at West Virginia college

Harold Shaver, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has been named head of the Department of Communication at Bethany College, W. Va.

His responsibilities at Bethany will include teaching, advising, raising funds, and scheduling courses for the department. He said he will also serve as a liaison between the department and the profession.

Shaver has taught advertising and public relations courses for the past nine years and helped the department at K-State win accreditation for its public relations option.

He will assume his duties at Bethany following this semester.

Aerospace department head plans to retire

Col. Paul Barber, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies, will retire from active Air Force duty on Nov. 1. Barber will relinquish command of the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFROTC) more than 27 years after he received his commission as a second lieutenant from the same detachment.

Barber received a bachelor's in agronomy from K-State in 1954. His first assignment was to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana in 1954. He was then a squadron commander of a unit based in French Morocco in 1959.

In 1962 he was stationed at Blytheville, Ark. and served as a pilot and instructor pilot, and evaluated flight proficiency of other pilots. He later served combat duty in South Vietnam.

He was a staff officer for the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) National Military Command Center, and later served as the JCS Senior Military Representative to the U.S. State Department.

Barber returned to K-State and assumed command of the AFROTC in June 1978. Lt. Col. Thomas Fryer will officially assume command on Nov. 1.

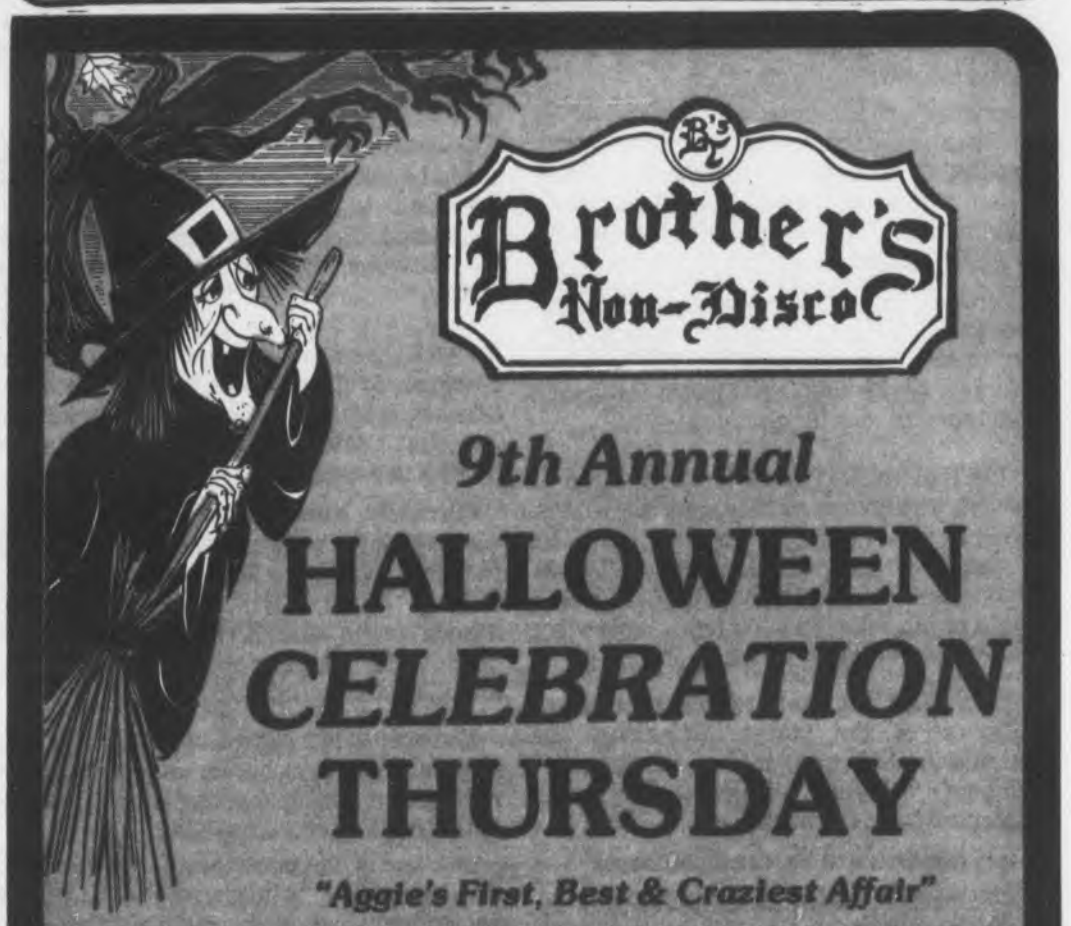
Student receives press women's scholarship

Kansas Press Women (KPW), a 40-year-old communications organization, has announced the recipients of four scholarships at four Kansas universities.

The recipients were selected from nominees suggested by the journalism faculties at the schools. Karen Rainey, senior in journalism and mass communications, received the $250 Ellis-Stewart Scholarship. The $250 Mamie Boyd Scholarship was awarded to a student at Wichita State University. A Fort Hays State University student received the $250 KPW Past Presidents' Scholarship. The $400 KPW Scholarship was awarded to a University of Kansas student.

The scholarships are awarded on a rotating basis at the four universities.

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States strive for concensus on nuclear waste compact

TOPEKA (AP) — Negotiations will be at a critical stage next month as eight states, including Kansas, try to agree on a proposed interstate compact governing disposal of low-level radioactive wastes.

"The next meeting will be down to hard negotiating," said Joseph Harkins, secretary of the Department of Health and Environment and a member of a group representing Kansas in the compact talks.

Officials from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Minnesota will meet Nov. 17 in Oklahoma City to offer written amendments to a draft of a proposed compact, now called the "Central Interstate Lowlevel Radioactive Waste Compact."

Language of the draft was worked out in meetings early this month, but November's meeting is designed to move the states toward a final proposal—one which can be submitted to their respective legislatures for approval next year.

Kansas' negotiating group, called the Regional Waste Compact Policy and Technical Advisory Committee, met Tuesday to review the draft and make recommendations for changes.

MOST SUGGESTIONS were directed at clarifying current wording and there were no major policy changes. The committee did recommend that Harkins and Kansas negotiators push for a provision which would require that at least four states enact the compact before it becomes effective.

"Right now it appears to be agreeable to a majority of the states," Harkins, the committee chairman, said of the proposed compact. "We haven't heard any strong objections from anybody."

Key provisions of the draft compact:

—Establish a commission, made up of one member from each participating state, to govern operation of the compact and choose a regional site for waste disposal or treatment.

—Detail a procedure for selecting the regional waste dispoal site.

—Exclude states not part of the compact from using the regional waste disposal site.

—Require each state when it becomes a member to pay $25,000 for operating costs of the commission.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR the interstate agreement were prompted by passage of federal legislation which authorized compacts and permitted states beginning in 1986 to exclude other states from using existing disposal sites.

There are now only three landfills nationwide to handle low-level radioactive wastes, one each in South Carolina, Nevada and Washington.

Under the proposed Central Interstate Compact, the commission would allow member states to volunteer as a host for a regional disposal site. If no state volunteered, the commission would seek applications from private industry to develop and operate a site and then make a selection.

After an operator is selected, licensing would be needed from the state in which the site was to be located. If a proposed facility authorized by the commission failed to become licensed, another selection would be made.

HARKINS SAID screening of potential operators by the compact commission could take a year, and that state or federal licensing could require an additional 18 months to two years.

Currently, Kansas is the only state in the compact talks with an application pending for licensing of a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility. The Rickano Corp. has asked Health and Environment to issue permits for development of a site in an abandoned salt mine near Lyons.

However, a law passed by the 1981 Kansas Legislature delays action on any low-level radioactive waste application until an interstate compact is completed.

Because of the uncertainty, Harkins said it would now be "wild speculation" to try to determine which of the eight participating states, if any, is the most likely candidate for a regional waste site.

Immediately, he said the concern is to have a compact ready by January. Each state's legislature must approve the compact, with precisely the same wording, and then Congress must also ratify it.

"That's our target," Harkins said of January. "Our meeting Nov. 17 will give us a clear indication of whether we will make it."

Israel, Egypt sign new tourism accord

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and Egypt, declaring their relations to be peaceful and normal, signed a tourism accord Tuesday and emphasized their desire for an early agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly spoke of an "agreement in the near future." Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the two countries should aim for the "main principles that are in our capacity to decide" and leave other issues for the future.

Aly and Sharon spoke at a news conference wrapping up Aly's three-day negotiating visit—the first by a top Egyptian official since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6.

The two ministers appeared to go out of their way to avoid contradicting each other in answering pointed questions at the news conference. They gave the impression that Israel and Egypt, under its new president Hosni Mubarak, intended to move ahead quickly.

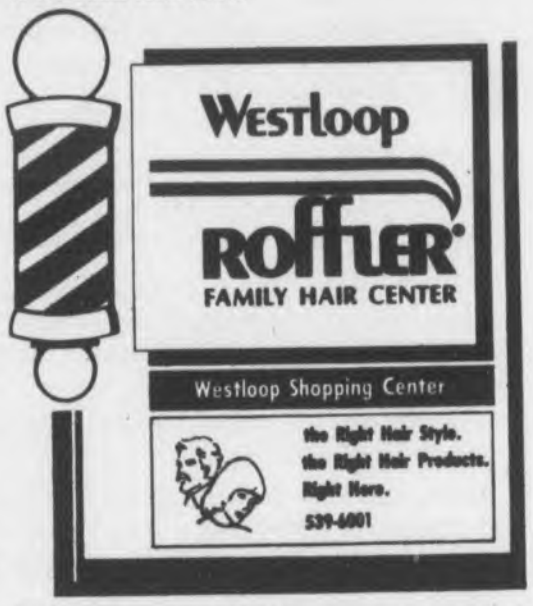
Aly's visit was marked by notable progress in hitherto difficult areas:

—A tourism agreement that will permit Israelis to travel to favored vacation spots in southern Sinai, a decision held vital to preparing Israeli public opinion for a painful retreat from the last sector of Sinai next April.

—Israeli and Egyptian officials, meeting in Cairo, agreed on direct mail and telephone connections after the April withdrawal.

—A new negotiating strategy was promulgated for the talks on autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Ministerial level talks will open Nov. 4 in Cairo with a narrower focus than earlier attempts which sought without success to produce a wide-ranging agreement.

The new tactic, announced Monday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, will aim at accord on the election, makeup and functions of a Palestinian council for the West Bank and Gaza.



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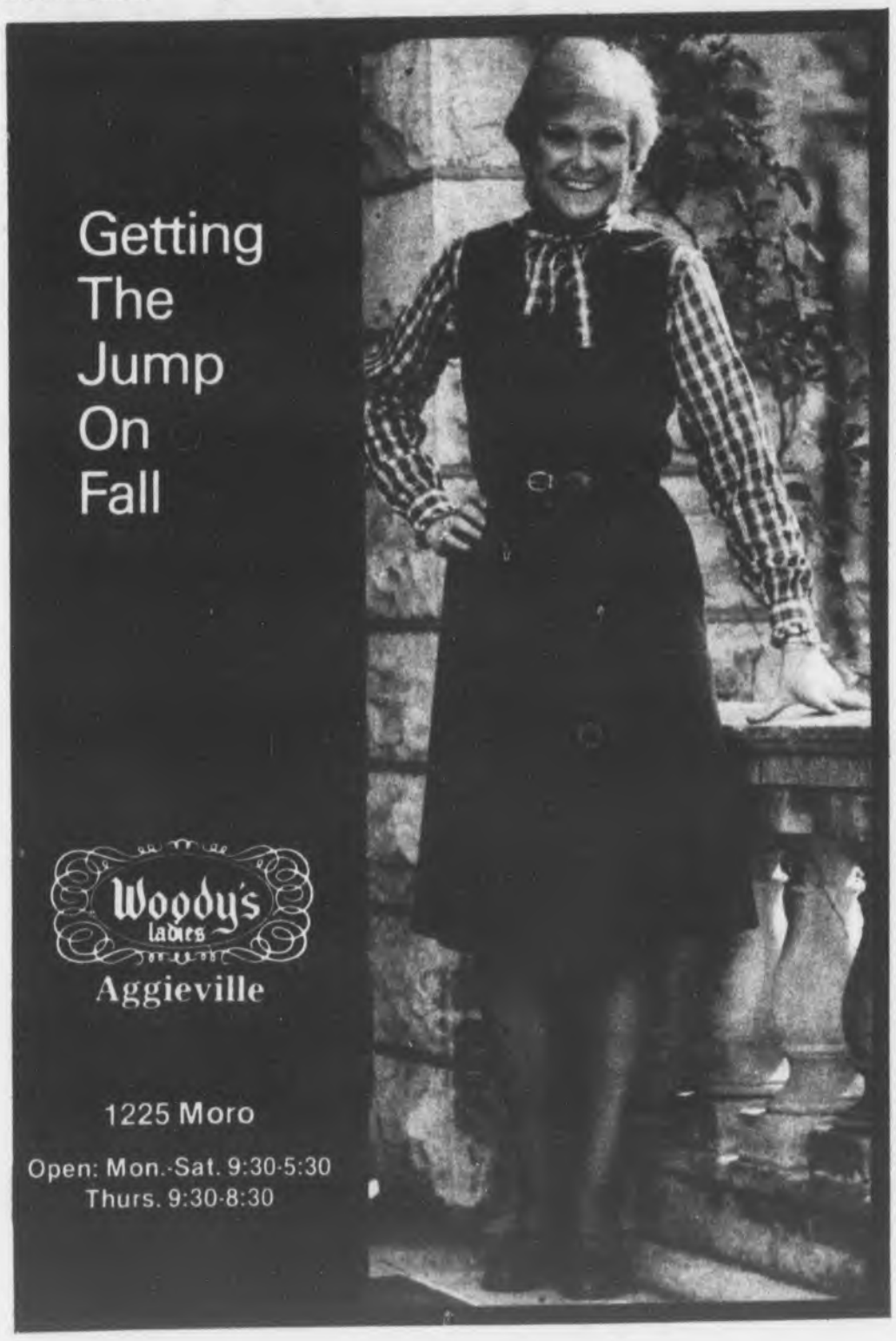


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'Year of the Cat' festivities begin as students celebrate Homecoming

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

Buttons, balloons, bands, contests, Halloween and cats are all combined in this year's homecoming theme—"Celebrate the Year of the Cats."

The theme was picked in April when the basketball team was in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and Al Stewart's song "The Year of the Cat" was popular, according to Joan Minneman, senior in interior architecture and Blue Key publicity chairman.

"Blue Key is in charge of all homecoming activities. It's one of our biggest projects of the year," said Chuck Banks, senior in agricultural economics and pre-law.

Homecoming festivities will be held today, Friday and Saturday. Today is Union Day and Friday is K-State Day.

Spirit banners from the living groups will also be judged today.

"Each living group will make colorful banners and display them in the (Union) Courtyard where they will be judged," Bev Biggs, senior in accounting, said.

TO KICK off Union Day activities, the Concert Jazz Ensemble will play at 10:30 a.m. in the Courtyard, followed by the Kappa Pickers at 11:15 a.m.

A balloon-stuffing contest will follow the music.

"It's a timed event. One person wears long underwear and the other stuffs him with balloons and pops them," Biggs said. "It should be pretty fun."

After performances by Larry Weigel at noon and the United Black Voices at 12:30 p.m., the body-building competition will begin. This contest is not the normal body-building contest, Biggs said.

"The contestants use their bodies to generate spirit," she said. "They will be judged mainly by the formations, like pyramids, and by their chants."

The final event of the day will be the Yell Like Hell preliminaries. Groups will do skits or chants about K-State or about Homecoming.

K-State Day on Friday is a new concept for homecoming week, Banks said.

"K-State Day is something totally different," he said. "It is the climax of homecoming week."

THE MORNING schedule includes different musical groups performing various types of music.

Contests in the early afternoon will match administrators against student leaders in a pie-eating contest, football players against cheerleaders in a ping-pong paddle and marshmallow contest, and college deans against college council leaders in an egg toss.

"It ought to be a lot of fun to watch campus leaders loosening their collars and having a good time," Banks said.

The remainder of the afternoon features events that are open to anyone who would like to participate, he said. These include the telephone-booth stuffing contest and costume contests.

"Because homecoming is around Halloween, we thought it would be appropriate to cap it off with costume contests," Banks said.

There are three divisions of the costume contest. The K-State division, in which the costume should exhibit spirit, the Halloween division and the biggest purple thing contest.

"In the biggest purple thing contest, the prize will go to the student wearing or carrying the biggest purple thing," Banks said.

THE FINALS of the Yell Like Hell contest will also be held Friday.

"This will be the finals of the top three groups who competed Wednesday," he said.

The traditional bonfire will be held at 11 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, the last day of homecoming activities will start off with a parade at 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Poyntz. Banks said he expects the largest turnout of floats in a number of years.

"We had a real good turnout," he said. "Residence halls, independents, businesses and greeks all have entries in the parade."

The floats will be on display at the game and the new KSU Ambassadors will be named during the pre-game show, Banks said.

After the game, homecoming night will be topped off with two performances by Pure Prairie League in McCain Auditorium.

Coliseum

(Continued from p.1)

the way of a wise decision for K-State."

Presta said his feelings about the visitations have prevented him from participating in them.

"Because I don't like the manner in which this is being handled I personally am not taking part in the visitations," he said.

Some senators who have previously opposed the project are beginning to support it, according to Long.

"I think some of the con senators are coming around for a lot of reasons," he said. "They are seeing a lot of things, the enthusiasm which is being generated, and they are going for it. I just hope the interest which is being displayed now will continue to be displayed through the remaining visitations and especially if we take a vote," Long said.

"The feeling I get is that they are really pushing for this simply because it's gained a lot of momentum. But they really don't know why this should be passed," Murry said.

THE SENATORS' PERSONAL feelings on the issue could affect their presentation of the proposal, according to several senators.

Paul Attwater, senator and junior in economics, said he considered keeping his feelings out of his presentation to be one of the most difficult parts of the visitations.

"Because a lot of us were so gung-ho for the idea of a new coliseum, it was hard to keep in touch with our tasks and present an unbiased and objective account of the plan we came up with for a new coliseum," Attwater said.

During a visit to Alpha Xi Delta sorority, senators responded in various ways when a student questioned their motivation concerning the proposed coliseum.

"When you ask me about my own personal satisfaction you've got to realize that if it's (the coliseum) not built it really doesn't affect me," Dodds said. "I'm a student at Kansas State. I'm trying to keep my grades up and live the life of a student and at the same time trying to contribute something to Kansas State."

Jim Foster, senator and senior in accounting, agreed with Dodds.

"I can't always look at it so I see what's in it for me," Jim Foster, senior in accounting, said. "I have to realize that future students can benefit from and enjoy through today's students' efforts and commitments."

"The issue is a very heated issue," Dodds said. "A lot of people could become very emotionally involved and blindly attack the way things are being done or close-mindedly support just one side."

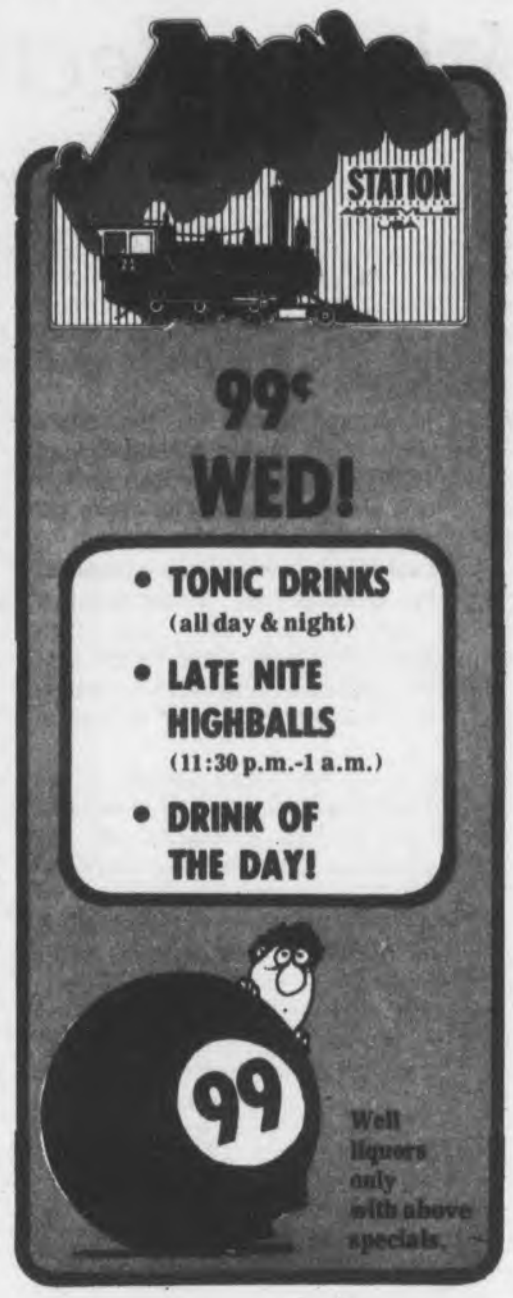
SENATORS' OPINIONS about the effectiveness of the visitations approach have been both positive and negative.

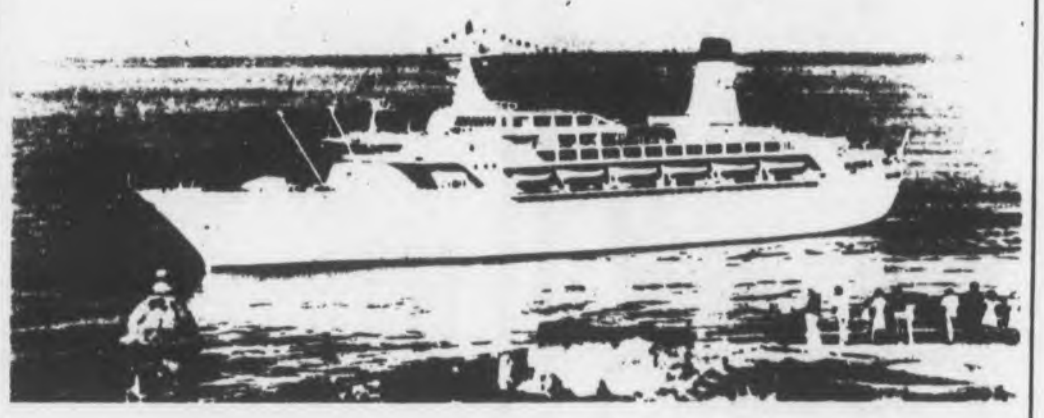
"Overall, I've been pleased with the way Student Senate and the students have approached the issue," Dodds said. "Each seems to be wanting to know the facts. We have the knowledge which we are giving to them, they have the responses which they are giving to us. I'm overwhelmed by the success of it actually."

Presta, however, questioned the validity of measuring student support through visitations and a survey.

"My concern is that we not put on a campaign blitz to sell it," Presta said. "Here we are, we give our humble presentations, always being completely fair toward the issue. But I don't think it holds enough ground.

"They don't hold surveys to elect a president," he said. "I say we give the issue to the students and let them vote on it. It should be in the hands of the students instead of in the hands of the senators."



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Atlanta election names Young as new mayor

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was elected mayor Tuesday in a hotly contested runoff election to determine whether blacks would keep political control in the financial capital of the Southeast.

Young, scoring heavily in the city's predominantly black precincts, built a lead of nearly 13,000 votes over state Rep. Sidney Marcus with all but three of the city's 188 precincts reporting.

"I don't see this necessarily as a personal victory...but for all of you," Young said in a victory speech at his campaign headquarters. "We have determined that we will live together in peace and harmony, in peace and prosperity for all of us here in Atlanta."

Marcus, in a concession speech at his campaign headquarters, said, "I would like to pledge my fidelity to Atlanta and my support to Andrew Young as he embarks on his responsibilities as mayor."

With 98.4 percent of the vote counted, Young had 63,546, or 55.6 percent, while Marcus had 50,667, or 44.3 percent. Young, 49, succeeds Maynard Jackson, who was elected in 1973 as the city's first black mayor. Jackson won re-election in 1977 but was barred by law from seeking a third term. He endorsed Young early in the campaign.

WHILE BOTH Young and Marcus, 53, insisted during the campaign that race was not an issue, the voting Tuesday, like the results of the Oct. 6 nonpartisian election, appeared to turn largely along racial lines.

Marcus, a white, liberal businessman, racked up margins in excess of 90 percent in many of the city's predominantly white northside precincts, but it was not enough to overcome the substantial black vote Young was winning in the city's southside precincts.

About 66 percent of Atlanta's 425,000 residents and 55 percent of the city's 189,000 registered voters are black.
Turnout in the first election was 60 percent.

Young captured 40.9 percent of the vote in the earlier nonpartisan election, while Marcus won 38.9 percent. The third-place finisher, Fulton County Commissioner Reginald Eaves, had 15.9 percent. Eaves, who is black, later endorsed Young.

THE SOUTH'S financial center grew as it developed a reputation of being free of much of the racial animosity that troubled the region.

But the first election was decided largely along racial lines, with neither Young nor Marcus receiving a substantial racial cross-over vote.

Race became a central issue during the three-week runoff campaign as the two candidates, reading the racial flavor of the Oct. 6 vote, moved to solidify their bases of support.

Jackson set the tone for the runoff two weeks ago when he denounced Marcus' black supporters as "shuffling, grinning...Negroes."

Marcus, a businessman, accused Jackson of "race-baiting" and criticized Young for not condemning the mayor's statement. Young insisted that Jackson spoke "for himself, not for me."

YOUNG STEPPED up the attack last week by charging that Marcus was trying to "buy off" the black vote by hiring black workers and housing project tenant leaders to bolster his candidacy.

Young supporters also accused Marcus of using his home-repair business to "trick" poor blacks out of their homes. Young said at a debate between the two Sunday that he believed the allegations to be "basically true."

Marcus demanded an apology, but Young refused.

Marcus, who has represented Atlanta in the Legislature for 13 years, responded to Young's attacks by declaring that they indicated the former three-term congressman was "willing to destroy our city" to win the election.

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Israel continues AWACS opposition, disclaims responsibility if sale fails

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel remains opposed to U.S. sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but has muted its criticism and taken steps to disclaim responsibility if the sale is blocked by the U.S. Congress.

With a slim majority apparently lined up against the deal, the Senate is to vote Wednesday on whether to approve the $8.5 billion package, the largest arms deal in history.

Analysis

Israelis believe the AWACS radar planes and offensive equipment for the F-15 fighter planes, though intended to defend the Persian Gulf, ultimately will be turned against Israel.

With President Reagan's prestige at stake, Israel has taken steps to disclaim responsibility if the Senate vetos the deal:

—Instructions went out to the Israeli Embassy in Washington to stay out of Reagan's battle with Congress.

—Prime Minister Menachem Begin scrapped an idea to send a bipartisan parliamentary delegation to lobby against the package.

—Begin rarely volunteered public comment on the deal in recent weeks, although he has readily reaffirmed his opposition when asked.

LAST WEEK Begin issued a mildly worded statement in response to reports attributed to Reagan that Begin was less opposed in private talks than in public to the arms package. Begin said he always stressed the dangers to Israel in all his meetings.

Begin spokesman Uri Porat said Tuesday Israel was only a minor consideration for Senate opponents and could not be blamed for a congressional veto.

Israel also was concerned that defeat in the Senate could trigger a wave of anti-Semitism in the United States, Porat said.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston has accused the Reagan administration of "raising the specter of anti-Semitism" and of "seeking to make a scapegoat of Israel and its friends" by accusing Israel of interfering in policy decisions.

"It was the administration itself which said that whoever votes against the deal is acting in Israel's interests and not for the good of America," said an editorial in the mass-circulation Maariv.

"In this way the administration created a comfortable background for propaganda against Israel and against the Jews, who will be presented—should the deal fail—as having control over Congress and through it over American foreign policy," warned Maariv.

SOME ANALYSTS say Israel is in a no-win situation: a defeat for Reagan may strain U.S.-Israel relations, while approval of the sale would put a powerful weapon in the hands of Saudi Arabia, a country Begin once called "the most extreme enemy of them all."

Israel says Saudi Arabia is a leading objectors to the Israel-Egypt peace accord and the largest financial backer of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel's arch-enemy.

Begin has said the AWACS would make Israel's defenses "transparent." Information scooped up by its 250-mile-range radar would be passed on to Arab frontline states, he has said.

Watt delays pipeline project

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt has been asked by Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft to temporarily block the proposed diversion of 16 billion gallons of Missouri River water annually for a coal slurry pipeline.

"This is not some snail darter issue," Ashcroft said Tuesday in an interview. "This is a basic issue of Missouri continuing to be a productive state."

The sale of the river water to move coal from Wyoming to the Gulf Coast already has been approved by the South Dakota Legislature. Officials in that state were to finalize the deal next month.

In the interview, Ashcroft said he had asked Watt's office to delay the project so Missouri officials would have more time to decide whether to file suit against it.

Watt would "be in a position to curtail the project and give us additional time" because the proposed pipeline would cross some federal lands, Ashcroft said.

The attorney general said he did not know when he would make a decision on whether to take the issue to court. But he said he had been conferring with officials in other Midwestern states about possible litigation against the project.

The plan calls for construction of a 288-mile water pipeline from the Oahe Reservoir in central South Dakota to the coal fields near Gillette, Wyo.

Ashcroft, who along with Gov. Christopher Bond staunchly opposes the diversion of the water, said he was worried such a proposal would open the door to other western states trying to divert water away from Missouri for their own purposes.

In addition, he said he was concerned about the plan because the Missouri River provides drinking water for more than 60 percent of Missouri's residents while at least 17 electric generating plants depend on the river for their operations.

Ashcroft noted Bond has touted Missouri's water resources as one of the state's top drawing cards in his efforts to bring new industry to Missouri. Diverting water away from Missouri could only hamper those efforts, Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft said the proposed sale of water from the Missouri River also underscored the growing need for water-rich states such as Missouri to develop comprehensive policies to protect their water resources.



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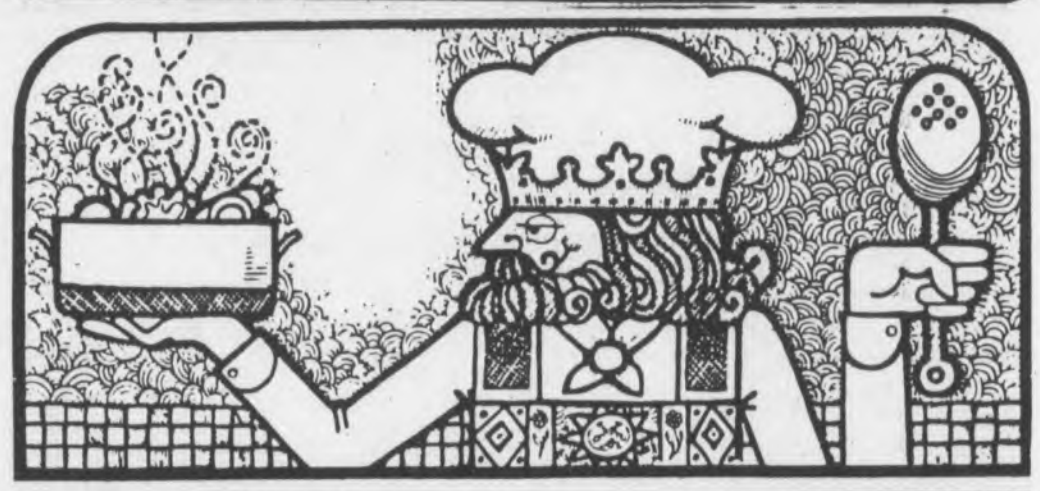
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The Good Ole' Boys sing, joke in Nooner

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Entertainment accompanied the music at Tuesday's Nooner as John Works, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Pat Novak, senior in agricultural mechanization, performed as The Good Ole' Boys.

Both men displayed adequate musical skills, but it was their earnest attempts at humor and encouragement of audience participation that successfully carried off the hour.

The jokes and humorous "short, funky and weird" songs may have been corny but the audience could not help but chuckle. With lyrics such as those explaining the reason that buffalo herds no longer roam the range is because "nobody paid the buffalo bill" will get a groaning laugh from anybody. Another example was the explanation given to parents about glue sniffing: "I'm building a model airplane in my nose." An educational song on vowel sounds was offered because some audience members, as well as Novak, were skipping class.

Novak explained that the good thing about these short humorous ditties was that "if you don't like them they go away soon."

Aside from the humor, Works showed a versatile voice in "Sunshine," although the pace was too slow, and in "Grandma's Feather Bed." An acappella barbershop version of "Wild Irish Rose" was the performers' best vocal display.

Works provided an emotional rendition of a personal favorite, "A Daisy a Day," which imparts the story of an everlasting love.

Both performers encouraged the audience to join in their performance and many audience members provided hand-clapping accompaniment.

"After all, these Nooners are supposed to be students entertaining students and we're students," Novak said in his call for audience participation.

Alleged murder plot creates suspicions in 'The Tenant'

By JASON LOPEZ
Collegian Reviewer

The apartment is still. The hour is late. At the door someone softly knocks. The door is opened, the hall is empty.

Thus concludes a scene from Roman Polanski's movie "The Tenant." Set in modern Paris, this film explores the universal human response to stress. It holds the audience in suspense to the end while illustrating how great a delusion one can be under.

"The Tenant" is a story of a young man, portrayed by Polanski, who finds a rare apartment in an overly populated Paris. He learns that the resident before him, a woman, committed suicide and his paranoia builds because of a growing suspicion that his new neighbors plotted to kill her, and are plotting to kill him. This tension becomes the focus of the film.

One of the first scenes after Polanski's discovery of the suicide shows him stopping by the same coffee house as the suicide victim. He is relieved to find that he does not order the same food or smoke the same cigarettes even though he plants himself in the same chair. Social scientists label this behavior as being ritualistic. The tenant refuses these services for his own peace of mind. This becomes an interesting facet of the picture as his paranoia increases.

The film is a depiction of how subtle conflicts can lead to a mental breakdown with delusion and shock. Fortunately, Polanski gives the film more than the old stuck-in-an-insane-asylum story line. "The Tenant" is well-paced and there are always questions, which Polanski leaves for the audience to answer.

However, the film leaves many loose ends that are not tied up when the final credits fall. Perhaps Polanski's goal is merely to frighten, using complicated character development in the middle of the film while doing nothing to resolve some of the subplots. There is unecessary material scattered throughout which veers the film off its original course.

"The Tenant" is an excellent and chilling work for the horror and mystery moviegoer. There is much inherent symbolism to be discovered. Technically, the film is average and has a television flavor to it, but it does begin with some amazing camera work. The editing, done by Francois Bonnot, gives "The Tenant" exciting, but suspenseful speed and rhythm.



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Dole will vote in favor of AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Tuesday the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia has become a test of presidential leadership and he will vote for the deal despite some reservations.

Dole, who has been one of Reagan's staunchest Senate supporters, added: "I think the president's going to win this thing."

The Kansas Republican gave first word of his decision in a televised interview Tuesday morning, saying, "I think I'm going to vote for the sale." He later confirmed to a reporter that the statement was a definite commitment to vote in favor of the $8.5 billion arms deal.

"I may have some doubts about its advisability," Dole said in an interview. But he noted that the package—five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) jets, together with heat-seeking missiles and range-extending fuel tanks for Saudi fighter planes—will not actually be delivered for up to four years, giving the United States time to "pull the plug" on the sale if the Middle East situation turns more volatile.

DOLE'S ANNOUNCEMENT came in the waning hours of a White House effort to swing Senate votes in favor of the sale. The House already has voted its disapproval, and if the Senate does likewise on Wednesday, the deal will be off. It is viewed as Reagan's first major foreign-policy test.

Dole said he was more concerned about placing the missile technology in the hands of the Saudis than about the radar-laden AWACS planes.

The senator said he had reread statements he made in 1978 in voting against sale of F-15s to the Saudis, and the statements now sound prophetic.

"Since then Iran has fallen, there's trouble in Lebanon, Sadat has been assassinated....Libya has ventured into the Sudan....Whether we like it or not, the Saudis are a pillar we have to tie to. I don't think we are going to make any brownie points by kicking them in the shins," he said.

DOLE HELD OUT the possibility that he may introduce a resolution of support for Israel when the vote comes on Wednesday, if he can be convinced that such a statement would be a substantive reaffirmation of U.S. support. But he said whatever his reservations, the central issue has become support for the president on foreign policy.

"I think there's a perception there, not just in the states, but around the world, that this is a test of presidential leadership," Dole said in the television appearance. "With Sadat gone, the only clear leader in this world is the president of the United States."

In the later interview, he added: "Besides, I'm a Republican, a committee chairman, and the president has indicated in a convincing way that it's not going to compromise Israel's security, and it will enhance our own."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) took a position in favor of the Saudi arms sale several weeks ago. In an announcement at the White House, she said the United States must make every effort to befriend "moderate" Arab states in the wake of Sadat's assassination.

★ ★ ★

Reagan gains support in battle over AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan switched three opponents and picked up six other votes from among the uncommitted Tuesday in a major gain for his fight to rescue an $8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from Senate defeat.

The gains put the president within three votes of a come-from-behind victory for the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry and left Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California conceding, "We may well lose" when the Senate considers the sale today.

Cranston, who was saying last week he expected the opponents to score a strong victory, was taking a different tack 23 hours before today's showdown vote. "The odds have shifted in favor of the White House," he said. "We may well lose. We have not lost yet."

The latest Associated Press count had 52 senators declared against the sale, 47 announced or leaning in favor, and one undecided.

SWITCHING IN favor of the sale were Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) who had been opposed, and Sens. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) and J. James Exon (D-Neb.), both of whom had been leaning against it.

Six uncommitted senators came out in favor of the sale Tuesday. They were: John Melcher (D-Mont.), Bob Dole (R-Kan.), Harrison Schmitt (D-N.M.), Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.), David Boren (D-Okla.) and Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska).

At the White House, Reagan told reporters Tuesday afternoon, "I think it looks good." He refused, however, to claim victory, stating he was "cautiously optimistic."

IF THE SENATE does veto the sale, Reagan said he "seriously" doubted he would try to send the aircraft to Saudi Arabia, which he may do without approval if he says it's a national security matter.

Earlier, White House spokesman David Gergen described the administration as being "within a very few votes" of winning Senate approval. "We definitely can win," he said. "The gap is closing. We're within a handful of votes."

Gergen said the president was spending much of the day "in what we call quiet persuasion," meeting separately with at least nine senators in the study in his living quarters. "It's an intimate setting," Gergen said. "It's a nice, warm room."

In addition, Reagan telephoned a handful of senators and plans to continue his meetings Wednesday.

DESPITE HIS success with others, the president failed to sway at least five opponents—Sens. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.), Howell Heflin (D-Ala.), William Roth (R-Del.), Wendell Ford (D-Ky.), and David Durenberger (R-Minn.)—as he continued his one-on-one lobby blitz at the White House.

Reagan plans to send Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) a letter today outlining the arrangements between Saudi Arabia and the United States for the sale, Gergen said. The letter will not be classified, he added.

Gergen said the arguments Reagan was using in his talks with senators were "along the lines that this sale is in the best interest of peace and the national security of the United States."

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Kansas State Collegian
Volume 88, Number 35 — A daily newspaper serving the University community — Monday, October 12, 1981
A daily newspaper serving the University community



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Three utilities protest commission's decision

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) was urged Tuesday to reverse its decision making a legal services group eligible for up to $9,200 in expenses for a ratemaking hearing early this year.

The state's three largest electric utilities made the request in oral arguments before the commission. The case is the first challenge to a new KCC rule which permits low-income individuals to be paid for their expenses for participating in commission proceedings.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG and E), Kansas City Power and Light Co. (KCPL), and Kansas Power and Light Co. (KPL) asked the commission for a rehearing on its decision to grant money to Kansas Legal Services (KLS) under the KCC's intervenor compensation rule.

The commission took the matter under advisement, and must hand down a decision by mid-November. If it turns down a rehearing, the utilities can appeal to the courts.

THOMAS COLEMAN, a KLS attorney, and Edward Peterson, assistant general counsel for the KCC, opposed the utilities' request. Both argued that reversal of the preliminary award to KLS would only serve to discourage low-income consumers from trying to present their views in KCC rate cases.

"It would have a chilling effect on participation by low-income and small residential consumers," said Peterson.

Coleman charged that the three utilities were "trying to cut out the consumers' voice in these proceedings."

The KCC, in September, ruled that KLS was eligible for up to $9,200 in compensation to cover fees for an expert witness, attorneys and other costs in a two-week-long case held last January. Legal services intervened on behalf of a low-income Wichita resident, Genevieve Brown. The case dealt with proposed federal standards for use in setting electric rates.

WARREN WOOD, an attorney for KCPL, argued that KLS did not properly follow file its application for intervenor compensation, which made the commission's decision unlawful.

John Rosenberg, assistant general counsel for KPL, added that legal services had wrongly thrust itself into the role as an intervenor by asking that it be directly compensated for its expenses.

"We are not, in principle, opposed to clients of KLS getting compensation," Rosenberg said. "Our point in this case is that the rules of the commission and the regulations which govern KLS were not followed."

Under the compensation rule, utilities involved in a case must pay for intervenor expenses ordered by the commission. In turn, utilities can collect the money through their rates.

Although the commission's order made KLS eligible for compensation, the agency has not made a final ruling which authorizes actual payment of money. That will occur when an order is handed down in the ratemaking policy case later this year.

Court order dissolves PATCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) lost its right Tuesday to represent government employees when a three-judge panel lifted an order that had temporarily blocked the union's decertification.

The U.S. Court of Appeals said the union had not shown that the courts should further hold up last week's order dissolving PATCO as a labor organization because of what it called an illegal strike last August.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority, an independent agency created by Congress, had stripped PATCO of its status as the controllers' representative on Friday.

But within hours the three-judge appelate panel intervened at the request of the union and temporarily blocked that order.

After hearing arguments from both sides, the three judges ruled Tuesday that PATCO "has not made the showing required" for the stay to be continued.

"That means that PATCO is no longer certified as the exclusive bargaining agent of the air traffic controllers," union attorney Richard Leighton said. He said an appeal would be filed within a few weeks.

The order disolving PATCO takes effect immediately. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) now may go ahead and seek new contracts with working controllers and the controllers may begin procedures to form a new union.

The decertification was a major victory for the Reagan administration which has said PATCO had to be disolved so that the FAA can turn its full attention to the needs of the working controllers.

PATCO represented more than 15,000 air traffic controllers, about 11,500 of whom were fired in early August after they began their illegal strike.

The FAA said about half of the 6,300 controllers that continued to work have been in "representational limbo" since the strike and have been forced to pay dues to a unin they believe does not represent them.

Emporia

(Continued from p.1)

certain matters.

"I want all the evidence before I draw conclusions. But I do plan to draw conclusions which I hope will clear up the problems."

He said the agents who go through the ESU security records "will try to determine when information has not been relayed."

"We want to know why and the full reason given for the information not being relayed," Stephan added.

"All I can tell you today is I'm concerned enough about it that I want to make an inquiry."

He said he was presented no figures on the number of alleged crimes which occurred on the ESU campus and were not reported.

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Jazz Band	10:30 a.m.
Kappa Pickers	11:15 a.m.
Balloon Stuffing Contest	11:30 a.m.
Larry Weigel	12:15 p.m.
United Black Voices	12:30 p.m.
Body Building Contest	1:00 p.m.
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Forum Hall K-State Union 7:30 p.m. $1.50

Special Events Committee presents: "Michael Lane Trautman, Mime Clown." K-State Union, Catskellar Stage Show
Admission $1.00 at 8 p.m.

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Union plans strike over food shortages

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity defiantly went ahead with plans for a one-hour, nationwide strike Wednesday over food shortages and other problems. The Polish Communist Party's Central Committee and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported preparing separate meetings.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor movement, had been expected to hold talks with government officials Tuesday night, apparently in hopes of heading off the walkout. But union sources said he had not met any officials, and that the nationwide protest would go ahead as planned at noon.

The government information agency Interpress said Polish troops were taking up positions in villages and towns and their initial reception was "friendly."

Communist Party officials said the 200-member Central Committee would meet just hours after the strike, the biggest since a four-hour, national walkout March 27. They said Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party chief, defense minister and prime minister, might reshuffle the Cabinet or Communist Party Politburo.

THE HUNGARIAN news agency MTI said the Warsaw Pact defense ministers would meet soon in Budapest, Hungary. MTI did not give a date but there have been fears of Soviet intervention in Poland ever since Solidarity was created 14 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

The Polish protest is expected to idle millions of workers, and has been condemned by the government and party as threatening Poland's "political, economic and defensive" foundations. It has also sparked protests from state-run unions who vowed to work.

Wildcat strikes have been simmering for weeks and continued Tuesday in Zyrardow, 20 miles west of Warsaw, where 12,000 workers occupied textile mills, in southeastern Tarnobrzeg, where 120,000 more struck heavy industrial plants, and in far western Zielona Gora where some 150,000 workers were off the job.

WALESA MET with about 5,000 people at a rally in Zyrardow, where women textile workers were on strike for the 15th day over food shortages. "The strength of the union lies in unity of action, but this strike was unavoidable," he told the rally.

In a surprisingly open report, Interpess said troops were countering "indolence," "stupidity and license of bureaucrats," and halting "the scandalous wastage and favoritism."

Interpress said the soldiers who were ordered into villages and towns beginning Monday were beginning to study causes of a drop in meat supplies, the illegal trade in meat and to supervise procurement of supplies of fuel.

Lt. Col. Stefan Lukaszkiewicz was quoted as saying that his squads had already solved problems in sugar distribution at one factory and reopened a shop which had been closed because the shopkeeper was ill.

Western observers said that the reported success of the military squads would enhance the image of the army as an organization apparently capable of acting when the bureacracy became bogged down.

Taylor requests task force to reduce drunken driving

TOPEKA (AP) — The head of Kansans for Life at its Best, the state's anti-liquor lobby, Tuesday asked Gov. John Carlin to establish a task force to direct an all-out effort to reduce the incidence of drunken driving in Kansas.

The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr. of Topeka described the governor as being sympathetic to the proposal. He said Carlin promised to give it serious consideration, and he was encouraged the governor would act.

Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary who sat in on the 25-minute meeting between Taylor and Carlin, confirmed that the governor would study the proposal. However, Hoch said the state may already have a committee in existence which could do the work Taylor wants.

That is the Kansas Citizens' Committee on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, which the 1981 Legislature created by merging the Kansas Citizens' Committee on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Kansas Citizens' Committee on Drug Abuse.

Accompanying Taylor to see the governor was Mary Foster, Topeka, who sustained severe head injuries and other injuries when the car in which she was a passenger was struck in December 1977 by a pickup truck driven by a young man who was cited for being drunk.

Charges against the young man eventually were reduced to reckless driving and he was fined $60 and given a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

Her injuries cost insurance companies $40,000, she told Carlin, and she lost the sight of one eye and suffers from epilepsy because of her head injuries.

Taylor told Carlin, "Kansans for Life at its Best will help raise up an army of angry victims and sympathizers to wage war against this needless slaughter of innocent victims on American streets and highways."

Taylor went to Washington earlier this month to join others in making a plea to President Reagan to create a national task force to attack drunken driving. He noted that state task forces already have been set up in New York, California and Maryland.

Goal of the Kansas task force would be to determine if state laws are tough enough and if they are being enforced.

"Certainly the governor shares Rev. Taylor's concern about the danger of people drinking and driving," Hoch said.

"We will be evaluating his suggestion and looking at possible avenues for addressing the problem. Whether a task force will be necessary, or even useful, remains to be seen. But we do intend to look into it."

Secretary urges deployment

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary said Tuesday that Europe would be brought to "the brink of catastrophe" if NATO does not deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles. He called on missile opponents to take a look at history.

Meanwhile, a poll of Belgians showed that two-thirds of those surveyed do not favor NATO's plans to deploy 48 cruise missiles in Belgium. West Germany's defense minister said some peace demonstrators are misguided and that military commanders should seek discussions with them to educate them.

"The erosion of (NATO'S policy of) deterrence...Would create the biggest crisis in Europe since 1945," Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said at the annual Churchill Memorial Lecture honoring the wartime British prime minister. "It would take us straight to the brink of catastrophe."

Carrington said the Soviet Union's deployment to date of 250 triple-warheaded SS-20 missiles that can strike anywhere in Europe requires NATO's planned deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles starting in 1983.

"If nothing was done about this enormous imbalance the Soviet Union...under tomorrow's leaders if not today's might reckon that it could afford to threaten nuclear attack on Western Europe without risking retaliation against Soviet territory," he said.

He said they might reason the United States might not use its long-range missiles for fear of Soviet retaliation.

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel told military commanders at a meeting Tuesday at Ingolstadt that the rallies reflect a legitimate concern for peace and rejected claims by some critics that they were orchestrated by Communists. The Oct. 10 demonstration in Bonn that drew a quarter of a million people showed "motivation and concern" by people in all walks of life, he said.

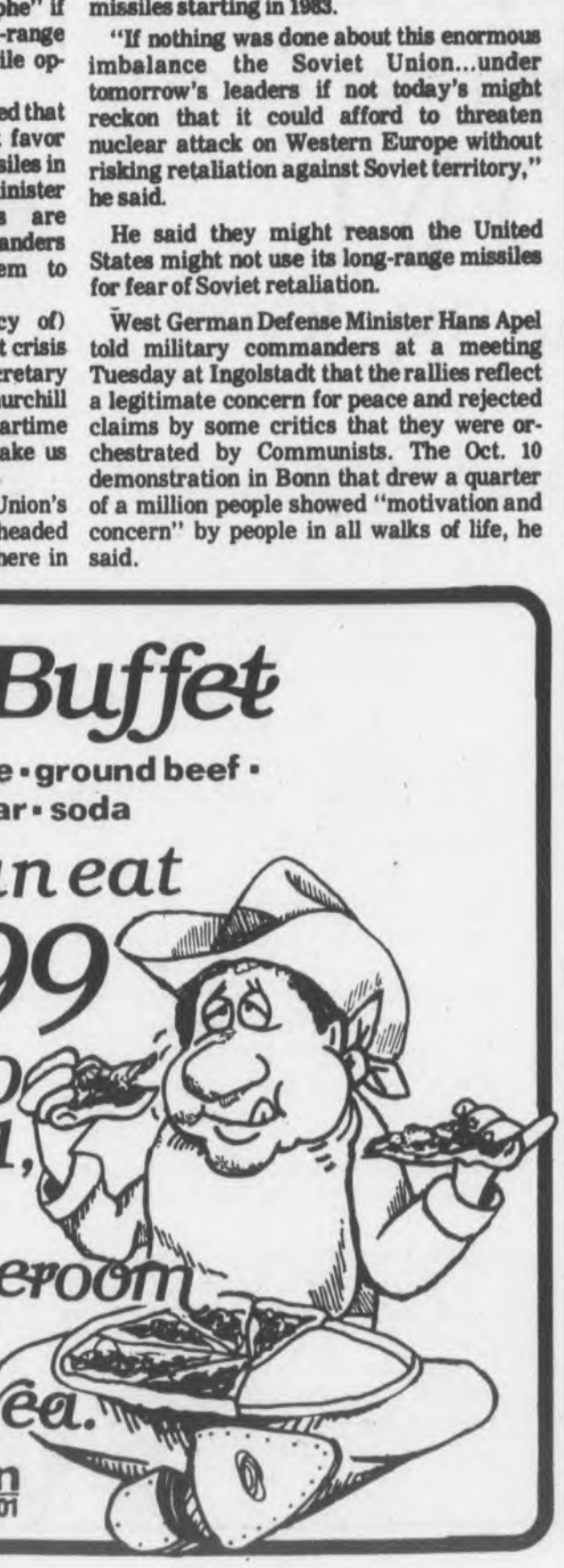
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Sports

Cornhuskers provide opposition

Spikers head to NU for last dual

The volleyball team's final dual match of the season is tonight against the 11th-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

K-State takes its 11-16-1 record on the road to Lincoln, Neb., to compete against the Cornhuskers who are 21-6. Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said he expects Nebraska to play like the defending Big Eight Conference champions they are.

"I know Nebraska is wanting to beat us," he said. "I expect them to play aggressively and attentively.

"When we play like that against them," Nelson said, "we give them pretty good matches."

Despite the fact that Nebraska has won all three head-to-head meetings, Nelson said K-State is the only team which has won games consistently from the Cornhuskers.

"We're starting to extend the matches instead of losing three straight," he said. "We've been more competitive against them than most other teams have been."

In the first meeting, Nebraska won three games to none. In a dual meet here, the Wildcats succumbed three games to two. At the Oral Roberts University Invitational, the Cornhuskers were victorious in two out of three games.

The team will be at full strength when it takes on Nebraska. Senior Susan Drews, who has been out of action since she sprained an ankle Oct. 16 in the Oral Roberts tournament is 100 percent able to return to the lineup against the Cornhuskers, Nelson said.

Happy 22nd Kenter



KC tops AFC West division, makes bid for playoff berth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was just four years ago that the Kansas City Chiefs, at 2-12, had a vise-like grip on last place in the American Football Conference (AFC) West.

Now those same Chiefs, to the surprise of many observers, are alone at the top of the AFC West and making a bid for their first playoff berth in a decade.

Don't count Coach Marv Levy, however, among those amazed at the resurgence of the Chiefs, who will take the AFC's best record, 6-2, into a key clash this weekend at San Diego.

"I'm not surprised—but that's because I didn't try to speculate before the season where we'd be," Levy said. "But I wouldn't have written off anybody.

"People ask me if I'm surprised that we're where we're at. I might not have predicted it, but surprised, taken aback? No."

The Chiefs, 8-8 in 1980 and thought to be another year away from contention, took over the top spot with a 28-17 victory Sunday over Oakland, the defending Super Bowl champion.

Kansas City wiped out the Raiders' 17-0 halftime lead with three touchdowns directed by relief quarterback Steve Fuller, then short-circuited Oakland's comeback when linebacker Gary Spani recovered a fumble and returned it 91 yards for a touchdown in the final seconds.

"We've had some great wins in the past," said Spani, whose touchdown was the Chiefs' third on a fumble return this year. "But this was the greatest comeback win we've ever had."

There have been several keys to Kansas City's success, not the least of them Bill Kenney, a third-year quarterback who has started the Chiefs' last 11 regular-season games.

A drop-back passer who was not even supposed to make the team in 1979, Kenney started the Chiefs' last three games in 1980 after Fuller hurt his left knee. He then took over again this year when Fuller injured his right knee during the pre-season.

Kenney has hit 52 percent of his passes and thrown for six touchdowns, and the Chiefs have won eight of the 11 games he has started. Only San Diego and Atlanta have scored more than Kansas City's 207 points this season, and Chiefs' placekicker Nick Lowery is the AFC's individual leader with 63 points.

Levy said Kenney also will start against San Diego, even though he had his worst game against Oakland and had to be bailed out by a recuperated Fuller, who completed nine of 10 passes for 103 yards.

Another cog has been Joe Delaney, a shifty rookie running back from Northwest Louisiana who has given the Chiefs their first big-play threat in the backfield since Mike Garrett.

Despite a series of bumps and bruises and playing more than expected because of an injury to Ted McKnight, the 5-foot-10, 184-pound Delaney has rushed 124 times for 572 yards, third in the AFC.

Billy Jackson, another rookie running back from Alabama, also has helped the Chiefs build the top rushing attack in the AFC. He leads the team with six touchdowns.

It is the play of those filling in for injured regulars like Fuller, McKnight, linebacker Thomas Howard and All-Pro defensive end Art Still that has been the most pleasant surprise for Levy.

"The way people have stepped into the breach and performed when we had injuries to key players...They've risen to the occasion well," Levy said.

The Kansas City defense, perhaps because of the injuries, has surrendered a lot of yards but is No. 1 in the AFC against the run, while intercepting 17 enemy passes and recovering 10 fumbles.

The resurgence has not gone unnoticed by the media or Kansas City fans, who have not had a winning football team since 1973, the Chiefs' first year in Arrowhead Stadium.

"Don Parrish and the Pips," four members of the Chiefs with an assortment of singing talent, recently appeared on CBS' NFL Today, while Kansas City's first game with San Diego was covered by Sports Illustrated.

The ticket office also has been a busier place than usual. More than 70,000 fans showed up for the Oakland and San Diego games at Arrowhead this season, the team's first back-to-back crowds of that size in eight years.

"I had two people call me the other day and ask if they bought season tickets for the last four games whether they would have priority for playoff tickets," Doug Kelly, assistant director of public relations, said.

"I had to tell them I didn't know. It's been that long."

Rain washes out Game 6 of Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The sixth game of the 1981 World Series was postponed by rain Tuesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers leading the New York Yankees 3-2 in the best-of-seven set.

Game Six will be played tonight at Yankee Stadium with a seventh game, if necessary, on Thursday night.

The baseball commissioner's office announced the postponement at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. The game had been scheduled to be played at 7:20 p.m., but with intermittent rain during the day and the threat of heavy rain at night, the game was postponed.

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Statistics help zoos in 'animal dating game'

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — In a cramped little office on the grounds of the Minnesota Zoological Garden, computers keep track of vital statistics for 50,000 animals and birds on three continents. The aim is matchmaking.

This "animal dating game" is a project of the International Species Inventory System (ISIS). Isis was the Egyptian goddess of fertility; ISIS helps member zoos mate animals to avoid inbreeding and subsequent infertility.

Each of 150 member institutions, including 130 zoos in the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and Colombia, pays a minimum of $100 yearly, or $1 for each animal or bird reported to ISIS.

ISIS enables zoos to pool and share information. Director Nate Flesness sees the nonprofit research organization as a middleman, combining on a different scale the functions of the U.S. Census Bureau, the American Kennel Club and a genetics counselor.

FOR EACH ANIMAL or bird reported to ISIS, zoos list the age, sex, parents, present whereabouts, where born, where acquired, tattoo identification or tag number.

Reports are updated for births or deaths or when animals are moved. ISIS handles about 80,000 transactions a year, including 15,000 to 18,000 donations, sales, trades or loans for breeding purposes.

"We now have current information on about 50,000 live animals, plus 30,000 to 40,000 of their departed ancestors," Flesness said. "We know how many of a species are in zoos, who has them, their age and sex, their birth rates, why they die and who their close relatives are.

"It's not enough to simply know, for example, that the San Diego zoo has 12 Siberian tigers," Flesness explained. "We have to know who they are, how old they are and who's related to whom, so brothers and sisters and cousins aren't mated."

Inbreeding lessens the chance of survival, builds genetic defects and eventually causes infertility.

THERE ARE other reasons why biological information is important. Some species' wild populations are falling off because their natural habitat is being destroyed. In addition, national and international regulations now forbid taking animals out of the wild. Captive populations must therefore be self-sustaining and breed their own population.

Many species would soon become extinct, Flesness said, if it weren't for captive animals. The only Mongolian horses known alive are some 350 in captivity.

Flesness said ISIS and member zoos can play an important onservation role. "If wild populations go under, zoo populations can replace them," he said. "Eventually maybe they can release species back into the wild."

MEMBERS GET three routine reports from ISIS. The inventory report shows the current holdings of a zoo, aiding in the institution's own recordkeeping. The acquisition-release report summarizes changes in a zoo's inventory.

The twice-yearly species distribution report shows all known individuals of every mammal or bird. It is 3,250 pages long. Reptiles and amphibians were added to the inventory this year.

ISIS rents offices at the Minnesota Zoological Garden and buys computer time from the University of Minnesota. Its annual budget of $166,000 comes from member institutions, the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians and various federal agencies and private foundations.

Flesness, a University of Minnesota chemistry graduate and a Ph.D. candidate in evolutionary biology, heads a staff of five.

ISIS WAS STARTED in 1973 by Drs. U.S. Seal and Dale Makey, two physicians who used laboratory animals for research at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital, but discovered there was little physiological data available on animal norms.

Unlike medical doctors who treat only humans, veterinarians care for frogs and snakes, camels and lions and hundreds of other animals. Flesness said zoo veterinarians are great general practitioners but, in detecting illness, can't know the degree of deviation from normal if they doesn't know what's normal.

The physiological data goal was sidetracked by the inventory project, but this year, ISIS began collecting blood chemistry and hematology data on healthy animals. Some 10,000 blood samples have been collected so far.

ANOTHER ISIS function is to help monitor the breeding of chimpanzees in the United States. In Flesness' view, chimps have become a "vital national resource" because hepatitis vaccine can be tested only on humans and chimpanzees, and chimps are barred from import.

Because it takes lots of attention and about $20,000 to raise a chimp to age 2, Flesness said few animal breeders were interested in going into the business. Now 70 to 80 percent of the nation's chimps are bred and owned by federal agencies.

The Interagency Primate Steering Committee of the National Institutes of Health contracts with ISIS to monitor the U.S. population of chimpanzees. To assure research chimps are always available, ISIS makes sure plenty of male and female chimps are available

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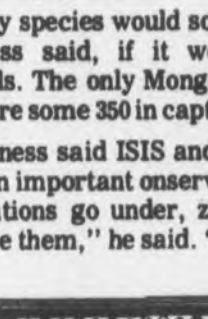
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Philadelphia teachers end 50-day strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city teachers' union, obeying a court order, announced Tuesday night that it would return to work today, ending a 50-day strike.

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers President John Murray said his 22,000 members would obey a Tuesday ruling by Commonwealth Court "and go back to work," adding that a city-wide general strike by the local AFL-CIO council, called for today, had been canceled.

Murray emerged from a two-hour meeting with the union executive board and said, "We are going back to work and put the children back in the classrooms."

It was the second time a Philadelphia teachers' strike was ended with a threat of general strike. The first time was nine years ago, when a similar proposed strike helped end a 75-day teachers' walkout.

Murray said it had been the union's position all along that the schools be opened and that teachers be allowed to go back without layoffs while negotiating the principles of the contract that are in dispute.

The Commonwealth Court decision came as stalled negotiations resumed and labor leaders prepared for a one-day general strike in an effort to shut down the city in sympathy with the teachers' walkout.

The 22,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers struck Sept. 8 after the school board, facing a $223 million deficit, laid off 3,511 employees, canceled a 10 percent pay increase and made other economies to balance the 1981-82 budget as required under state law.

Common Pleas Judge Harry Takiff had ruled that the school board, which has no power to levy taxes to provide financing, could legally negate certain economic provisions in the contract without terminating the two-year pact signed a year ago after a 22-day strike.

Tuesday's Commonwealth Court decision was signed by President Judge James Crumlish. In overturning part of Takiff's decision, Crumlish said the school district must continue to honor provisions promised in the first year of the two-year contract.

That means the school district must rehire the laid-off employees, but does not have to implement the 10 percent pay increase it promised at the start of the second year because no money was provided to fund the pay raise.

The decision also directed all teachers—including those who had been laid off—to return to the classrooms today, and said the school district and union representatives should begin bargaining and mediation procedures as provided under state law.

Federal Trade Commission head wants less regulation for industry

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several leading consumer activists said Tuesday that there will be a flood of false advertising and shoddy products if the government adopts proposals by the new head of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) for less regulation of industry.

"It's horrifying," said Karen Burstein, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

Rhoda Karpatkin, executive director of Consumers Union, the product-testing organization, said policies advocated by James Miller would move the country "back into the age of 'Let the buyer beware,' or maybe even, 'Let the buyer be milked.'"

Miller was named chairman of the FTC two weeks ago. He previously worked in the Office of Management and Budget and was executive director of President Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

Miller said at a news conference Monday that the FTC should review and possibly discard its 11-year-old rule requiring advertisers to substantiate their claims. He said the cost of such proof is expensive for companies and their customers. He also said "imperfect products" should not necessarily be eliminated from the marketplace.

"Consumers are not as gullible as many people and many regulators tend to think they are," Miller said, adding that shoppers have "different preferences for defect avoidance. Those who have a low aversion to risk—relative to money—will be most likely to purchase cheap, unreliable products."

Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, an alliance of state and local consumer groups, said Miller's suggestions—if followed—would "open the door to the massive selling of defective, shoddy merchandise."

Burstein said Miller and other administration officials who argue for less regulation of business "presume a range of information and knowledge on the part of consumers that I know for a fact consumers do not have. They cannot pierce veils of information. They must be given straight information."

Karpatkin said "Miller seems to have concluded that consumers don't need to be protected any more." She added: "The administration is mistaken in thinking it has a mandate to destroy consumer protection. Money is very precious to people....They have to have a marketplace that's fair and respects them....Consumers have turned to the government to say: 'You create a minimum level of fairness.'"

Miller's proposals could be put into effect by a majority vote of the commission, more than half of whose members are Republican. The commission action, however, is subject to a veto by Congress.

Survivors deny mother ship exists in Haitian tragedy

MIAMI (AP) — A medical examiner who performed autopsies on 33 Haitians whose bodies washed ashore in Florida said Tuesday the victims had eaten a big meal shortly before they drowned, despite the story told by some of the survivors.

But at a refugee camp in Miami, two of the 30 survivors stuck to their story that they left the Bahamas last week aboard a dilapidated 25-foot wooden boat that broke up and sank and they hadn't eaten in two or three days. They denied that a "mother ship" dropped them off near shore.

Dr. Ronald Wright, the Broward County medical examiner, said the Haitians were probably covering up the existence of a mother ship that transported them from the Bahamas or Haiti for a fee because of their "pervasive fear of government."

Wright said "hard fact" showed most of the 33 victims had consumed at least a quart of food an hour or so before they were forced to swim for Hillsboro Beach in South Florida.

But survivors Frank Jean, 24, and Pierre Luco, 20, said through an interpreter that their last meal was grilled beans two or three days earlier.

Leonard Rowland, assistant district director for Immigration and Naturalization Service, said other survivors had told variations on the same general story.

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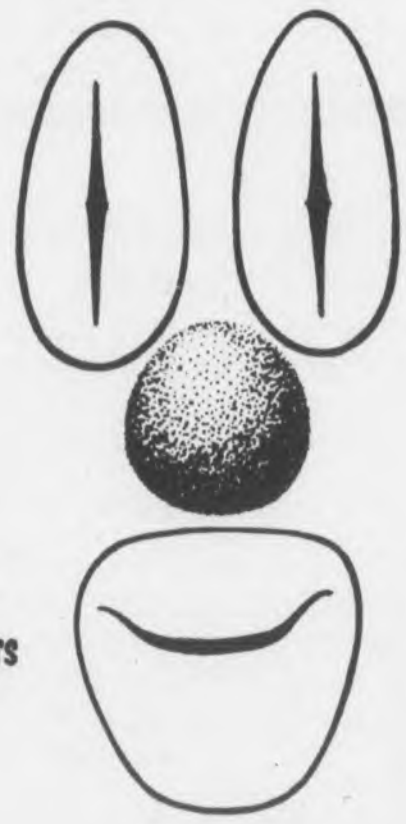
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Reagan opposes plan to aid fallout victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Tuesday it opposes a bill to compensate persons exposed to fallout from nuclear testing in Nevada from 1951 to 1963.

Lt. Gen. Harry Griffith, head of the Defense Nuclear Agency, said the bill would impose "an enormous (cost) burden" even though the government believes the average increased exposure to radiation due to the blasts was slight. There might be six fatal cancer cases caused by exposure to fallout from the tests, he said.

Griffith said that of some 175,000 residents of Utah, Nevada and Arizona who were downwind from the test site the normal number of cancer deaths—had there been no testing—would be 20,000 to 25,000.

"The increased risk to the downwind residents, therefore, is very slight," Griffith testified before the Senate Labor Committee. "We are not opposed to compensation for individuals who may have legitimate claims."

But he noted that the administration's main opposition to the bill is based on its contention that there is no way to ascertain who has a legitimate claim.

The committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), sponsor of the compensation bill, angrily accused the administration of caring more about saving money than assuring justice is done for victims of the fallout.

"I'm beginning to think it (the administration) is against anything that costs money," said Hatch, who has been a strong supporter of President Reagan's budget-cutting economic program.

Griffith said Hatch's "blanket compensation program...would inevitably be perceived as unfair" by others elsewhere in the United States who were exposed to fallout from atmospheric tests in the last 36 years.

But Hatch said there might be "hundreds if not thousands" near the Nevada test site who were exposed to significant doses of radiation through the government's negligence.

Bruce Church, a scientist with the Energy Department, said the risks from radiation have been exaggerated.

Church, who said he grew up in Utah and helped monitor the effects of the test blasts, disputed Hatch's claim that there were "hot spots" of radiation that could have been extremely hazardous.

Testimony about the nature of the hot spots has "been taken completely out of context," said Church. The increased radiation is minimal, he testified.

However, Church acknowledged that internal doses of radiation, such as that ingested in milk from exposed cows, have not been adequately measured.

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GR78x14	67.93	50.95	2.43
HR78x14	71.05	53.29	2.59
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FBI raid leads to arrest of woman in connection with Brink's robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred law officers seeking suspects in a bloody $1.6 million Brink's holdup raided a Mississippi farmhouse Tuesday and arrested a woman alleged to have links with a terrorist organization, officials said.

Meanwhile, a federal complaint unsealed here Tuesday identified two others wanted in the investigation of the Oct. 20 robbery that claimed the lives of two police officers and a Brink's guard.

U.S. Attorney John Martin of New York said he will empanel a grand jury to investigate a possible racketeering conspiracy by members of the Weather Underground, Black Liberation Army (BLA), the Black Panthers and other radical groups.

Cynthia Priscilla Boston was arrested in Gallman, Miss., on a charge of conspiracy to commit armed bank robbery, specifically the Brink's holdup, according to authorities in Mississippi, New York and Washington.

John Kelly, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigations office in Jackson, Miss., said Boston was arrested without incident. She was arraigned before a federal judge and held on $500,000 bond pending a Nov. 5 hearing on a defense request that the case be moved here.

The federal complaint, obtained here the day after the robbery but sealed until Tuesday, asserted that Boston "is the minister of information for the Republic of New Africa, a terrorist organization."

In addition to Boston, the complaint named for the first time two others wanted in connection with the investigation. They were identified as William Johnson, also known as Balil Sunni-Ali and said to be Boston's common-law husband, and Donald Weems, an escapee from a New Jersey prison. Both were suspected of being BLA members.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stacey Moritz of New York said Boston uses a variety of African names, had links to the BLA and Republic of New Africa and that her common-law husband is a member of the New Africa group.

Thus far, four people have been specifically charged with the slaying of a Brink's guard at the scene of the robbery, in Nanuet, N.Y., and with killing two police officers in a shootout in nearby Nyack.

Authorities had previously said they were looking for at least four more suspects in the heist and shootout.

Arrested immediately after the incident were three members of the Weather Underground—Katherine Boudin, Judith Clark and David Gilbert—and Samuel Brown, who officials said had a long record but no known affiliation with radical groups.

Senate panel urges Reagan to scrap CIA spy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee urged the Reagan administration Tuesday to scrap its proposal to let the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) infiltrate and try to influence U.S. organizations.

After a one-hour closed meeting, Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said the panel unanimously agreed to recommend that the administration retain the almost complete ban on CIA infiltration of U.S. groups imposed by then President Carter in January 1978.

Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.), said the committe had approved recommending a total of five or six changes in the order, which he did not specify. He said several senators are still pressing for additional revisions.

"The CIA is meant to operate abroad, period," Vice Chairman Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) said after the meeting.

Goldwater and Moynihan also announced that the committee staff had completed gathering information in its investigation of CIA Director William Casey and would write a report, which will be made public.

Goldwater said, "No basis has been found for concluding that Casey is unfit to serve as director of central intelligence." But Moynihan said, "The ultimate findings will await the conclusion of that report."

CIA SPOKESMAN Dale Peterson had no comment on the committee action, but a Reagan official, who declined to be identified, said last week the administration was committed to studying any recommendations the panel makes even though Reagan has the authority to sign it on his own.

The committee has been reviewing a draft presidential order governing intelligence agencies which was prepared by the Reagan administration as a replacement for Carter's order.

The Reagan draft, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, would have given the CIA authority, for the first time, to infiltrate and secretly try to influence the activity of domestic groups.

Infiltration could be authorized "for any lawful purpose" as determined by the CIA chief or his designee. Attempts to influence such groups could be undertaken if the attorney general found that constitutional rights would not be violated.

CARTER'S ORDER restricted both infiltration and influencing basically to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), and required approval of the attorney general for both.

Democratic congressmen had criticized the Reagan proposal as an intrusion on civil liberties. They said it was unnecessary in view of the FBI's existing authority and possibly would violate the National Security Act of 1947 which banned CIA domestic activity.

Asked about the panel's recommendations, Goldwater said, "The main thing was a deletion. We went back to the original (Carter) language on undisclosed participation in domestic organizations."

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If you are over the age of 18, you may qualify for a Sear's charge account. Simply fill out a credit application in our store and you will get a FREE 2 liter bottle of Pepsi.

No purchase necessary.

SKYDIVE!
HOMECOMING DEMO
Featuring: "The MICHELOB Four Pack"
OCT. 31 before KSU vs IOWA st.
1:00 pm at the stadium
MICHELOB.
KSU PARACHUTE CLUB



Oct. 26, 27 The Tenant
7:30 Forum Hall $1.50

Oct. 30, 31 Night of the Living Dead
Midnight Forum Hall $1.50

Nov. 1 A Thousand Clowns
2:00 Forum Hall $1.25

Nov. 2 Best Boy
7:30 Forum Hall $1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

First there was 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'
Now DAWN OF THE DEAD
OCT. 30 & 31
Special Times
6:30 & 9:15
FORUM HALL
$1.50



k-state union upc feature films
1007
1008

Last Chance—Sale Ends Saturday



CANON AE-1 with 50mm f 1.8 lens

Shutter priority automatic, you set speed to stop action, the AE-1 automatically sets aperture. Optional autoflash and film winder.

SALE **$259.99**

WOLFE'S 57th ANNIVERSARY

sale!

Last Chance For Anniversary Sale Price

Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thurs.

Open till 5:30 p.m. Wed., Fri., Sat.



CANON A-1

The Super Camera of the Canon line, six mode exposure control, new advanced electronics for wider applications, LED display in viewfinder plus options like dedicated flash and two choice of motor drives.

MAKE A TRADE SALE **$389.99** BODY ONLY

[redacted] WINDER FOR A SERIES CAMERAS **$99.99**



CANON AE-1P

The AE-1P has all the features found on the AE-1 and has the additional feature of Programmed operation. The Program mode automatically keeps you in the proper shutter speed and lens opening range.

MAKE A TRADE **$269.99** BODY ONLY



TO COMPLETE YOUR SYSTEM CHOOSE CANON LENSES

	Factory Retail	SALE
24mm f 2.8 Wideangle	$287.50	$189.99
28mm f 2.8 Wideangle	$205.00	$129.99
50mm f 3.5 Macro	$280.00	$194.99
135mm f 3.5 Telephoto	$185.50	$114.99
200mm f 2.8 Telephoto	$526.00	$359.99
35-105mm Zoom	$384.00	$289.99
35-70 f 4 Zoom	$324.00	$219.99
70-150 f 4 Zoom	$324.00	$219.99
70-210 f 4 Zoom	$360.00	$279.99

OTHER CANON LENSES ON SALE

SEE NEW AUTOFOCUS LENS



CANON AUTOMATIC DEDICATED FLASH

CANON 133 Basic flash	SALE	$39.99
CANON 155 Two range flash	SALE	$69.99
CANON 199 multiple range with bounce flash capability	SALE	$114.99

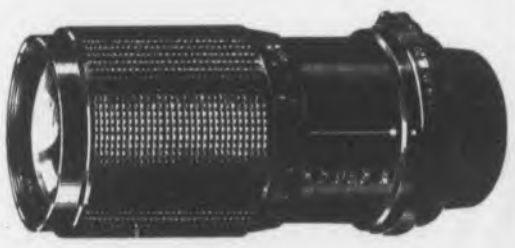
MasterCard VISA

- **Visa and Mastercard accepted**
- **Phone and mail orders welcomed**

PRO LENSES

80-205 f 4.5 MACRO ZOOM

Zoom from medium range telephoto to long range telephoto perfect for sports vacation photography, macro range for exciting closeups.



Last chance this year. Production sold out for balance of year. Get Wolfe's best selling zoom lens of 1980 and 1981. Limited Quantities.

$189.99



28-80 f 3.5 ZOOM

Zoom from wideangle to medium telephoto, a perfect lens to take on trips with this lens you can leave your normal lens at home.

SALE

85-300mm f 5 ZOOM

Zoom from medium to super telephoto, the ideal choice for wildlife photography.



PRO 28mm f 2.8 WIDEANGLE

Our most popular wideangle focal length, a perfect choice if you're looking for a wideangle.

SALE **$89.99**

135 f 2.8 TELEPHOTO

Medium length telephoto, ideal for general use. SALE **$74.99**

SALE

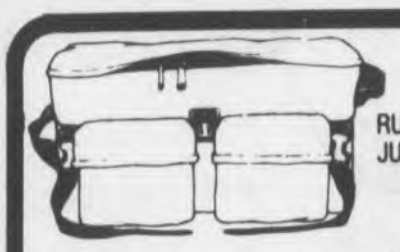
55mm f 2.8 MACRO

Especially designed for close up work, ideal for general photography too. SALE **$159.99**



OLYMPUS OM 10 with 50mm f 1.8 lens

Lightweight, fully automatic aperture preferred, compact camera, super bright viewfinder, optional automatic flash, winder. SALE **$239.99**



PRO 770 CASE

RUGGED WATERPROOFED CONSTRUCTION, VELCRO ADJUSTABLE POCKETS TO SEPARATE EQUIPMENT.

Reg. $59.99 SALE **$39.99**

STORE HOURS
Thursday, 8:30 to 8:30
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386
Topeka, Kansas

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE to share apartment for spring semester and option for summer. Own room, close to campus, $114 a month plus one-third of electric bill. For more information call 539-9559. (38-47)

ONE OR two roommates to share house near campus. One—$150/month, one-half utilities; two—$100/month, one-third utilities. No lease, no deposit. Call 776-3184, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or evenings. (45-49)

WELL-FURNISHED apartment at 318 Fremont, $100/month. Call 776-0537 or 776-1374. (45-49)

FEMALE—NON-smoking for spring and summer semesters. Very nice apartment three blocks from campus, $125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248 after 5:30 p.m. (46-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private room, $95 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4008 or 532-6583 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (46-48)

CHEAP RENT, only $90, one-third utilities, become third roommate spring semester, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (47-51)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment across from campus, $95.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-9103 after 2:30 p.m. (47-51)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment spring semester, $137 month, Wildcat Creek Apartments, shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Bob or Gene. (47-51)

NON-RELIGIOUS Christian male—Must be 100 percent committed to Jesus. Call Bob, 776-6495. (47-49)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Special prices via custom ordering. Gun dealer doing Ph.D. will supply your hunting-shooting needs. Call 539-1225. (44-48)

(Continued on page 23)

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's, morning newspaper Serving the University community.

Subscriptions available in Kedzie Hall Rm. 103 532-6555

FREE!

Matching hood ($17.50 value) while they last with purchase of a JanSport Leather/Stone Roughneck parka.



Roughneck

This rugged outdoor jacket has moisture-resistant Dacron® Hollofil™II inside a new 1001 fabric outer shell. In solids and two-tones (some with corduroy shoulders and sleeves).

JANSPORT

THE PATHFINDER

Outdoor Equipment Specialists
1111 Moro Aggieville

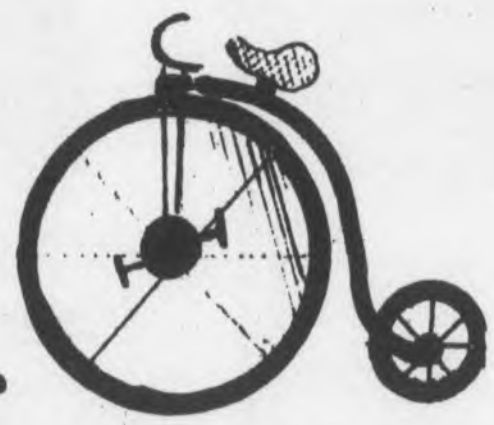
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER ANNOUNCES A NEW POLICY

Lafene Student Health Center announces the initiation of an appointment system for physician visits. Patients may call 6544 during regular office hours (8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m.) for a convenient time or stop at the appointment window located on the main floor. An acute care clinic will be maintained for immediate problems on a walk-in basis. The Lafemme/GYN clinic will be available for separate scheduling—phone 6554—located on the lower level.

Win an elegant evening for two in Kansas City from THE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON STREET STATION

Each winner will receive a complimentary room at The Embassy on The Park Hotel in the heart of Kansas City and dinner for two at Washington Street Station.



REGISTER NOW AT:

- Dutch Maid Stores
- Creative Travel
- West Ltd.
- Kedzie Hall Room 103

The Embassy on the park

(Continued from page 22)

STEREO SPEAKERS for sale—new and used, all warranteed, all price ranges. Also receivers, tape deck and equalizers. Call Dr. Audio, 537-2160. (45-49)

TWO G78-14 mud/snow tires. Mounted on GM rims. Call 776-0090. (45-49)

HONDA XL250S, 1980, showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (45-49)

ONE PURE Prairie League Ticket for 10:30 show. Ask for Patti at 532-5305. (46-48)

COLOR VIDEO camera, with sound, electronic viewfinder, power zoom. Call 539-3355. (46-48)

LUDWIG 5-piece drum set. Looks good. In excellent condition. Call 532-3520 and ask for Dave. (47-51)

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, $100. Call 537-8238 after 5:00 p.m. (47)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1975 CELICA Toyota. Good mechanical condition, air conditioning, AM/FM/radio. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

1965 MUSTANG—6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent mechanical condition, gas saver. Great project car. Make offer. Call 537-0817. (47-49)

1975 CHEVY Vega GT Hatchback, automatic, air, bucket seats, rally wheels, $1,300 or best offer. Call 776-6504. (47-49)

1965 DODGE Polara 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 539-2586. (47-51)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

APARTMENT NEAR university for two females or married couple with no children or pets. Available November 1. Call 539-4863. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom in furnished apartment near Westloop shopping center. $150 per month. Call 776-1271. (45-49)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

THE NEW Bockers II now taking applications for waiters, waitresses. Must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person, 525, Ramada Inn. (46-50)

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitresses/waiters, must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person to Mel's Alley, 113 S. Third between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

PART-TIME help needed in local pet shop. Must be able to work week-ends and during school breaks. Experience with fish, birds, and small animals helpful but not mandatory. Call Jody at 539-1676 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday to schedule interview. (47-54)

ARTIST TO do outside mural on concrete wall. Supplies provided. Call 539-4281. (47-50)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORM GIRLS—Custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (43-47)

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is opened to students with KSU IDs from 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. This is on a walk-on basis only—$2.50 per person. (44-49)

THREE DAYS in warm Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ride chartered "Pullman" bus (beds), November 11-November 15, $100 round trip. Sleep both ways. Call 539-2021. (46-50)

JOHN—MEET you at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House tonight at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. Love, B. (46-49)

ARRIVING DAILY: limited number of name brand quality women's shoes. Just in—more Bare Traps and Delmar of California! Ordered for next week: Famalares!! All for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (47-49)

SPEND HALLOWEEN in Denver. I'm driving out Thursday nite, back here Monday afternoon. $30 roundtrip. Call Greg, 1-432-8537. (47-48)

NOTICE

SWEETIE—THANKS for the great time at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House in Cico Park. Your one and only Honeybun. (47-49)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

COSTUMES FOR rent. 1 p.m. to 6 daily. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (38-47)

THE MANHATTAN Jaycees announce their Haunted House at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park tonight thru Saturday. Open 7:00 p.m. (46-47)

ETHEL—I called and they said now is a good time to have a Christmas portrait taken at Heirloom Portraits—Maurice. (47)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (47-48)

LOST

OFF-WHITE sweater, lost in Calvin Hall restroom, or Union TV room on Monday, October 20. Please call 532-5459. (45-47)

MECHANICAL AND Electrical Equipment for Buildings book picked up in E132. Must have back. Big Reward! Call Tim, 537-1335 after 4:00 p.m. (47-49)

FOUND

CALCULATORS FOUND in Cardwell. Identify and claim in Cardwell 137. (45-47)

FOUND: CALCULATOR found in Seaton basement. Call 532-5196, ask for Kent. (46-48)

WANTED

CIDER PRESS to rent for several days. Call Marci at 776-1168. (47-49)

FREE

FOUR CUTE kittens need homes. Call 532-6854 and ask for Marty or Harriet. Call 1-485-2703 after 4:00 p.m. (47-48)

FREE—WARM, friendly puppies. Stop by 3412 Chimney Rock and take your pick! (47-51)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (45-49)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

COLD WEATHER is here, which makes it hard to get out of bed. Do you hate oversleeping for work or school? Good Morning, Inc. will call you, give you the temperature and weather forecast—and get you on your way! You'll love this personal, dependable service for only pennies a day. Call evenings for Good Morning, Inc., 539-5571. (45-47)

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (46-49)

PERSONAL

TAMMY TUCKER—Happy 22! Welcome to the over the hill gang. Forget biochem and etc. Go out and celebrate!! (47)

MIKE WIDRIG: you guessed I was your mom without a clue, now just what was I supposed to do? I think you're great, and I think you're fun, I couldn't have asked for a neater son. Susan. (47)

GREGGIE—SO now you're 21. Sure hope you don't loose any of your boyish charm. (Superman's too much fun!) Have a great day. Lots of love, S.L.H. (47)

SUS—HOW can I begin to thank the person that has given me the best three years of my life? Hope we share our fourth in Minneapolis! Here's to our future—Love, B.K.S. (47)

BETA TENORS—Thanks so much for all your help. I had a blast singing with you! Even though we got second, you guys are number one! The female tenor. (47)

GOOSE AND Nut—How about being three wild-n-crazy college girls by taking a spontaneous walk down to Shop Quick? That would be so special!! Remember I still owe you a pizza. I love you both. Love, Squirrel. (47)

FIJI JAY B.—"Damit Jay, we did it!" It's better in a basket. This is your personal J.B. What do you think? (47)

DI—HAPPY Birthday. See, it's still important to me. Just remember—no matter how distant I may seem, you'll always be in my heart. Love, D. Edgar. (47)

JAYNE, HAPPY Birthday! Hope your day is fabulous! Love, Benita. (47)

SUSAN GRABER—Thanks for all your hard work and your fantastic voice, you made U-Sing a great success. Your Smurthie Sisters and Hay Brothers. (47)

THETAS—BODYBUILDING'S great, yell like hell's really fun, we know who's gonna be #1, let's get everyone there. Kappa Sigs. (47)

SOO. CANADIAN Mist, Dunhill cigarettes, diet Pepsi, and an unlucky bobcat. Why is the road so funny? Thanks for everything, your (bruised) Phi Kap. (47)

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (47-54)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sully! You've survived camping in the rain, canoeing in the river, and submarining with the best of them. You're a great l'il sis. The Hay 8 Allnighters. (47)

L.J.—YOU out did yourself Monday, thanks for keeping up your end of the deal. We'll always keep secrets. Love, Marti, Cheree, Bodo. (47)

CAPTAIN COOLWHIP and Dr. Wesson—The road trip to K.U. was a blast! It was my first Wesson Party but definately not my last—if I have anything to say about it. Hopefully we'll make another purple passion road trip soon! Love ya, Biondie. (47)

PIKES: UNION Day will be real swell, cause we're gonna yell like hell! Body Building will be great and balloon stutting will really rate! So we'll hang our banner way up high. Get psyched Pikes! —The Sigmas Tri. (47)

LISA CALIBANI: Happy Birthday to an "ex-teenager." Will the D.A. ever know? Love, your roommates, Melissa, M.P. and the cockroaches (kitties, too). (47)

LINDA—TODAY'S the day you turn 19, so while in Aggie, don't make a scene; cause remember, your man from WSU will be here this weekend to celebrate with you. Your Roomies. (47)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Linda—Have a "Sully-i-fic," terrific day and live it up tonight. How do 19 beers sound?! Luv, Shoupee. (47)

SPOOK—HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Get ready to celebrate. —Hay Hauler. (47)

KENT LARSON—So I lied about the picture . . . you never know what might happen on your birthday. Get psyched for whatever! Love ya, Jean. (47)

CINDY J.—You probably think this is all jive and honey, but we have something in common; we all like money! Your Secret Spooks. (47)

PIKE J.K.—Wishing you a very happy 21st birthday! The past has been a blast and here's to the future. Happy Birthday—L.Y., J.P. (47)

D. OBERLE-Boo. I have blonde hair and I am shorter than the average bear. Your Sigma Spook. (47)

TRI-SIGS and Pikes—Good luck and yell like hell—A Fellow Loudmouth. (47)

TO THE Phi Delts—So we didn't place in U-Sing, but it was fun, especially afterwards! We sure celebrate in style! Love, the Kappa Delts. (47)

JULIE F.—You're doing great! We're sure the direction is clear for you to win this year! Best of luck in the Ambassador Elections! Your friends and fans! (47)

SIGMA CHI'S—Together, we have the best built bodies around (even in long underwear!)—and there's not a clone around who can do better than ours! "Yell like hell!" Love, Pi Phi's. (47)

MALLARD—THANKS for this weekend. It was fun getting warm together on the hill and freezing together on the turnpike. Sherri. (47)

TO THE AXO's and Du's who are #1—Come gather at the Union 'cuz our fun has just begun. Celebrate the Year of the Cat and show K-State where our spirit's at. (47)

MARY ANN M. of Ford: Here is another note to you just to say "Hi." I hope you have a good day. Be expecting a surprise. I think you're cute. Your secret admirer, D.W. or Haymaker. (47)

TRI SIGS: Let's be #1 at our 1st Homecoming! Get psyched!! Sigma love, Julie and Sherri. (47)

TRI SIGS and Pikes: With a team like ours, we can't go wrong. So let's get psyched and sing our song. Let's yell like hell and stomp our feet and show K-State we can't be beat. (47)

TOM—THE serious vet student you must play, studying and learning on your birthday. After working and straining and using your mind, when you come home a surprise you will find. Birdie. (47)

CUPID AND Pickling: "Eh, you are really two wild and crazy American guys." With you dressed to kill and our hats intact, the weekend started with Ranger Rick packed. We were K-U bound, listening to the groovey sounds "Gone, Gone, Gone, she been gone so long." That night it was Minsky's and Pick was ready for fun—Man we just couldn't get enough laughing done. (James, what's that in your back pocket? What are ya tryin' to do—make me sick or somthing'?) Getting lost at K-Who seemed to be our thing to do. But that was OK after all, we finally got smart and gave 'ole joe a call. So again we pigged out and went on our way, to sit for two hours in the wrong driveway! This ended day number one, and "shootdang" it was loads of fun. But Friday was only the start; tune in tomorrow for the second part. Book and Zoom. P.S. Would you like to play today? (47)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Distinctive doctrine
4 Solemn wonder
7 Pilaster
8 Toledo blade
10 Fall flower
11 Greater
13 L.F. Baum character
16 Threefold: comb. form
17 Days in the Roman calendar
18 Past
19 Inclination
20 Pintail duck
21 Not here
23 Yellow pigment
25 Jog
26 Bus charge
27 Paddle
28 Freshet
30 Likely
33 A.A. Milne character
36 Found in a sewing box
37 Analyze a sentence
38 Distributed, as alms
39 Grafted: Her.
40 Born
41 Turmeric

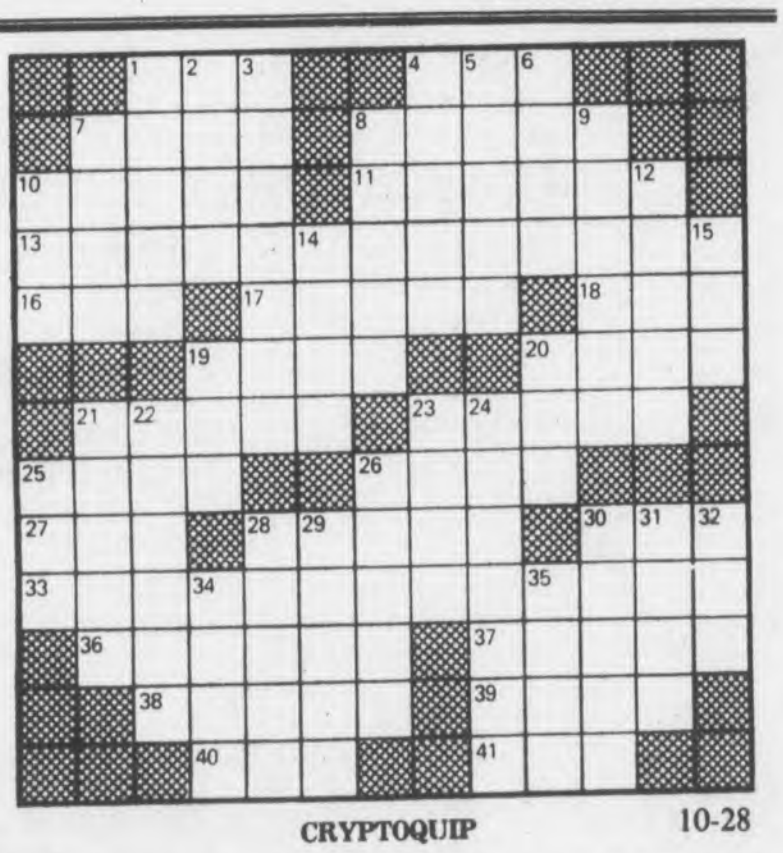
DOWN
1 Bury
2 Fret
3 Man of the sea
4 Cognizant
5 Verbal contention
6 Therefore
7 Tennis star
8 Tilt
9 Calumniate
10 Siamese coin
12 Moore or Williams
14 Marked-off section
15 Girl's name
19 Wager
20 Haggard novel
21 Educate
22 Having antlers
23 Solemn promise
24 Crawling thing
25 Tug
26 Destined
28 Walk like a crab
29 Volcano on Martinique
30 Large artery
31 Sit for an artist
32 Article
34 Kind of gas
35 Window section

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	H	O	P	■	D	O	G	■	S	H	A	M
L	O	L	A	■	E	C	U	■	C	A	N	E
A	R	A	N	■	B	A	N	D	A	N	N	A
B	A	N	D	I	T	S	■	O	R	G	A	N
■	■	■	A	D	S	■	O	R	A	■	■	■
P	A	R	S	E	■	A	R	M	B	A	N	D
A	N	A	■	■	A	I	T	■	■	M	I	A
R	I	B	B	A	N	D	■	P	S	A	L	M
■	■	■	A	C	E	■	G	I	A	■	■	■
O	V	E	R	T	■	B	A	N	D	B	O	X
B	A	N	D	A	G	E	S	■	D	O	S	E
I	S	T	O	■	A	L	P	■	E	L	A	N
S	T	E	T	■	M	A	E	■	N	E	R	O

10-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-28

R Z O G H B H G H W N H I D P J N D R J W I I G B J R D N P Z O O D N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PUPIL AND IRIS ARE RELATED NOT ONLY TO OUR EYES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals U

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a Great Stereo or Video System when you let the pro's from Stereo Factory show you how! Starting at 9 A.M. on Friday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 8 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.**

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
Sony TCS310



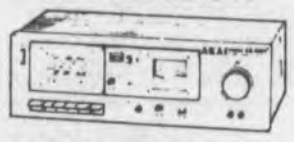
Reg. $219.95
All 29 Hrs. $200
1 Hr. Only $179.95

10 AM-11 AM
Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette



Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $169
1 Hr. Only $149.95

11 AM-NOON



AKAI CS-M03
Stereo Cassette Deck
Dolby* Noise Reduction System Multiplex Filter Tape Selector Switch Auto Stop Timer Record Playback Capability Large Vertical VU Meters Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover
Reg. Price $220
All 29 Hrs. $190
1 Hr. Only $159.95

NOON-1 PM
Maxell Recording Tape



Cassette UDXLIIC90
10 For $39.95
7" Reel to Reel UD35-90
Reg. $15 1 Hr. Only $8.50

1 PM-2 PM
Sansui 4900Z



110 watts Total Power, Digital Tuning, 220/240 Voltage Convertable.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $449.95
1 Hr. Only $389.95

2 PM-3 PM



JENSEN System 200
Proof that a small speaker doesn't mean small sound. Handles 60 watts. Compare Jensen & trust your ears.
Reg. Price $149 each
All 29 Hrs. $129 each
1 Hr. Only $99.95 each

3 PM-4 PM
ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER



7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $179
1 Hr. Only $99.95

4 PM-5 PM
PIONEER



Choose from 8 Brand New Models From Pioneer's Great Selection. Auto Reverse, Music Sensor are just a couple of the Great features to look for!
Reg. Price
All 29 Hrs. 10% off
1 Hr. Only 20% off

5 PM-6 PM
J.V.C. Home Speaker's SK600
JVC



A 3-way Speaker System that will make a great addition to any Sound System. 120 watt peak power handling.
Reg. $149.95 Each
All 29 Hrs. $129.95 Each
1 Hr. Only $99.95 Each

6 PM-7 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

7 PM-8 PM
FUJI CASSETTES METAL



Stereo Factory puts metal tape within your reach.
Metal Tape 90
Reg. Price $14
All 29 Hrs. $9
1 Hr. Only $7

8 PM-9 PM
Sony KV 1515
SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY



Reg. Price $549.95
All 29 Hrs. $509.95
1 Hr. Only $489.95

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
J.V.C. KD-D4



The newest edition to Stereo Factory selection of component tape decks.
Check it out.
Reg. Price $379.95
All 29 Hrs. $349.95
1 Hr. Only $299.95

10 AM-11 AM
Alpine 7217
7217 FM-AM 20W • 20W CASSETTE (IN-DASH)



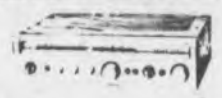
40 Watts
Push Buttons
90-Minute Tape
Great Sound
Indash AM-FM Cassette
Reg. Price $279.95
All 29 Hrs. $249.95
1 Hr. Only $219.95

11 AM-NOON
SUPERCOMPO Sansui
R-7 System:



Includes all components shown.
Reg. Price $1300
All 29 Hrs. $1000
1 Hr. Only $980

NOON-1 PM
HITACHI
Turbo Power Receiver



Rock & Roll Lovers will choose this Turbo power Receiver that puts out 100 watts of clean music power.
Reg. $350
All 29 Hrs. $300
1 Hr. Only $249.95

1 PM-2 PM
Jensen 6x9 Coax Our Most Popular
JENSEN



When you choose a car speaker, make it the No. 1 American car speaker, Jenson.
Reg. $65
All 29 Hrs. $49.95 pair
1 Hr. Only $39.95 Pair

2 PM-3 PM



Stereo on the Go! A portable sound system makes sense. Use it as your home system or take it with you! TRK7200
Reg. Price $199.95
All 29 Hrs. $179.95
1 Hr. Only $149.95

3 PM-4 PM
JVC LA 21



A great addition to any stereo system.
Choose a JVC.
Reg. Price $129.95
All 29 Hrs. $119.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95
Does not include cartridge

4 PM-5 PM



AKAI GX-4000 D
Reg. $550
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $379.95

5 PM-6 PM
BOSE Model 301



The No. 1 selling bookshelf speaker in the world when you demand the best demand Bose.
Reg. $180 Each
All 29 Hrs. $160 Each
1 Hr. Only $149 Each

6 PM-7 PM
JVCKDD3



J-V-C Name stands for value. That's what you get the brand new soft touch cassette deck.
Reg. $249.95
All 29 Hrs. $219.95
1 Hr. Only $199.95

7 PM-8 PM
Alpine 3004



Adds 20 watts of power to any car stereo equipped with 5 band graphic equalizer
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $149
1 Hour Only $119

8 PM-9 PM
KENWOOD
STEREO FOR YOUR CAR



State of the Art Technology by Kenwood. Try this great deck & amp combination when you demand the best.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $449
1 Hr. Only $349.95

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON
HITACHI



When you choose this great sound turntable you get a Hitachi cartridge FREE.
Reg. $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $129.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95

NOON-1 PM
BOSE®



Take the confusion out buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $399.95

1 PM-2 PM
MAGNADYNE 6x9 or 5¼ CAR SPEAKER



Reg. $99.95 pair
All 29 Hrs. $79.95 pair
1 Hr. Only $49.95 pair

2 PM-3 PM
HIP POCKET STEREO SYSTEM



Music on the go. Fits in your pocket cassette player.
Reg. Price $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $119.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95

3 PM-4 PM
Mattel Intellivision
Intellivision



Plays your favorite game on your T.V.! The Ultimate in video game great entertainment for the whole family.
Reg. Price $350
All 29 Hrs. $300
1 Hr. Only $269.95

4 PM-5 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK

$20 Holds Any Sale Item

STEREO FACTORY

AGGIEVILLE

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town!

1126 Moro **776-5507**

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Senate narrowly upholds AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate upheld President Reagan's record $8.5 billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia on a vote of 52 to 48 Wednesday, crowning an intensive lobbying effort that reversed long odds and delivered victory in his first major foreign policy test.

See related story, p. 20

At the White House, an exultant Reagan said "Thank God!" and declared the decision means "the cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle East."

The president then telephoned Mrs. Reagan with the news and went to the White House where the interagency group that spearheaded the administration effort had gathered.

"I came to applaud you," Reagan said. "Thank you. It was in the fourth quarter with goal to go. You pushed it over. Doesn't it feel good."

The president told reporters that his plan not only will strengthen American relations with Saudi Arabia but "will also protect our economic lifeline to the Middle East, win favor among moderate Arab nations and, most important, continue the difficult but steady progress toward peace and stability in the Middle East."

WITH ITS VOTE, the Senate rejected a veto resolution that would have scrapped the sale of the sophisticated radar planes and F-15 jetfighter weaponry to the Arab kingdom. The president needed 50 votes to save the largest arms deal in history, since a tie would have gone to him.

The House had voted 301-111 against the package two weeks ago, and, as late as Tuesday, Senate opponents remained confident they had more than enough support to do the same.

Reagan's personal powers of persuasion produced a nail-biter than turned his way at the 4 p.m. (local time) showdown.

Earlier, the president told the Senate in a letter that the sale is invaluable to U.S. security interests "by improving both our strategic posture and the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

BUT OPPONENTS called it a threat to Israel, fuel for a Middle East arms race and a risk of losing secret Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) and missile technology to the Soviets or radical Arab nations if the Saudi government is overthrown.

"It's just about a perfect photo finish," said Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) Reagan's floor leader on the issue, as the climactic vote approached.

Reagan called it a test of his command of American foreign policy. Opponents saw it as a threat to the security of Israel and to the sanctity of America's most advanced military technology.

The package involved not only sale of five

(see AWACS, p.20)

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 48 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, October 29, 1981

Funding, tradition, necessity among concerns

Sampling shows doubts, hopes for coliseum

Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series on the proposed multi-purpose coliseum. Comments broach issues repeatedly raised about this controversial matter. Viewpoints addressing these topics were randomly collected across the campus and do not reflect the findings of a scientific study.

By TIM UNRUH
and TOM GLASS
Collegian Reporters

Although the future of the proposed multi-purpose coliseum is still undecided, much of the student body, faculty and staff hold firm

Part 4

opinions on the issue. Student Senate plans to gauge these emotions through a random sampling of K-State students.

For years the campus has been washed with conflicting student opinions—representing both support for and disapproval of a new coliseum.

Many of the same issues and arguments resurface, year after year, as is evidenced through both students and administrative views. One of these issues is funding.

"I'm in favor of having a new coliseum, but not in favor of students having to pay for it," Steve Dietz, sophomore in finance, said. "I think it's too much to ask of the students. That big of a financial burden shouldn't have to fall on the students because not every student is a basketball fan."

TO MIKE MENSE, junior in agricultural economics, funding and actual benefits remain a major concern.

"I'll be paying for something I won't ever use," Mense said. "I think we need a coliseum. However, I read that Ahearn was funded by the Legislature. Maybe the Legislature's funds should be used first, and then use the student's money when they run out."

Others take the opposite position, suggesting that the need for a new facility outweighs other issues.

"It's been obvious that we've needed a new coliseum for years now, because the longer we wait, the more it's going to cost," Sandy Kingsley, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

LIKE STUDENT OPINION, staff and administrative views also vary.

K-State President Duane Acker said he would prefer to remain neutral.

"I think it should be left in the hands of the students," he said.

Others take a traditionally firm stand, in terms of the athletic department's needs.

Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach, said he is basically in favor of the coliseum because of a need for more seats.

"I think that we have generally accepted the fact that a new basketball facility must become a reality—primarily because of a lack of seating in Ahearn," Hartman said. "I think it's no question that other schools that now have new facilities enjoy an advantage when they display their facilities to recruits. I don't think we impress a recruit unless we can get one to visit a game.

"Ahearn is no different. There's no reason why the new facility couldn't be just like Ahearn as far as the seating coming right to the floor. I don't think that has to change. It's a matter of design."

Hartman also said he thought "we'd want to meet the requirements in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association)" for a post-season tournament.

FAITH IN a continuing tradition of winning basketball and a desire to better K-State are important reasons for John Fenick, graduate in education, to support a new coliseum.

"I think with the type of basketball team that we have, and the limited amount of seats and the larger crowds, that a new facility would be an asset to the fans, as well as the players. And a new coliseum is long overdue," Fenick said.

"Even though I'm not going to be here, I think it improves the impression of K-State and may bring additional revenues through the Alumni Association who support the coliseum. I say $16.50 is a reasonable price for a new facility," he added.

In her concern for further promotion of basketball at K-State, women's head basketball coach Lynn Hickey said she is also in full support of a new coliseum.

"There are some very basic reasons why I support the coliseum issue," Hickey said. "First is ticket sales. A bigger coliseum means more money for the University as well as more tickets for students.

(see COLISEUM, p.2)



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Nervous donor

Dan Johnson, junior in geology, awaits his turn to give blood as Leslie McGinnis, senior in health, physical education and recreation, donates a pint of blood Wednesday in the Union. The Red Cross blood mobile will be available to donors until Friday.

Inside

SECRETARY OF Agriculture John Block, an Illinois farmer, will deliver the 56th Landon Lecture Friday morning. Turn to page 8.

TWO STUDENTS who have been performing together since high school will provide opening entertainment for the Pure Prairie League concerts Saturday night. See page 13.

THE BASEBALL season came to an end Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series. See page 16.

Coliseum

(Continued from p.1)

"Another reason is recruiting. We recruit against schools like Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, and UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles). They all have brand new facilities. Just to walk in, at first sight it's impressive," she said. "Ahearn is very impressive...when it's full. But just to walk in on it when it's empty doesn't give a recruit the same impression as one would in OU.

"Finally, more seating would make it possible to have a doubleheader when the men's and women's team could play on the same night," she said. "If we could get that, the (women's) game would have 10,000 people by halftime."

THE IMPORTANCE OF a new coliseum has even found differing views among K-State's basketball players.

Les Craft, sophomore in management and center for the Wildcats, agrees with the general effectiveness of Ahearn's size, but said he believes it may be time to move on.

"I love the enthusiasm of Ahearn," Craft said. "Although in time a new coliseum is going to have to be built. It will be much cheaper to build now than later."

However there is an intimacy to the current facility.

"I don't support the building of a new coliseum. They don't need a new arena," Tyrone Adams, senior in marketing and starting forward for the Wildcats, said. "Ahearn has a whole lot of advantages, like the fact that the crowd plays the part of a sixth man in there. It plays a big part in the outcome of our games. I think we need to renovate Ahearn, basically because it is a landmark."

THE POSSIBILITY that the construction of a new coliseum would enable Ahearn to be used in a different manner appeals to Les Dixon, senior in marketing.

"If we did get a new coliseum, that would open up Ahearn to a lot more activities," Dixon said. "I believe we need a new coliseum. I feel that basketball is one of the strongest assets on the K-State campus, since we've been to the NCAA, and we went to the semi-finals. And also the students are very interested in basketball. You can tell that by their camping out."

The desire to see attractions other than basketball is the basis for other attitudes.

"I think we need a bigger place, that way we can get better concerts, or whatever," Connie Coats, freshman in general business administration, said.

But to some, Ahearn can never be duplicated.

"The atmosphere in Ahearn is unbeatable. If they build a new coliseum, even if you increase the amount of people in attendance, it's just not going to be the same atmosphere," John Stimach, sophomore in general engineering, said.

A SIMILAR VIEW is that a new coliseum should be built only if it can duplicate the close crowd contact.

"If they build it like Ahearn—if they keep the fans close—it would be OK," Brent Murphy, senior in engineering technology and former K-State basketball player, said.

Still other people would like to experience the magic the gray stone walls have woven on past basketball teams, but also have their eye on an uncertain, but optimistic, future.

"I'm undecided because I've never played or seen a game in Ahearn. I really don't know how the atmosphere is in Ahearn," said Kenny Williams, freshman in general business administration and rookie guard for the 'Cats.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Ramirez at 8 a.m. Friday in Call Hall 206. Topic is: Initiation of Estrous Cycles in the Postpartum Beef Cow: Occurrence of Short Cycles, Endocrine Changes and Ovulation After Weaning.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Nichols at 9:30 a.m. today in Call Hall 206. Topic is: Effect of Temperature on Nutrient Digestibility During Heat Stress and Diet Manipulation to Reduce Heat Stress in Finishing Swine.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Junge at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall 364. Topic is: A Model Program for Kansas Secondary Health Occupations Education.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association: Barn party pictures are in the SGS office and will be picked up Friday.

TODAY

PHI KAPPA THETA and Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house for a Halloween costume party.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at the TKE house at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and to get pledge dads.

KAPPA SIGMA Stardusters meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma House for composite pictures.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO livingroom. Paddles are due.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

OMICRON NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills room of the Union. All members are invited to attend the initiation.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meets from 8 to 11 p.m. at the SAE house for composite pictures.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202. Exec, public relations and publications committees will work on newsletter.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Al Reitz will be the speaker.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Meet at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 162 for yearbook pictures.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Architectural Engineers meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

KSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Glenn Busset will talk and show slides on the history of 4-H in Kansas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Topic is: Completion of demo plans and post demo party. Banner making after meeting.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Executive committee meets at 6 p.m.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Topic is: Careers in banking.

STEEL RING meets at 8 p.m. at 1217 Laramie.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 9:30 p.m. at 1030 Laramie for a study break.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House. Exec meets at 6:15 p.m.

KSDB tonight

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country western with Don Martin, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURS. HALLOWEEN PARTY
FREE BEER FOR
BEST COSTUMES

MOTHER'S WORRY
AGGIEVILLE

FRI. PLEDGE CLASS
CHUG-OFF ROUND 3 4:00
$1.75 PITCHERS 7-CLOSE

—"Sexist" Costume Contest 9:00—
"Grossest" Costume Contest 9:30—
—Most OFF The Wall Costume Contest 10:00—
No Cover Charge with or without costume
Attention Residence Halls
If your group wins 2 of 3
contests, you win a FREE KEG

PEACE CORPS MEANS BUSINESS.

Teach bookkeeping in Belize. Help manage a handicraft shop in Tonga. Work with Filipino lending guidelines. In over 60 countries Peace Corps can use your business skills. Knowledge in areas like accounting, budgeting, personnel management, and marketing can help provide jobs and economic growth.

Placement Office
Wed., Nov. 4 - Thurs., Nov. 5

for a
GHOSTLY
GOOD TIME!

Come to
Houston Street and
Fifth Street Exchange's
HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Saturday night beginning
at 8 p.m.

Featuring music from
White Boy's

$1.00 cover charge

Costume contest
1st prize—$50
2nd prize—$25
3rd prize—$10

The Men of Kappa Beta Theta
would like to congratulate
their new Little Sisters
of the Sled:

Shari Wrubel
Sharon McKibben
Katy Perrymen
Mary Lyons
Phylis Willis
Jodi Williams
Molly Medley
Sherrill Beard
Lori Weoverling
Dee Ann Berger

KBST

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Slinky' Halloween costumes popular in '81

CHICAGO — What's big in Halloween costumes this year? Anything sexy and slinky, say costume dealers, with popular holdovers from previous years being samurais and space costumes. What's out? Arabs and gorillas, among other things.

The trend this year is "definitely glamour, slinky, feathery, clinging, revealing," Bob Kondor, owner of Broadway Costumes, said.

He's sold out on Wonder Women costumes, at $33 each, and could have sold a lot more. "But I still have lots of Brides of Death, which come complete with dead flowers," he said. "Traditional Halloween types—such as witches and devils—still are popular if they go with the slinky flow."

Also popular are samurais, a holdover from last year's Shogun mania, gypsies, genies, nuns, and futuristic space costumes of all kinds, he said.

Jack Kirkby, president of Costumes Unlimited, noted Wednesday that all of his Scarlett O'Hara outfits have been rented.

"I still have 1890's bathing suits and Arabs," he said. "Arabs are not a big item this year. But it's a desperate time. If the costume fits, the customer will wear it."

Heart transplant recipient keeps vow

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Hayes has kept a pledge he made five years ago when doctors replaced his ruined heart. He completed a two month, 3,000-mile bicycle trip on Wednesday to prove that "a transplant recipient could do it as well as anybody else."

"We met a lot of people and got a pretty good reception," the 29-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., resident said by telephone from a motel room near Stanford University Hospital, where he awaited his annual checkup.

"One couple we met in Kansas City—the husband said his wife was terrified of heart surgery until she saw me on television, then she was ready to go," Hayes said. "Helping people really made me feel good."

Hayes' trouble began in 1975 while he was in Germany with the Army. A virus invaded his heart and it swelled to 3½ time normal size. He suffered congestive heart failure nine times in six months.

The transplant was performed on Nov. 8, 1976, at Stanford, a leading center for such operations. He started his trip Sept. 4 from his home in Knoxville and took a winding route to San Francisco.

Man temporarily blinds police with laser

LOS ANGELES — A man who claimed he was testing a laser for a Halloween party beamed the powerful device into the cockpit of a police helicopter, burning the co-pilot in one retina and mometarily blinding the pilot, officers said Wednesday.

"Suddenly we were hit with this strong blue light," said Officer Tom Brooks, the co-pilot, after the helicopter landed safely Tuesday night. "We were totally blinded for from five to 10 seconds. We couldn't see anything outside or inside. It could have been terrible."

Michael Archer, 21, of Encino, was arrested for investigation of interfering with an officer, a misdemeanor, after the device beamed into the cockpit of the helicopter as it flew over the San Fernando Valley at about 700 feet. He was released on $500 bail.

Sheriff's department runs short of funds

GIRARD — Crawford County Sheriff John Chester says he may have to seek a court injunction forcing the county commission to appropriate supplemental funds to pay department salaries and other expenses during the final two months of this year.

The county commission decided by a vote of 2-1 Tuesday night that the sheriff's department would have to get through November and December on the $18,000 in appropriated funds remaining for the department. County records show that the department spends about $28,000 a month in operating expenses and salaries for 23 employees.

Chester said the $18,000 is just enough to pay expenses the department will have incurred by the first of November.

Chester said he has contacted Adrian Farber, executive officer of the Kansas Sheriff's Association, about seeking a court injunction ordering the southeast Kansas county to come up with more money. But Farber said no action could be taken until the commission actually stops paying the department's bills.

Commissioner Johnnie Brown said the sheriff's department could get through the rest of the year on $18,000 if it makes drastic payroll reductions. Brown also said the department could save a considerable amount of money by scheduling employees more efficiently.

Commissioners said they have been urging Chester to cut back on expenses since early spring, when it became apparent the department was headed for a cash shortfall.

Weather

Indian summer weather will continue today with a high in the low to mid-70s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. The low will be in the mid-to-upper 40s.

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the Back Room

Postal rates take another hike

The U.S. Postal Service has done it again. As of Nov. 1, the cost of mailing a first class letter will increase to 20 cents. Within the past six months first class postage rates will have increased from 15 cents to 20 cents a letter—a jump of more than 30 percent.

At the end of March, first class postage rates were increased to 18 cents. This was a rate which many expected to remain for awhile. Nevertheless, just five months later the cost has been increased, despite the fact that the increase was not approved by the Postal Rate Commission.

The 20-cent rate was rejected by the commission three times prior to the Postal Service's decision to go ahead with the raise.

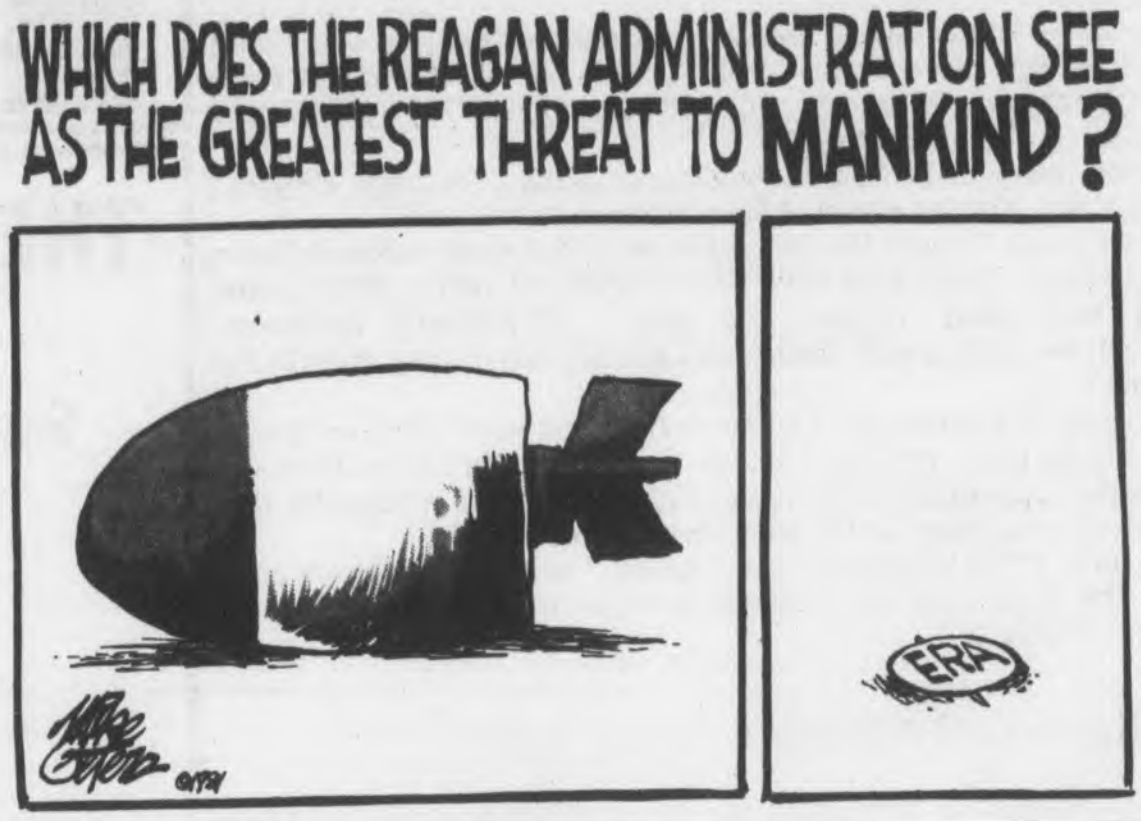
According to Postmaster General William Bolger, the new 20-cent rate is enough to avoid another increase for at least the next two years.

Can Bolger's prediction be believed in light of current federal budget cuts and persistent inflation? After the March rate increase, the Postal Service warned that it would soon ask for another rate hike. In lieu of this past behavior, it is possible that history can repeat itself and yet another increase may soon be proposed.

The newest increase might be a little easier to tolerate if it also carried a guarantee of improved postal service or changes in the current system to increase its efficiency. However, this is not the case and despite rising prices, the quality of service is likely to remain unchanged. Undoubtedly, inefficiency will continue to thrive within the walls of post offices throughout the country. Letters will continue to be lost and packages damaged.

The current system needs drastic changes to reduce costs. Cost cutting measures might include a five-day delivery service rather than the current six-day system.

If postal rates continue to go up at the current rate, by June 1982 consumers will be paying 25 cents to mail a letter first class. Within the past 10 years, postage rates have increased by 233 pecent. Where will it end?





Anton Arnoldy

Policies bind Royal Purple

I had it all planned. Your eyes would skim across the page. A real catchy headline (the one above this column) holds your gaze. The sophisticated chap in the mug beside the headline reminds you of someone you admired in high school. You know, the guy everybody liked even though he was good-looking and got straight A's.

Naturally you couldn't stop there. The lead of the story would be hilarious. The story would be loaded with so much wit that you would be in hysterics by the end. After calming down, you would write a letter to the Collegian asking to read more satirical gems from the author of this editorial page masterpiece.

So much for plans of mice and men and yearbook editors. I fit two of the three catagories. The last one won me space on today's editorial page. It also makes me an official Big Man On Campus. That's spelled BMOC. It's a unique group of people who are legends in their own mind.

The original plan included an explanation of yearbook policies for group and individual pictures veiled in humor yet exact in detail. By persuasive arguments and elegant style, the article would solve all the problems the Royal Purple has ever confronted.

I would never again call a group president to reject a picture because the clown in the third row was doing his Steve Martin impression or Kappa Tau Rho Upsilon honorary thought it would be keen to hold its banner with the molting pigeon and mustard weed cluster.

THE ROYAL PURPLE simply cannot print pictures that include antics and props. Group pictures are not meant to exhibit advertising or comedy acts. They serve only as identification of group members. Features in the section will report about group activities.

Some banners can be cropped out, but the picture usually has to be reshot when the banner is held too high or individuals are playing games. Let's face it, a picture just can't be cropped through certain parts of the anatomy without appearing obscene.

So if you've dug out your fake arrow-through-the-head hat, save it for Halloween and not your group shot. And keep your banner for the Open House parade.

If you've already held your banner high or done your campus squirrel imitation, we will crop it out of the picture if we can or I'll be calling your group president about rescheduling the picture.

OF COURSE, no yearbook pep talk would be complete without instructions for individual pictures. The absolute, positive, last and final, deadline for pictures is Nov. 6. That's next week, folks. Set up an appointment at Blaker's Studio or you won't be eligible for the "Pick a Date from the Yearbook Contest."

And remember that it's a little difficult to guess which house you live in if you don't fill out the information card completely, when your picture is taken. Correct spellings are more likely to occur when handwriting is somewhat clearer than Egyptian hieroglyphics, so try to be neat.

As always, bring a fee card for the appointment. I've often thought it would be convenient to stamp "Fees Paid" on students so no one could forget their fee card, but I keep having nightmares of seventh year seniors without a place on their body left to stamp.

IT'S NORMALLY the seventh year seniors who ask why they weren't in the book last year. I usually empathize with them. Even the most boring person will do something interesting in seven years. The problem is having a photographer around at the crucial time. Seven years is a long time to stalk a picture.

Campus events are troublesome also. Photographers tend to question my method when I want a picture of something that happened yesterday. I may be a space cadet, but I have yet to master time warps. So, give a hand and let the Royal Purple know in advance if your group is having a special activity. I can't guarantee coverage of intramural belching contests, but you never know.



Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Iranian guerrilla plots to overthrow Khomeini

AUVERS-SUR-OISE, France (AP) — As Iran's Moslem fundamentalist regime executes hundreds of his followers, a soft-spoken 34-year-old guerrilla leader plots its overthrow from exile in France.

"A week, month—it doesn't matter how long it takes," Mujahedeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi told The Associated Press in this Paris suburb. "Khomeini is finished and we are the only ones with an alternative."

Imprisoned, tortured and sentenced to death by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, driven underground and forced to flee Iran by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Rajavi now sits in a closely guarded compound along with another casualty of the Islamic revolution—former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, whose name means people's crusaders, reportedly has about 10,000 members. They believe Communist politics and Islam are compatible—a combination abhorrent to Khomeini.

Bani-Sadr opposed the outlawed Mujahedeen before his ouster June 22 as Iran's only secular president since the 1979 revolution.

Now, the two men who fled to France last July in a stolen Iranian air force plane have formed an official alliance and outlined a provisional government they think should replace the Moslem clergy ruling Iran.

Khomeini's regime estimates Mujahedeen guerrillas have killed about 1,000 government and religious officials in Iran since Bani-Sadr's ouster.

Iran's official media has reported more than 1,400 executions during the same period.

"People think Khomeini has this great religious charisma, this hold over the people. That is false," Rajavi said. "He rules through fear—by the club, by the bullet, by torture. If he had the support of the people he would not need all these executions. The social-political isolation of this regime is even more than in the days of the Shah."

PATCO wants to end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the decertified air controllers union said Wednesday the union would end its strike if the government would allow it.

In a letter sent to the Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA), the executive board of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) asserted that some 11,500 former air controllers "have been locked out by their former employer and could not return, even if so ordered."

The letter was approved by the nine-member PATCO executive board, meeting in Baltimore, and delivered to the labor relations authority here by union counsel Richard Leighton.

It was in response to a dissenting opinion delivered by Ronald Haughton, chairman of the FLRA, last Thursday when the agency ordered immediate revocation of PATCO's right to represent workers.

Although all three members of the authority signed the decertification order, Haughton wrote a dissenting opinion, saying he felt there was insufficient evidence to warrant such an action.

Haughton said that unless PATCO "ends the strike forthwith, and immediately represents to the authority that it intends to abide by the nostrike provisions of the statute, I would view any additional evidence as having no mitigating effect on the penalty to be imposed.

"If PATCO does not take these actions within five days of receipt of this decision, I will then concur (with the other two members of the authority)...that PATCO's exclusive recognition status be revoked."

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THE SECRETS

Senator uses CIA file to confront Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Senate critic of President Reagan's decision to revive the B-1 bomber confronted Pentagon leaders Wednesday with a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) assessment that missile-equipped B-52s would be just as effective against Soviet air defenses as similarly equipped new planes for the rest of the 1980s.

"The judgment was...that between now and the end of the decade, the B-52 with cruise missiles and the B-1 with cruise missiles, as we know it so far," are no different "in the ability to penetrate Soviet defenses," Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), said.

Stevens, chairman of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the CIA assessment came at a classified briefing held for the panel before the two testified.

"I do not understand how this country can afford to keep the B-52s flying, to build the B-1 and go into (advanced technology Stealth bomber) development at the same time," Stevens said in summarizing his opposition to the manned bomber part of Reagan's recently announced strategic modernization program.

"What we cannot afford is a gap," Weinberger replied.

"I have not seen anything to indicate that we can go beyond the mid-1980s with any degree of safety or...reliability" in depending upon the aging B-52 fleet to reach targets in the Soviet Union, he said. "We're not interested in suicide missions in this (Defense) department."

In his testimony, Weinberger gave the first public breakdown of how the $180 billion in the six-year strategic program would be spent.

The biggest chunk, $63 billion, would go to upgrade the B-52 fleet, build 100 B-1 bombers and develop the Stealth aircraft. Some $42 billion would go for Trident submarines and more accurate and powerful D-5 missiles for them.

About $34 billion would be spent to build and deploy landbased MX missiles, $23 billion would be earmarked for air defense of the North American continent and $18 billion would go for upgrading command, control and communications systems to keep military leaders in touch with their forces in case of a nuclear war.

Under questioning by Stevens, Weinberger said it would cost up to $15 million to reinforce, each of the three dozen or so Titan and Minuteman missile silos that would be temporary hosts to the MX while a decision on how to permanently base the weapon is studied.

As for the B-1, Weinberger and Pentagon Comptroller Jack Borsting gave an estimate of $20.5 billion in 1981 dollars if the 100 planes are outfitted to carry cruise missiles. With projected inflation, Borsting said, this estimate rises to $27.9 billion.

House supports daylight savings extension bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday voted to extend daylight savings time from six to eight months a year over objections that the time change would jeopardize the safety of tens of thousands of school children.

The 243-165 vote came as supporters said the change, adding March and April to the daylight savings time months, would save energy because there would be more daylight during the time people are awake and need it.

Critics, especially rural congressmen, challenged that, saying more, not less, energy would be used. That plus the fear that school children would be forced to go to school in the dark could force many rural states to drop daylight savings time altogether, they argued.

The action by the House, which still must be approved by the Senate, reverses a decision the House made in 1976 when it rejected a similar proposal. The Senate had passed such a measure five years ago.

Under the plan, daylight savings time would be initiated on the first weekend in March rather than the last weekend in April. At that time clocks would be moved ahead one hour, meaning more daylight in the evening and less in the morning.

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Senate to vote tonight on student association

K-State's future involvement as a member of the United States Student Association (USSA) is scheduled to be decided during the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

K-State has been a tentative member of the national lobbying group since last year, but whether senators will opt to finance full membership in the organization is uncertain, according to David Sandritter, student senator and sophomore in economics.

Sandritter and David Lehman, state and community affairs chairman and senior in agricultural economics, presented their impressions of a recent USSA conference in Washington, D.C., during last week's meeting. In their report, both senators questioned the effectiveness of the organization and its potential value to K-State.

"My impression of being there and talking to people and talking to the board of directors (of USSA) was that it was hard for them to tell us if USSA would be effective for K-State," Sandritter said. "David Lehman and myself gave our report and, based on the report, senate will make their decision."

Sandritter said "it would be very difficult to say" how senators would vote on approving the $250 membership dues.

"The only factor (in senate's decision) would probably be if our money is being well spent," he added.

A bill to increase funding for delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assembly is also to be presented during first readings.

The assembly will meet Nov. 13 and 14 in Topeka to decide which issues of concern to Kansas' seven Regents universities will be lobbied for this year in the state legislature.

According to Sandritter, the University is allowed one assembly delegate for each 1,000 students enrolled. He said K-State gained an extra delegate through an increase in this semester's enrollment.

During final allocations, senate allotted $5.50 each for 19 delegates to the Legislative Assembly. According to Sandritter, the bill to be presented requests $6.50 to cover assembly registration costs for the additional delegate and $19 to cover a $1 increase in registration costs for the remaining delegates.

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Agriculture secretary to speak on campus

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will present the 56th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"We were very fortunate to be able to have a member of the president's cabinet...especially the new secretary of agriculture, since agriculture is so important to this state," said Bill Richter, professor of political science and chairman for the Landon Lecture series.

Block served as Illinois Secretary of Agriculture before being appointed to President Reagan's cabinet. He and his son currently operate a farm in west-central Illinois. Their operation covers 3,000 acres and includes 6,000 hogs.

Block graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1957 and after three years in the military service, returned to build his family farm of 300 acres into the $10 million operation it is today.

Block has recently returned from a trip to China, and after visiting Manhattan he will travel with U.S. Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) on a tour of the state. On Friday and Saturday, they will visit farmers and agriculture groups in Norton, Russell, Dodge City, Hutchinson, and Independence. Saturday afternoon Block will return to Washington from Kansas City.

Gov. John Carlin and Dole are also expected to attend the lecture, according to Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

Block will be the third U.S. agriculture secretary to present a Landon Lecture. Others include former secretaries Earl Butz and Bob Bergland.

Synthetic gas powers truck through cross-country rally

TOPEKA (AP) — Fred Beierle and James Harvey arranged for their company's pickup truck to span the distance of a cross-country rally—Los Angeles to New York City—and never burn a drop of gasoline.

Their sort-of-racer, just to prove the company's product, was powered by everything from weeds to wood.

Beierle, who resides in Lyons, is president of Pryrenco Inc., a Washington firm, that developed and manufactures a product which converts waste materials into synthetic gas, a "gasifier" as he affectionately describes it.

Harvey and Beierle brought their converted truck and an "it can work" message of alternative fuels to Topeka on Wednesday.

Having finished the rally Saturday after seven days on the road, the pair is driving the truck back to Washington. They stopped in Topeka to display it briefly and meet with a few legislator friends. Another stop is planned in Lyons today.

"Our point was not to show they (gasifiers) can operate automobiles; it was to show we have an alternative fuel that can heat homes, greenhouses and even generate electricity," explained Beierle.

Their company makes gasifiers big and small—from a 16-foot-high model which can power a steam boiler to one about the size of a coffee pot. The truck unit, made up of an oil-drum-sized converter and a large bin for storing fuel pellets, filled most of the pickup's bed.

The pellets are formed by drying and processing "biomass"—wood, straw, grass clippings, paper, sawdust, manure and even weeds. It burns clean, explained Harvey,

(see TRUCKS, p.15)

Nina Kahle

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Polish workers protest with nationwide strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity workers by the millions struck across Poland for an hour Wednesday, singing the national anthem and waving red and white flags. Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski demanded an end to the protests, and his army indirectly warned of Soviet intervention.

Jaruzelski spoke to the party's Central Committee hours after the strike ended at 1 p.m.

"Our national anthem, revered by generations...has become an accompanying tune to various strikes and protest actions," he said. "Poland has not yet perished—but it is perishing. There remains little time. This blockade must be lifted."

The army newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, called the one-hour protest "political blackmail and provocation" designed to push Poland into "events reminiscent of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968." The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, which crushed the uprising in Hungary and a liberalization drive in Czecholovakia, was reported preparing to meet soon in Budapest.

SOLIDARITY UNION leader Lech Walesa urged his members to abandon nationwide protests and take control of distributing goods instead. But some ignored him, and miners in southern Sosnowiec launched an open-ended strike to protest a "blister gas" attack that hospitalized 62 people.

Solidarity officials said four vials of the gas were thrown from a passing car outside the gate of a Sosnowiec mine after a rally Tuesday, and that 38 miners, nine children and 15 passers-by were felled by the fumes. It was the first such incident since Poland's labor crisis began last year.

Union officials from the Baltic seaports to the Silesian coal mines reported near-total support for Wednesday's strike, the second nationwide protest in seven months. The walkout was to protest food shortages, police harassment and government refusal to share economic management with Solidarity.

"This strike was our maneuvers," said a worker at the Ursus tractor factory near Warsaw, an apparent reference to large-scale Warsaw Pact maneuvers that have been carried out in and around Poland during the last year.

SOLIDARITY LEADERS in northeastern Suwalki said Polish troops ordered into the countryside this week to help ease food shortages and maintain law and order steered clear of the protest.

Region after region claimed from 75 to 90 percent support for the strike from workers, including members of Solidarity and the pro-government unions.

The government has blamed Solidarity for a severe plunge in coal supplies this year because of shorter workweeks, and estimated Wednesday's strike would cost $30 million in lost production. Poland is already $27 billion in debt to the West.

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8:30-2:30 – Button Sales/Photo Display
9:00 a.m. – K-State Day Activities Begin
Union Courtyard – Entertainment
Suze Brink and Kevin Chase
9:30 a.m. – Tony Ridder
10:00 a.m. – Dance Demo
10:15 a.m. – Beta Theta Pi Quartet
10:30 a.m. – FarmHouse Quartet
10:45 a.m. – Jim Hurlburt
11:00 a.m. – Dance Demo
11:15 a.m. – Margaret Matz and Karen Stutterheim
11:30 a.m. – Fashion Show
12:00 Noon – First Annual K-State Day Contests
*Pie Eating Contest
University Administration vs Student Leaders
*Ping Pong Paddle – Marshmallow Contest
Football Players vs Cheerleaders
*Egg Toss Contest
College Administration vs College Council Officers
*Telephone Booth Stuffing Contest
Organized Student Groups
12:30 p.m. – Yell Like Hell Finals
12:45 p.m. – Purple Pride Costume Contest
*K-State Division-KSU Theme
*Halloween Division-Halloween Theme
Any student may enter these divisions by arriving at the Union Courtyard.
Prizes will be awarded to top entries.
*The Biggest Purple Thing Contest
Any student may enter, individually carrying or wearing their "Biggest Purple Thing." Prizes will be based on both size and originality.
11:00 a.m. – KSU Homecoming Bonfire – Memorial Stadium
*KSU Pep Band
*KSU Cheerleaders

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OPEC meets to unify prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The world oil cartel, convening its second meeting in three months today, is expected to fix base crude oil prices that analysts say would slightly increase the cost of fuel and heating oil in the United States.

"The way is paved to reach the target," said Iraq's Tayeh Abdul Karim, one of 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) ministers arriving for the special pricing session. "We are very near to each other, so nothing can prevent us from reaching a unified price."

Several OPEC sources said the ministers, who adjourned a meeting here in August without agreeing on a unified price structure, will this time go along with the $34-per-barrel base price pushed by Saudi Arabia. The current OPEC base price, set in December 1980, is $36 a barrel.

The OPEC sources said prospects are less certain for agreement on the top price an OPEC producer could charge, or how long a unified price, if adopted, would be called for.

Libya, which recently applied a $2 a barrel discount to lower its price for top quality crude oil to $38 a barrel, is understood to be pushing for a $38 a barrel ceiling but OPEC sources predict price moderates would hold out for $1 or $2 less.

Agreement on a $34 per barrel base price would represent the first official decision in the 21-year history of OPEC to lower prices. Algeria, at $40 a barrel, charges the top price. Saudi Arabia was allowed to keep its base price at $32 at the December OPEC meeting in Indonesia.

U.S. petroleum industry analysts vary in their estimates on what effect a $34 a barrel base price would have for the American consumer. If OPEC crude oil prices range from $34 to $37 a barrel, the overall increase for imported crude oil would be about $1 a barrel. That translates to about 2½ cents per gallon at the gasoline pumps and for heating fuel.

Some analysts say the effect on retail prices would be greater because of the heavy U.S. reliance on Saudi crude oil. Others disagree, saying the current oversupply of crude oil on the world markets should help to keep prices level.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has been seeking to unify OPEC prices since February, 1979, when some members began raising prices on their own without first reaching an agreement within OPEC.

Prospects are considered good for an accord here because OPEC militants have been forced by a world oil glut to roll back some of those unilateral price hikes or lose customers.

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Senate committee thins reapportionment plans

TOPEKA (AP) — Fourteen plans to give a "one man, one vote" adjustment to the five Kansas congressional districts on the basis of the 1980 federal census were thinned to three Wednesday by a Senate committee.

The Legislative, Congressional and Judicial Apportionment Committee of the upper legislative branch voted to send the three plans to its companion committee on the House side, which was to meet today and Friday.

Chairman Dan Thiessen (R-Independence) said his committee's action would not be binding on the House group. He said the move is intended only to give the House committee guidance as to the thinking of the Senate group.

The Senate committee then voted to meet the morning of Dec. 16 to consider any action that may be taken by the House group this week. It directed Thiessen to contact House Minority Leader Robert Frey (R-Liberal), chairman of the House committee, in an effort to arrange a joint session for the afternoon of Dec. 16.

THE JOINT SESSION would be intended to arrive at a recommended bill to be submitted to the 1982 Legislature.

Under the 1980 census, existing districts have populations ranging from 448,979 to 492,551, while the ideal would be 472,736. The existing variation is from 23,757 or 5.02 percent below the "ideal" to 19,815 or 4.19 percent above, giving a total deviation of 9.21 percent.

The plans which the Senate committee forwarded to the House group have total deviations of 1.05, 1.13 and 1.38 percent.

The lowest deviation was in a plan drawn up by Sen. Paul Hess and Rep. Neal Whitaker, both (R-Wichita).

The Hess-Whitaker plan would split Sedgwick County among the 1st, 4th and 5th districts and Wyandotte County between the 2nd and 3rd, but would leave all other counties intact.

It would switch Kingman County from the 4th district to the 1st; Franklin County from the 3rd to the 5th and make no change in the 2nd.

HESS SAID this plan would make the fewest changes in existing districts; would leave the present dividing line unchanged in Wyandotte County and give Sedgwick County a three-way split in place of its present two-way division between the 4th and 5th districts.

The plan was assailed by Sen. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) who wants Kansas City and Wyandotte county united in a single district.

He contended the courts would not approve dividing a city and county between congressional districts merely to keep from moving one or more smaller counties from one district to another.

Another plan would put all of Sedgwick County in the 4th district; move McPherson from the 4th to the 1st; Marion from the 4th to the 5th; Dickinson and Geary from the 2nd to the 5th; Douglas and Franklin from the 3rd to the 2nd; and Miami and Linn from the 5th to the 3rd to join Johnson County and a united Wyandotte County.

THE THIRD PLAN would differ from that one in that Dickinson and Geary would remain in the 2nd along with a portion of Wyandotte County; Douglas would remain in the 3rd district, and Miami and Linn would remain in the 5th.

Under the plan splitting Sedgwick County three ways, district populations would range from 470,307 in the 1st, to 475,317 in the 4th.

Under the plan moving Douglas and Franklin to the 2nd district, populations would vary from 469,334 in the 5th to 475,834 in the 1st.

The third plan would produce populations varying from 470,489 in the 3rd district to 475,834 in the 1st.

To become law, any reapportionment must receive at least 63 votes in the 125-member House; at least 21 in the 40-member Senate, both of which are controlled by Republicans, and be approved by the Gov. John Carlin.

Robert Coldsnow, legislative counsel, told the committee that in the event of a political impasse, the way would be open for a suit that could result in a redistricting by judicial decree.

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Downtown Manhattan

Local act opens show for Pure Prairie League

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The music industry is a big business that revolves around making big money. For every profit-making professional musician, there is a multitude of amateurs who possess a talent or enjoyment of music which helps to keep that industry alive.

Two such individuals will provide the opening entertainment for the two Pure Prairie League homecoming concerts at 7 and 10 p.m Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Ed McPheeters, senior in pychology, and Joe Stegeman, junior in engineering technology, will begin each show with their complementary voices and guitars. The duo met at Shawnee Mission West High School in Overland Park, Kan. They both enrolled in a folk guitar class and have been performing together since.

Each performer complements the other in music and personality. When one begins a sentence the other ends it with a similar statement.

"We've been best friends as long as I've been playing. We know each other—he covers up for me a lot," McPheeters said. "We know the songs so well that if the other person is goofing up we can cover for each other."

THE UNION PROGRAM Council (UPC) Special Events Committee asked the duo to open the show. While both McPheeters and Stegeman have played at many parties, Nooners and area activities, this is their first appearance with a major recording group and the first time they've performed in McCain Auditorium.

"When they first asked us to do it, I just laughed," McPheeters said. "I thought to myself, 'You've got to be kidding. You want us to do this?'"

But time was limited for approval from Pure Prairie League's manager concerning the opening act. Complications of preparing stage microphones limited the number of performers in the opening act, according to McPheeters. And their fee was the right price.

"Free isn't too bad," Stegeman said with a laugh. "When Ed first called me up about this I said, 'Well, let me look at my calendar.' I was saying, 'Give me some time to think about it.' About 30 seconds was all it took."

BOTH PERFORMERS AGREED to accept complimentary tickets as payment for their performances. McPheeters has been involved with UPC for several years and knew that the majority of its funds were tied up in producing the homecoming show.

"We've been paid for maybe one or two of the things we've done," McPheeters said. "It seems like every time we got paid for something that is when we least enjoyed it. So we just decided that anything we were asked to do, we'd do for free. I think the audience enjoys it more when they know that we're just having a good time."

McPheeters is the outgoing, entertaining half of the duo while Stegeman has the greater musical experience.

"I used to sneak up in my brother's room and kind of play around with his guitar. He didn't like me to," Stegeman said. "He had some music books and stuff and I just kind of learned out of them.

"I just like to play. I don't really like to talk in front of anybody, I just kind of shut up in the background," Stegeman added. "I get too nervous and I'd just as soon sing. I just feel like we have a good time when we play and that is really all I want out of my music."

The duo's song list will include original tunes by both, along with a half hour of "mellow" folk tunes, ballads and some humorous songs. McPheeters also plays the dulcimer, a stringed instrument which emits sounds similar to a harpsichord, and several dulcimer tunes will be included in the program.

"I think he's (Stegeman) more of a ham in the songs we sing. He gets all the laughs," McPheeters said. "We'd put them (the audience) to sleep if we played what we'd really like to play."

Neither student is contemplating a career in music and they view their upcoming performance as a "lucky break" in their musical hobbies. They also admit a dislike for practicing.

"We play a lot better when we're over at someone's house and we just grab our

(see CONCERT, p.14)



Taking advantage of the warm weather Tuesday afternoon, Joe Stegeman, junior in engineering technology, (left) and Ed McPheeters, senior in psychology, put in a practice session on Stegeman's roof at 1219 Kearney St. The two will be performing prior to Pure Prairie League Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Shifting style illustrated in Prairie album

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

In its 10-year history, Pure Prairie League has seen some important changes take place—including several personnel shifts, a mixture of style changes and a different recording label contract.

With its new album, "Something in the Night," Pure Prairie League has confirmed its rightful place in the second decade of the Los Angeles rock sound. Following in the



Pure Prairie League



tradition of The Byrds, Poco and the Eagles, Pure Prairie League has expanded upon its once easily definable country rock stereotype.

Few bands can fill an album with a mixed bag of ballads and rockers with the smoothness and timing that Pure Prairie League demonstrates.

The album is filled with clean, crisp vocals and the group's instrumental work is highlighted by the recording session jobs of Nicky Hopkins on keyboards and David Sanborn on saxophone.

Aside from the hit single "Still Right Here in My Heart," the album is wide in its musical scope. It includes hard-driving numbers such as "Don't Keep Me Hangin'" the title cut, "Something In The Night" and the extra high-powered song "Do You Love Me Truly, Julie?"

Side two is definitely the softer side of the album. This is illustrated in the tailor-made Top 40 hit "You're Mine Tonight" and the quietly flowing "Tell Me One More Time."

With the new album, Pure Prairie League has finally shaken its image of being too folksy and too country for Top 40 and rock radio formats. This sterotype has haunted it for several years.

It is extremely unfair and closed-minded to dismiss the current line-up as being the same group that brought us the familiar hit "Amie" and the album "Two Lane Highway" in the past years.

Don't buy this album expecting to hear the music that took you through the 1970s. Instead, buy this record or attend the homecoming concert and enjoy the Pure Prairie League of today.

Sweden lodges protest about Soviet submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 250-foot Soviet submarine with a crew of 54 was aground in a restricted zone near a Swedish naval base Wednesday. Sweden lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Union over violation of Swedish territorial waters and refused Kremlin requests to tow the sub free.

Navy spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said 10 Warsaw Pact vessels, including salvage craft and two warships, had massed in the area just outside Sweden's 12-mile territorial limit. The sub ran aground in about 40 feet of water near some rocks about 4 miles off the mainland Tuesday night and was leaking oil. The grounding site is about 12 miles south of the Karlskrona naval installation on the Baltic Sea 300 miles south of Stockholm.

Lagerwall said the Soviet flotilla was under watch by helicopters, navy torpedo boats and coast guard patrol vessels. He said more Swedish vessels were en route from Stockholm.

Other observers of the grounded sub included two American naval attaches, presently making a study visit at the Karlskrona naval school. They were not identified.

The sub ran aground in the Karlskrona Archipelago, which juts into the Baltic. The captain, identified only as Gushin, blamed "navigational error due to faulty radar and bad weather," officials said.

But a chief of staff spokesman, ruling out the possibility of navigational failure, said, "You only have to look at the nautical charts to realize that it is virtually impossible.'

"To get that far inside the archipelago requires very careful navigation," spokesman JanAke Berg said.

Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten also said the government found the captain's plea "unacceptable" and demanded an explanation from the Soviets.

Concert

(continued from p.13)

guitars and play," McPheeters explained.

"My attitude towards the whole thing is to just go out and have a good time because I know that both of us just can't go out there and blow people away with our talent," Stegeman said. "Hopefully, everybody else will have a good time, too."

"You've got to look at it self-centered-wise. You've got to get up on stage and play for fun yourself and not worry about who's out there," McPheeter said. "It helps a lot."

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Mouthful

Krista Harms, freshman in general, succeeds in stuffing nine marshmallows in her mouth with the help of a friend, Wednesday afternoon during homecoming festivities in the Union courtyard.

Truck

(Continued from p. 8)

leaving only a charcoal residue which, in turn, can be used for filters.

"Anything that grows can be burned in this machine," said Beierle, who notes that Kansas has a great potential for turning plant and grain stalks into "another cash crop."

The rally, sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, was limited to vehicles powered by alternative fuels, and most of the 50 some entries burned a type of alcohol. But of those in the "solid fuel" class, nearly all of which were wood-burners, only the Pyrenco truck finished on time and without using a drop of gasoline.

The six-cyclinder biomass truck can easily cruise at highway speeds of 55 mph and even reach 70-75 mph, said Harvey, who is president of the Rickano Corp., a company involved in hazardous waste disposal.

"We weren't sure this thing would charge up over a 10,000 foot pass, but it did," he added.

The truck can go about 400 miles before it needs a refill on pellets. Because of that, a support vehicle tagged along behind carrying an extra supply. Harvey estimated that the truck burned 1.7 pounds of the pellets every mile, which meant a fuel cost of about three cents a mile. That would be 35 cents a gallon if compared with gasoline.

Witness identifies fugitive

NEW YORK (AP) — A reputed Black Liberation Army (BLA) member wanted in last April's shooting of two policemen in Queens has been identified as a participant in the shootout that followed the ambush of a Brink's armored car, sources said Wednesday.

A witness has picked out the photograph of BLA member Anthony Laborde on two occasions, the sources said.

One source close to the investigation said the witness identified Laborde as being involved in the shootout at suburban Nyack after a gang shot up a Brink's armored car and made off with $1.6 million in nearby Nanuet on Oct. 20.

Two police officers were killed in the Nyack gunbattle following the armored car heist that left a Brink's guard dead. The money was recovered.

Laborde of Queens is wanted on a federal fugitive warrant in connection with last April's ambush of two Queens policemen. Officer John Scarangella died in that shootout and his partner, Richard Rainey, was injured.

Laborde also has been named as a suspect in the 1979 New Jersey prison escape of Joanne Chesimard, a leader of the Black Liberation Army.

Sources close to the investigation said, however, that no warrant has been issued for Laborde in connection with the Brink's job.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette declined comment on Laborde's possible link to the armored car heist. But he did say the FBI is performing ballistics tests on guns or slugs gathered at the Brink's job, the Scarangella slaying, raids of terrorist safe houses and last Friday's police shootout in Queens involving a former Black Panther and another man with a long criminal record.

Valiquette also said Rita Jensen, the Connecticut newspaper reporter who says she knew her roommate, the Weather Underground's Katherine Boudin, as "Lynn Adams," has declined to be interviewed by the FBI.

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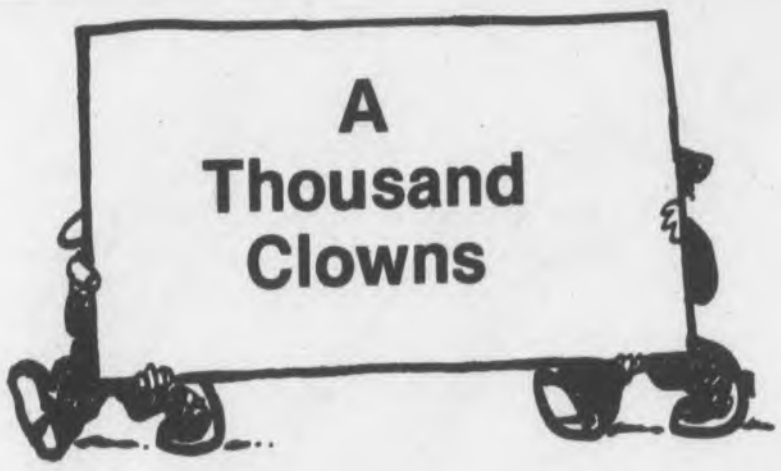
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Dodgers grab victory to take World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drove in five runs with a home run, a triple and a single as Los Angeles defeated the New York Yankees 9-2 in Game 6 Wednesday night, giving the never-say-die Dodgers their fifth World Series title.

They won it in four straight games, dropping the first two in Yankee Stadium before winning three at home and the final game in New York.

The most memorable part may turn out to be the decision to pinch-hit for Yankee starter Tommy John in the New York fourth with the score tied 1-1. The Dodgers promptly jumped on reliever George Frazier for three runs in the fifth and Los Angeles went on to score four more in the sixth.

Ron Cey drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning with a single and Guerrero pounded home two more with a triple.

Dave Lopes led off the fifth with a ground single between third baseman Graig Nettles and shortstop Larry Milbourne. Bill Russell sacrificed Lopes to second and, one out later, Cey strode to the plate.

"The Penguin" hit a bouncer up the middle and the Dodgers led 2-1. A bloop single by Dusty Baker sent Cey to third and Guerrero hit the first pitch from reliever Frazier for his two-run triple. The inning made a loser of Frazier for the third time in the Series.

The Dodgers ended all doubts that New York's season was over in the four-run sixth, sending 10 men to the plate.

After striking out Yeager, reliever Ron Davis walked Hooton and Lopes. Russell's single between Nettles and Milbourne sent Hooton home and chased Davis in favor of Rick Reuschel. On Reuschel's pitch to Steve Garvey, Lopes and Russell executed a double steal. Reuschel walked Garvey and Derrel Thomas came into hit for Cey. Thomas was out but Lopes scored the second run of the inning. Guerrero then hit with the bases loaded scoring Garvey and Thomas for an 8-1 lead.

Short match ends in favor of Nebraska

Sparked by the play of All-American Terri Kanouse, the 11th-ranked University of Nebraska volleyball team cruised to victory over K-State, last night in Lincoln, Neb.

The five-time defending Big Eight Conference champion Cornhuskers dominated play capturing the best-of-five dual match in three straight games which took less than one hour. The scores were 15-5, 15-10 and 15-5.

"Nebraska played like they are 11th in the nation," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said.

"They played aggressively, and we were always a little behind the play," he said. "We did not maintain intensity, and we were not aggressive."

In the first game, the Wildcats jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. However, Nebraska tied the game 4-4 moments later on the way to building a 14-4 advantage.

The Cornhuskers continued their binge in the second game in which they rushed to an 8-0 lead. K-State managed to cut the deficit to 11-7, but Nebraska regained control to end that game.

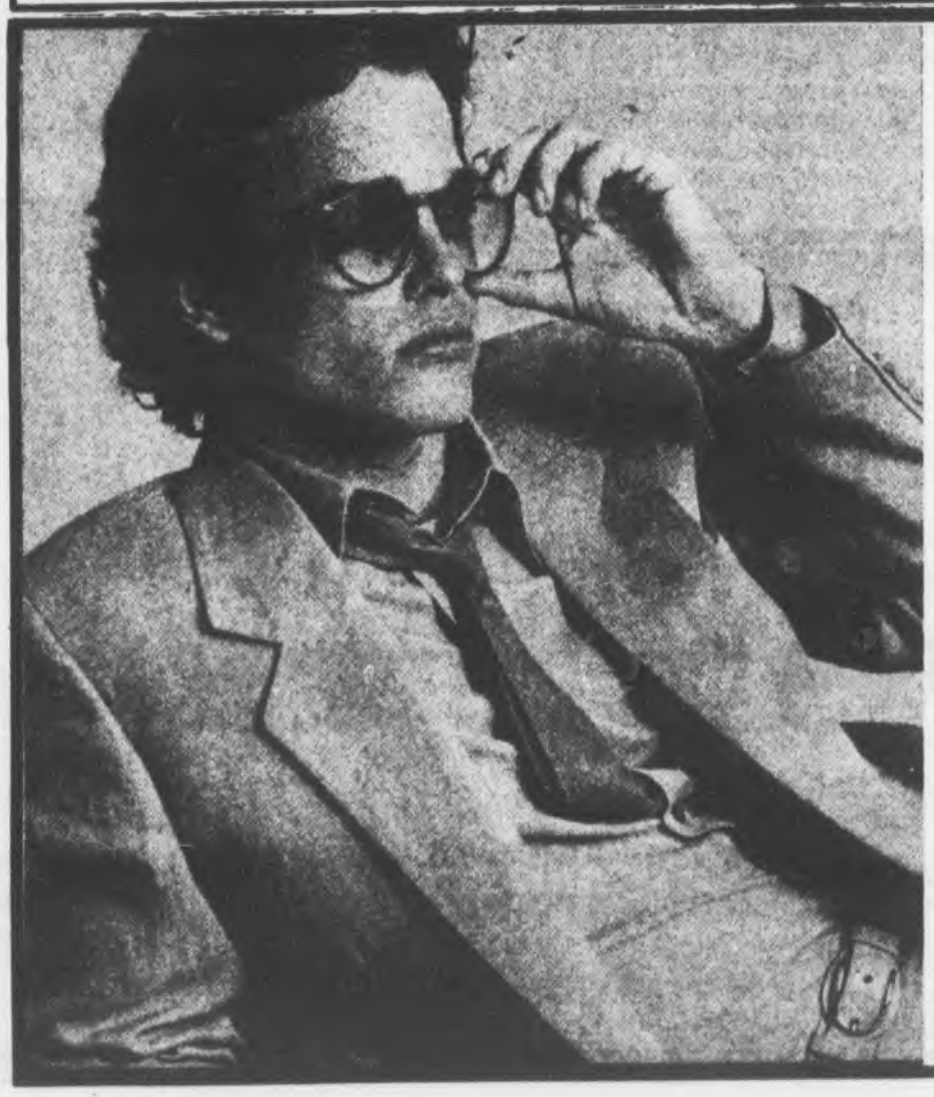
In the final game, Nebraska assumed leads of 5-0 and 7-1. The closest the 'Cats could get was 7-4 before the Cornhuskers closed out the match decisively to raise their record to 22-6.

It was the final dual match for the Wildcats, now 11-17-1, who will not be in action again until Nov. 6.

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Running career yields highlights for LeValley

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

Her coach has called her "definitely one of the best in the Big Eight Conference, there's no question about that."

Steve Miller, cross country and track coach, was speaking of Janel LeValley, senior in history, who has been running since she was a freshman at Manhattan High School.

"Basically, I enjoyed sports, and track was just another thing to go out for," LeValley said.

During her junior and senior years of high school, she was honored as a Kansas Class 5A all-state performer in cross country. Also during her senior year, she was Class 5A state outdoor track champion in the mile and half-mile running events.

However, her "biggest accomplishment" came during her sophomore year in high school when she attended the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics outdoor track meet in Lincoln, Neb.



Janel LeValley

AT THAT MEET, she finished third in the mile run competing against girls her own age from all over the country. LeValley also broke the five-minute barrier in the mile for the first time in her life when she ran it in 4 minutes, 56 seconds.

During her high school career, LeValley said she was recruited continually by schools such as the University of Kansas, Iowa State University, the University of Texas and K-State.

LeValley picked K-State over the other schools because she said she "knew the coach (Barry Anderson, who is now an assistant to Miller) and was impressed with him. I didn't want to go too far from home either."

Since LeValley came to K-State, she has qualified—with the exception of one year—for National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) indoor and outdoor track meets as well as three consecutive NCAA championship cross country meets. Her only miss came as a sophomore when she was redshirted in track.

ONE OF THE highlights of her collegiate career, she said, was last spring when the two-mile relay team she was a part of qualified for the NCAA national championship outdoor track meet in Austin, Texas.

"We finished sixth, and the top six teams were designated as all-Americans," she said.

This year with Miller as the new head coach, LeValley said she is interested to see what she can do in his program.

"I wish I had four years under him. He's real motivated and enthusiastic. He's a driver. He makes you work. I have a lot of confidence in him, and the other athletes are behind him 100 percent," she said.

According to Miller, LeValley is the type of athlete coaches like to have around.

"She's really easy to work with. She's a team leader and understands what it takes to be a winner," he said.

Miller also said LeValley's qualities outside of athletics are positive.

"Janel is really good academically, and as a result she's aware of what's going on around her. She's an outstanding person," he said.

"I enjoy my teammates and the people I meet," LeValley said. "I also get enjoyment out of being physically fit, mentally as well as physically." She also said running is self-satisfying.

Heading into the Big Eight Conference cross country meet Saturday in Ames, Iowa, LeValley said she and her teammates would like to accomplish one of their goals.

"We'd like to win the Big Eight. It'll be tough, but we feel we've got a legitimate shot," she said.

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Kansas State Collegian
Volume 88, Number 35 — A daily newspaper serving the University community — Monday, October 12, 1981
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New hormone treatment may aid spine injuries

BOSTON (AP) — Encouraged by their research on cats, doctors believe they may be able to prevent the crippling disability that results from spinal injuries if they give the victims injections of a natural body chemical soon after their accidents.

Doctors believe that the chemical, called thyrotropin-releasing hormone (TRH), improves blood flow and reduces the nerve damage that results after the spine is compressed in an injury.

About 200,000 Americans are confined to wheelchairs because of spinal injuries, according to federal statistics.

So far, the doctors have experimented with the therapy only in cats, but they say the treatment "may have unique therapeutic potential in spinal trauma in human beings."

The study was conducted by doctors at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington. Results were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

TRH is a peptide that is released by the hypothalamus and regulates the secretion of hormones by the thyroid gland.

In their experiment, the doctors anesthetized 26 cats and then damaged their spines by dropping weights on them. An hour later, six of the cats received injections of TRH, while the rest got either an inactive saline solution or a steroid drug.

After six weeks, the cats that received TRH were all alive and functioning normally. The rest were spastic and had trouble controlling their movements, and eight of them had died.

Most of the dead cats succumbed to pulmonary edema, a filling of the lungs that is a common cause of death among humans with spinal injuries.

TRH is already approved by the Food and Drug Administration for diagnosing and treating thyroid problems in humans, but it has not been cleared specifically for spinal injuries.

When people and animals are injured, their bodies release natural, narcotic-like painkillers called endorphins. However, these chemicals also reduce the flow of blood in the spine.

The doctors believe that TRH counteracts the blood-slowing properties of endorphins but does not interfere with their effect on pain.

Humans are even more sensitive to the effects of TRH than animals are, the doctors wrote, and "even low doses of thyrotropin-releasing hormone may have clinical efficacy in the treatment of spinal injury in patients."

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AWACS approval spurs celebration as Boeing halts employee layoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — Four hundred people scheduled to be laid off in Seattle by Boeing Co. will keep their jobs now that the Senate has approve President Reagan's plans to sell AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, the company says.

News of the approval of the $8.5 billion package, which includes five sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes, was greated with celebration by the Seattle-based airplane manufacturer, spokesman Bill Rice, said.

The company has been making Boeing 707s, which the AWACS is based on, since 1958, said spokesman Pete Bush. The AWACS was first tested in 1972.

"Without the order, we would have terminated about 400 employees between now and next June," Rice said. "Those people will now remain on the program.

"The order will extend our production of AWACS two years, through 1986. That will keep about 1,500 people working those two more years," he said. "(It) will also keep the 707 production line open for two more years, giving us at Boeing the option to seek more military orders with that airplane.

"The general impression here is happiness. (But) it isn't for Boeing selling the aircraft overseas, it's for the U.S. government," Rice said. "We feel that this news is a plus for the country and is obviously good news for Boeing."

In addition to the five AWACS, the proposed military package includes six 707-based tanker planes with options on two other tankers.

But Paul Nisbet of New York brokerage firm Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. recently said the AWACS decision was not a make-or-break order for Boeing.

"It's relatively small when you look at the totality of the company's business," Nisbet said.

Boeing on Wednesday reported lower earnings for the third quarter and for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30.

Chairman T.A. Wilson said the lower earnings were because of reduced deliveries of 727 and 747 airplanes and to research and engineering related to the new model 757 and 767 airplane programs.

In the third quarter, the company earned $92.5 million, compared with $139.8 million in the same period last year. For the year so far, it has earned $377 million, compared to $434.8 million for the same period of 1980.

Kansas senators support approval of AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas' senators voted Wednesday to approve the sale of AWACS radar planes and other arms to Saudi Arabia, with Sen. Bob Dole proposing a resolution committing the United States to "closer and fuller security cooperation with Israel."

The key to the narrow victory for President Reagan, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said, was the eleventh-hour changes by a small handful of senators who decided that the need to support the president in foreign policy matters transcended their "grave reservations" about the sale.

The debate "reached a point where if it were denied, it was going to appear that we were awash in uncertainty about what our policies were going to be in the Middle East," Kassebaum said. "It would have been perceived around the world as a weakness and a flaw in our policy."

Dole became part of a last-minute tide in the president's favor Tuesday, when he announced his support for the sale of the $8.5 billion arms package, which includes five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes.

Kassebaum made her support for the sale known Oct. 8 in a statement at the White House in which she noted a need for the United States to befriend any Arab state that would exert "moderate" influences in the wake of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

In a speech during Senate debate that preceded Wednesday's vote, Dole reiterated that the primary issue was one of presidential leadership and effectiveness in foreign policy.

Dole said it is "crucial that we restore abroad the certainty that the American system of separation of powers does not mean that the government of the United States is incapable of following through on negotiations and commitments that we have undertaken."

The duty of supporting Reagan on the sale was especially heavy upon Republicans, he said.

"If any president indicates this is a test of his leadership, a test of his ability to conduct foreign policy, then there's some responsibility to support our president," Dole said.

Dole said the sale made it necessary to reconfirm U.S. security ties to Israel and released a draft statement expressing the "sense of the Senate" that the president should strengthen cooperation between the two countries. Such a statement, if adopted by the full body, would be only advisory in nature.

The resolution calls for the president "particularly to contribute to the development of Israel's military defensive capability, in order to preserve Israel's ability to defend against any combination of potentially hostile forces in the region."

AWACS

(Continued from p.19)

AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but also 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, 101 fuel pods and six flying tankers to stretch the range and firepower of F-15 jets already in possession of the Arab kingdom.

THE PRESIDENT devoted the day to buttonholing senators, two summoned for private persuasion in the intimacy of the small study in the White House residence. His lobbying campaign on the first major foreign policy debate of his presidency rivaled the intensity of his successful effort to cut government spending and taxes.

"He makes persuasive arguments based on the fact that we only have one president of the United States at a time," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a conservative Democrat from Nebraska after 40 minutes with Reagan.

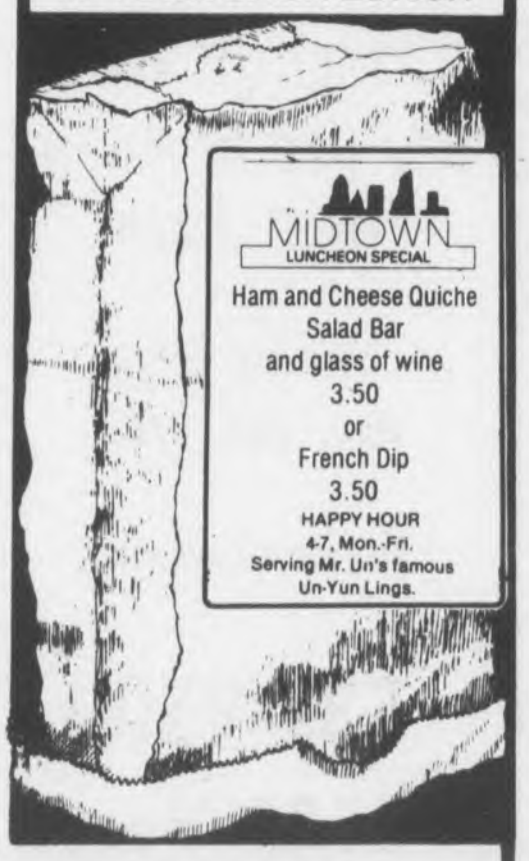
And so, after nearly a month of debate, two opponents switched to Reagan and two others said they were reconsidering their opposition. All three are Republicans.

Slade Gorton of Washington and William Cohen of Maine switched in favor of the sale. Aides said Mark Andrews of North Dakota was thinking of doing the same.

Hours before the vote, Reagan declared in a letter to the Senate that the sale of AWACS radar planes and the jet fighters are no threat to Israel and that Americans will be involved in the Saudi operations "well into the 1990s."

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Mexican scientists fight medflies by sabotaging breeding patterns

METAPA, Mexico (AP) — Mexican scientists, victors in a four-year battle against the Mediterreanean fruit fly, are trying to eliminate the pest from all of North America in a chemical-free campaign using the insect itself.

At a laboratory in this town on the Guatemalan border, 500 million medflies a week are sterilized with zaps of radiation and let loose over Mexico, Guatemala and California to sabotage their species' breeding patterns.

"There is no reason why this pest, which is not native to our part of the world, cannot be driven all the way across the Panama Canal," said Carlos Fredersdorff who lives and works here at the world's biggest fly farm.

He and the 29 other biological warriors are among Mexico's best young agronomists and biologists. Recruited from universities, they are conspicuous around town in T-shirts emblazoned with an oversized fly, emblem of the $17 million "Moscamed" (Spanish for medfly) eradication program financed by the U.S. and Mexican governments.

THEIR ENEMY is the destructive little fly that breeds 10 generations a year, slips with ease across vast oceans and lays eggs under the skin of some 200 kinds of produce that eventually wither and die.

It has raised havoc with California farmers who are spraying the pesticide malathion to try to eliminate it. The medfly is a major threat to the state's multi-billion dollar fruit crop.

Originally from Africa, the medfly reached Central America in 1955 and spread through the coffee belt there, living off the coffee bean's fruity skin. Because the pest did not destroy the bean—or either of the region's other money crops, cotton and bananas—governments ignored it.

But when the medfly infested Mexico's southern Chiapas state in 1977, it threatened a $1.5 billion fruit industry to the north. Three years of aerial spraying with malathion stopped the advance, and a continuing mop-up operation with sterile flies has virtually eliminated it.

ALL 103 fertile flies trapped in Mexico this year were within a few miles of heavily infested Guatemala, and none has turned up since Aug. 2.

Patrick Patton, the coordinator of Mexico's medfly program, said the "sterile fly technique" works only if an infestation is so low that the laboratory-bred flies can overwhelm their wild cousins by 100 or more to 1.

"We were sending 122 million sterile flies a week to California, but the infestation there was just too high," Patton said. The shipments stopped in July, with the start of aerial spraying in California, and are expected to resume when the fertile population there is low enough, he added.

The Mexican government's decision to spray here met some public opposition, but nothing like the outcry in California, where malathion is still raining on densely populated areas infested by the medfly. The aerial pesticide campaign has about two weeks left to run.

"When the pest invaded Mexico, we had to attack and there was no time to inform the public," said fly lab director Arturo Schwarz. "Now we have a campaign to thank the people of Chiapas, on behalf of the whole republic, for their cooperation in stopping the medfly."

ONE MEXICAN study said the spraying here, which ended last year, was unrelated to coffee crop damage in the area. Another study found no ill effect on locally grown food, but the U.S. Agriculture Department called the sampling inadequate.

In Central America, where the fly is out of control, the human obstacles are greater. Patton is plotting a military-like offensive down the 1,000 mile-long isthmus that he says could take 10 years.

But in Guatemala, the government opposes aerial spraying and trucks used for ground surveys of medfly infestation are often hijacked by leftist guerrillas for use in their effort to topple the government.

IN A HOLDING action, Mexico is sending 150 million sterile medflies a week for airdrop in a relatively peaceful mountainous strip across central Guatemala. This east-west "barrier" shields Mexico's Yucatan while daily fly drops over Chiapas give protection along the heavily infested southwestern border with Guatemala.

Rigid security at the Metapa lab is designed to keep the 40-million-fly breeding stock inside its white stucco walls and red tile roof. The offspring are sterilized in the cocoon-like pupae stage by gamma rays from a cobalt 60 rod and painted iridescent orange to distinguish them in the traps from wild flies.

Although U.S. aid built the $7 million lab in 1979, Patton complains that Washington has fallen behind its share of plant operating costs.

"The Americans can spend tens of millions in California," he said, "but they forget that their whole Southwest is affected by the threat from Central America."

A joke often told to U.S. visitors at the lab puts the argument more graphically.

According to the joke, some medflies heading toward Mexico from Central America were heard humming a destinctive tune about a destination still farther to the north—"Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"

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(Continued on page 22)



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(Continued from page 21)

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HONDA XL250S, 1980, showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (45-49)

ONE PURE Prairie League Ticket for 10:30 show. Ask for Patti at 532-5305. (46-48)

COLOR VIDEO camera, with sound, electronic viewfinder, power zoom. Call 539-3355. (46-48)

LUDWIG 5-piece drum set. Looks good. In excellent condition. Call 532-3520 and ask for Dave. (47-51)

RECORDS: MAJOR groups like the Rolling Stones (Tatoo You) and many more, from 1:30-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, apartment A or call 537-0248. (48-50)

PEAVEY MACE guitar amp w/black widow speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell—offering good price. Call 537-9215 after 5:00 p.m. (48-49)

SANYO 2033, 33 watts/channel, two tape inputs, dual power, signal and tuning meters, Marantz two-way speakers, $230. (48-50)

FOR SALE: Minolta XG-1 camera, 45mm, bought in July, $190. Call 776-2480. (48-50)

GUITAR—ALVAREZ, with built in pick up and case, like new. Call 539-8211, ask for Quint, room 316. If not in leave number with desk. (48-49)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1975 CELICA Toyota. Good mechanical condition, air conditioning, AM/FM/radio. Call P.M., 537-7031. (43-48)

1965 MUSTANG—6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent mechanical condition, gas saver. Great project car. Make offer. Call 537-0817. (47-49)

1975 CHEVY Vega GT Hatchback, automatic, air, bucket seats, rally wheels, $1,300 or best offer. Call 776-6504. (47-49)

1965 DODGE Polara 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 539-2586. (47-51)

1974 DASHER, VW, 30 mpg, four-door, automatic transmission, A1 shape, $1450. Call 776-8954. (48-49)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

APARTMENT NEAR university for two females or married couple with no children or pets. Available November 1. Call 539-4863. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom in furnished apartment near Westloop shopping center. $150 per month. Call 776-1271. (45-49)

FOR RENT: Immediately; one or two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Call 537-1210 or 539-0849 after 5:00 p.m. (48-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WELL-FURNISHED apartment at 318 Fremont, $100/month. Call 776-0537 or 776-1374. (45-49)

ONE OR two roommates to share house near campus. One—$150/month, one-half utilities; two—$100/month, one-third utilities. No lease, no deposit. Call 776-3184, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or evenings. (45-49)

FEMALE—NON-smoking for spring and summer semesters. Very nice apartment three blocks from campus, $125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248 after 5:30 p.m. (46-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private room, $95 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4008 or 532-6583 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

CHEAP RENT, only $90, one-third utilities, become third roommate spring semester, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (47-51)

(Continued on page 23)

BE A PEACE CORPS AGRICULTURALIST:

RAISE HOPES.

We're looking for volunteers with farm experience or training who want to share their knowledge and skills to help farmers of the Third World. Help them improve seed quality, soil fertility, herd selection, conservation and more. If you want to help developing nations grow join Peace Corps.

Placement Office
Wed, Nov. 4 - Thurs., Nov. 5

Featuring

TRIPLE TACO TREAT

3 Regular Tacos for $1.50

Mon.-Fri. Oct. 26-30

NEW FAST SERVE!



Piñata®

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily 1219 Bluemont Ave.

A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

THE BAND AID WAY

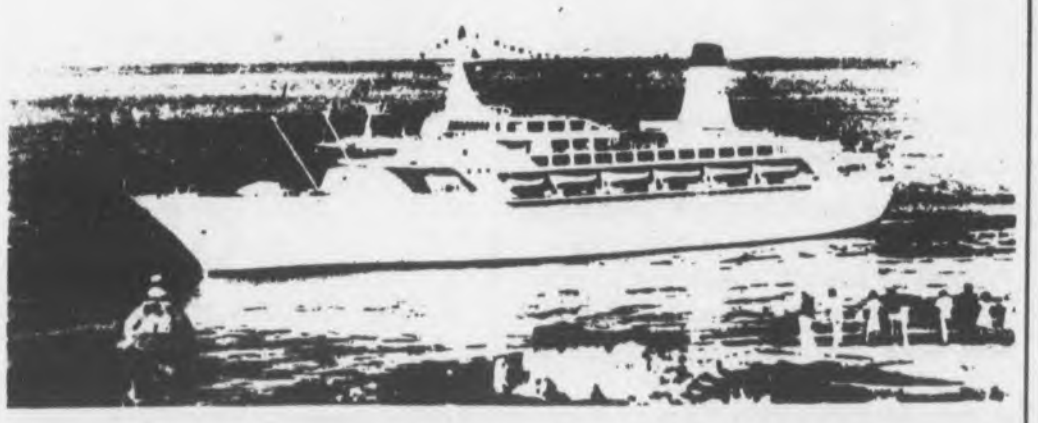
HELP THE KSU BAND

WIN A FREE TRIP ON THE LOVE BOAT!

KSU MARCHING BAND
IN CONCERT

8:00p.m. NOVEMBER 5, 1981 McCAIN AUD. - MANHATTAN

GET YOUR FREE TICKET & A CHANCE TO WIN HERE!



SEE AREA MERCHANTS FOR TICKETS AND YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

UPC Special Events Presents

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE



In Concert
Homecoming
Oct. 31, 81

Two Shows
McCain
Auditorium

k-state union upc special events

EXCELLENT SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

McCain Auditorium Box Office Thurs.-Fri. 12:30-5PM

K-State Union Ticket Office Saturday 10AM-5:30PM

Located 1st Floor K-State Union by Info. Desk

Tickets will be available at the DOOR on Saturday evening.

McCain Box Office will open at 6:00PM prior to the shows.

1004

(Continued from page 22)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (46-48)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment across from campus, $95.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-9103 after 2:30 p.m. (47-51)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment spring semester, $137 month, Wildcat Creek Apartments, shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Bob or Gene. (47-51)

NON-RELIGIOUS Christian male—Must be 100 percent committed to Jesus. Call Bob, 776-6495. (47-49)

MALE ROOMMATE; one block campus, very nice, $167.50. Call 539-7984. Reference—Apartment 2. (48-49)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

THE NEW Bockers II now taking applications for waiters, waitresses. Must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person, 525, Ramada Inn. (46-50)

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Our bookkeeper and family will soon be leaving for Oklahoma. So we are now taking applications for a bookkeeper.

We want to interview applicants who have the ability and experience to keep a complete set of books. Job takes about 38 hours a week, but hours are somewhat flexible. Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 1350. You may apply in person at 2414 Casement Road.

KMAN — KMKF

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitresses/waiters, must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person to Mel's Alley, 113 S. Third between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

PART-TIME help needed in local pet shop. Must be able to work week-ends and during school breaks. Experience with fish, birds, and small animals helpful but not mandatory. Call Jody at 539-1676 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday to schedule interview. (47-54)

ARTIST TO do outside mural on concrete wall. Supplies provided. Call 539-4281. (47-50)

LOST

MECHANICAL AND Electrical Equipment for Buildings book picked up in E132. Must have back. Big Reward! Call Tim, 537-1335 after 4:00 p.m. (47-49)

BROWN VINYL jacket and black gloves in Seaton Hall, October 25, 1981. Please call 776-6740 after 5:30 p.m. (48)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR

AGGIEVILLE

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (11f)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (45-49)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

Do you hate oversleeping for work or school? Good Morning, Inc. will call you, give you the temperature and weather forecast—and get you on your way! You'll love this personal, dependable service for only pennies a day. Call evenings for Good Morning, Inc., 539-5571. (45-47)

WE BUY GOLD

Class rings, chains, coins

Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP

1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (46-49)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress. Custom made clothing looks better, lasts longer and is more unique than ready made. Call 537-2654. (48-52)

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is opened to students with KSU IDs from 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. This is on a walk-on basis only—$2.50 per person. (44-49)

THREE DAYS in warm Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ride chartered "Pullman" bus (beds), November 11-November 15, $100 round trip. Sleep both ways. Call 539-2021. (46-50)

JOHN—MEET you at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House tonight at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. Love, B. (46-49)

ARRIVING DAILY: limited number of name brand quality women's shoes. Just in—more Bare Traps and Delmar of California! Ordered for next week: Famalares!! All for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (47-49)

SPEND HALLOWEEN in Denver. I'm driving out Thursday nite, back here Monday afternoon. $30 roundtrip. Call Greg, 1-432-8537. (47-48)

Put on a scarey face!

Come to the "Halloween Makeup Jamboree"

Saturday, October 31, 4-6 p.m. At Manhattan Civic Theatre 11th and Poyntz

Everyone must register by 5 p.m.

MHS SPOOK Hospital visiting hours are 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Admission: 75¢, 50¢ in costume. (48-49)

BE FOOT-loose in Famolares for only $12.90 a pair! Coming soon: nine cases of Famolares! Just in: more Bare Traps! Still available in limited numbers: Candies! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz; three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (48)

DIETETIC STUDENTS and faculty: sign up for your dietetic T-Shirt by 2:30 Friday, the 30th on the bulletin board outside DRIM office. Don't forget about the Halloween partying planned for Saturday night. Bring a friend! We'll get spooked and scared together! (48-49)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3068 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (47-48)

LIDIA—IT hardly seems like a year since we met at V.Z.'s Spookhouse and I can hardly wait till this year when things go bump in the middle of the night. J.J. (48)

NOTICE

SWEETIE—THANKS for the great time at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House in Cico Park. Your one and only Honeybun. (47-49)

COME IN today and register to win a complete 29 gal. aquarium set-up! Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-1676. (48)

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

FOUND

FOUND: CALCULATOR found in Seaton basement. Call 532-5196, ask for Kent. (46-48)

WANTED

CIDER PRESS to rent for several days. Call Marci at 776-1168. (47-49)

NEED SIX Oklahoma vs KSU November 7 football tickets at $4 each. Phone: 539-4044 evenings. (48-52)

FREE

FOUR CUTE kittens need homes. Call 532-6854 and ask for Marty or Harriet. Call 1-485-2703 after 4:00 p.m. (47-48)

FREE—WARM, friendly puppies. Stop by 3412 Chimney Rock and take your pick! (47-51)

PERSONAL

CONGRATS DAVE and Lynda on Katherine "Katy" Elizabeth. Love, your always available babysitter—Aunt Cindy. (48)

WOMEN'S TENNIS team—Idaho Howe to say thanks for the great time in K.C. but by saying it was "freezingly" fun. Iayatola that stair was a little bit higher (Bean). Let's have another good weekend—O.K. Sherry? —T.P. (48)

DEANNE KAY Watson—Here's wishing you a wonderful 20th birthday! Love you, Stump (alias Sherman Tank, Boomer or just Mom) (48)

ANONYMOUS ADMIRER: The candy was dandy, but you sound twice as sweet, this afternoon is a good time to meet. Enter the Union and go up the stairs, sit in the "Cats Pause" and wait for me there (3:00 p.m.). Anxious, Rm. 116. (48)

TO SHANNON'S Brother: You're a H.W., don't mess around with her. Mother L. would be disappointed. Be careful. Sleepy's Brother. (48)

ATO'S—HEY Tau's, let me see you get tough. We're gonna win and that's enough. Thanks for the champagne breakfast, you really know your stuff. Love, Kappas. (48)

1980-'81 2A West Alumni—Get psyched for the 2A Reunion. The good times will be "Rockin' with 2A" once again. See you at 6:00 p.m. at Hibachi Hut. Jean. (48)

DEAR (MARTHA'S) John: Don't fret about Martha, we're keeping her safe. We're all making sure that her eyes don't stray. Shari, Yvonne, Drew, Jeff. (48)

AGR'S: "THIS is the year of the cats," homecoming is where it's at. With AGR and Gamma Phi, we're sure to win and that's no lie, so let's get psyched for one long night. We'll all have fun, and in the end we will have won. Love, Gamma Phis. (48)

JILL LAIR—Happy Birthday to dot #1. You are so special to me. I love ya tons! Mom. (48)

NANCY J.—What made us friends in the long ago when we first met? Well I think I know; the best in me and the best in you hailed each other because they knew, that always and always since life began, our being friends was part of God's plan. Happy 21st! Kelli. (48)

TO THE Forward Guys: We don't really want you, but would like to get to know you. Come on over after the game Saturday. The 2 girls in Basement. (48)

GOODIE—HAPPY 19th, you ignorant bum. Meet me at the Rocker. The Sand Crane. (48)

ATO TROY—Just thought I'd tell you thanks for being there when I need you . . . I hope you know how much it means to me . . . You'd better know how much you mean to me! Love, Beth. (48)

A.W.B.—Tonight sounds great. We'll be there at 9:00 p.m. sharp. Hope to see you then. Sincerely, K.M. and or M. and Dana. (48)

JULIE ARTZ—HI Jake! Just wanted you to know we didn't forget you on your 21st birthday! Have fun tonight but don't overdo it! Happy Birthday! Love, Sandy, Minette, Marcia, Terry and Michele. (48)

PICK AND Micha—We started day #2 rooting for good 'ole KSU. After the fun at the game, time for the wedding came. "Hey peops get out of my way" we yelled at the mob. James wasn't changing your tux quite the job? Before we knew it, you guys were back and had a Border Bandito attack. Again we had "some fun," with two crazy guys from Mariatt one! But wait, Book and Zoom ain't done yet, day #3 is tomorrow so get set. P.S. "Smile, you got an extra hour tonight." (48)

ROLLA AND Hannibal (Mizzou's Finest!?): Get ready to party in your P.J.'s (no joke, no ticket, no-doze!!). Speeding right along, remember it takes six to tango and half of four is one!? (Marty wake-up!) Bah-Sah. Your Partners in Tango. (48)

HEY SHER—Happy birthday to a super roomie. This semester's been great and the best is yet to be, cause "World" here we come. Have a good day! S.S. (48)

HAY 2: Thanks for the doughnuts, they were great! Come dressed for our function and don't be late! Ford 3. (48)

MONTY: BEST of luck to you at the meet on Saturday. I'll be thinking of you. A fan of yours. (48)

J. FLETCHER—Best of luck in the ambassador elections. You are the only sorority girl I can stomach.—Kelly from your days at Moore. (48)

TOM—YOU'RE somebody now, so let an older woman show you how to "face" another birthday. Happy 19th. You're my favorite. Love, Patty Jo. (48)

KAREN L. Miller—Happy 19th! Who says all blondes are dumb, only a large proportion!!! Enjoy! Love, Marianne. (48)

TOM OSLER—Happy Birthday! Sorry, no junk food this year. Take care. Love, Renee. (48)

DOUG: YOU'RE so easy, and I'm so glad! (48)

SUE, MY Savior—It's not too early for dreamin'. A big top is for dreamers cause we were not born to live to die. Now I can't understand how people can hold so tight, and love so loose. We're all just lost in the flood. But our flag of piracy flies.—Chris. (48)

YODA—HOW about a jak-hole? Or even better, a "midnight" drive? Even though it's four days late we mean every letter of it . . . Happy 20th Birthday!! By the way, isn't today the 22nd? Ha, Ha—Love your roomies. (48)

BELINDA ROBERTS—Congratulations on your engagement to John. It's about time. Much love, Chris. (48)

PHIL, HAPPY 20th to a super guy! Just wanted to let you know how special you are to me, and wish you the happiest Birthday ever. Love ya, Brenda. (48)

SIGMA CHI'S—So far it's been great, with us you guys really do rate; We're psyched to pomp all night, cause we know our float is dynamite! Love, Pi Phi's. (48)

PAM JORNS—You've been a light in my life for four years. Your smile, gentle spirit, and strength in the Lord bless me every day. May Homecoming week and Ambassador elections go well for you. Love, Jeni. (48)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Salad dish
5 Short time, for short
8 End-of-week statement: abbr.
12 French film director
13 Bat wood
14 Singer Guthrie
15 — Alonzo Stagg
16 "Land of the free"
17 Depend
18 Do again
20 Small winning margin
22 River ducks
26 The —, Netherlands
29 Cee follower
30 So long!
31 Grand Ol' —
32 OPEC stuff
33 Give a hoot
34 Born
35 Pismire
36 City VIP
37 Gardener's pride
40 "Peter Pan" dog
41 Female of a certain fowl
45 Iowa town
47 Tear
49 Wander
50 Dreadful
51 Fury
52 Fencing sword
53 Doris and Dennis
54 Paddle
55 Care for

DOWN

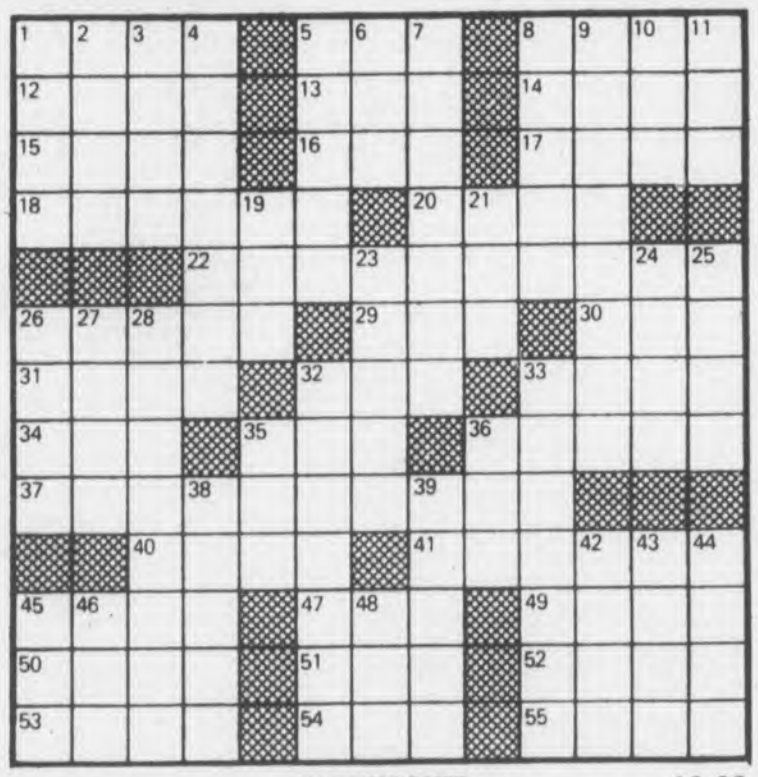
1 Asterisk
2 Rich fabric
3 On the peak
4 Practical joker
5 Fry lightly
6 Double-curve
7 TV choice
8 Ankles
9 Packers' home base
10 Unwell
11 Actor Eddie
19 Exist
21 Be in debt
23 Mrs. Bunker
24 Ring: comb. form
25 Fortune-teller
26 — Kong
27 Mimic
28 Foliage
32 Canadian province
33 Night club
35 Actress Sheridan
36 Mrs., in Marseilles
38 Alleviates
39 Train berth
42 Expectant desire
43 Divisible by two
44 Must have
45 Append
46 Actress Farrow
48 One of the Gershwins

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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10-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



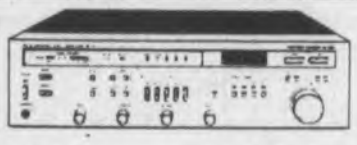
CRYPTOQUIP 10-29

V A P V I D S O L ' T A E U T E Y O Y O S P L P T - V O L U D G X D M Z O L G M D I O Y X E Y Z O L T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TINY BABY BURBLED FRETFULLY AFTER DINNER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

We've Lowered the Prices to Spook the Competition!



RECEIVERS

BRAND	MODEL #	WATTS PER CHANNEL	REGULAR	NOW
Harmon Kardon	HK350i	20	$249.95	$189.95
Harmon Kardon	HK460i	30	329.95	239.95
Harmon Kardon	HK570i	45	429.95	299.95
Harmon Kardon	HK580i	45	529.95	379.95
Harmon Kardon	HK680i	60	629.95	429.95
Hitachi	SR2000	25	219.95	169.95
Hitachi	SR5010	25 Class G	249.95	199.95
Hitachi	SR8010	50 Class G	459.95	359.95
Hitachi	HTA 4000	35	369.95	289.95
Nikko	NR 719	35	330.00	189.95*
Nikko	NR 819	45	370.00	199.95*
Optonica	SA 5107	25	250.00	199.95
Optonica	SA 5407	60	500.00	349.95
Rotel	RX 300 A	20	225.00	145.00
Rotel	RX 604	50	400.00	259.95
Scott	370R	65	500.00	250.00*



CASSETTE DECKS

BRAND	MODEL	FEATURES	REG.	NOW
AKAI	CSM01A	Dolby Metal Capable	$219.95	$140.00*
Harmon/Kardon	HK100M	Dolby, Metal, Bias Trim	279.95	199.95
Harmon/Kardon	HK200xm	Dolby HX, Sendust Head	349.95	249.95
Harmon/Kardon	HK300xm	Dolby HX, Sendust Head	479.95	339.95
Harmon/Kardon	HK400xm	Dolby HX, sendust head	679.95	479.95
Hitachi	DE 10	Slim line, Metal	159.00	129.95
Optonica	RT 6605	Dual transport Double	550.00	399.00
Optonica	RT 6405	Direct Drive Solenoid Control, Dolby, Metal	380.00	295.00
Optonica	RT 6207	2 Motor, solenoid switch-	330.00	249.00
Optonica	RT 3300	Soft touch, APSS, Dolby	200.00	149.95
Sanyo	RDS-20	Dolby, Metal Soft Touch	179.95	129.95
Sanyo	D-65	Auto reverse Dolby metal	450.00	268.95*
Scott	665 DM	Solenoid switching, Dolby, metal	349.95	169.95*
Scott	675 DM	Solenoid switching, Dolby, Metal, Digital Meters	389.95	199.95*
Sansui	D-95 DB	Dolby, Metal	200.00	141.00*
Sansui	D-350MS	2 motor full feature	420.00	268.95*
Sansui	D-550MS	2 motor 3 head full feature	520.00	358.00*
Technics	RSM-205	Metal, Dolby, Soft Touch	165.00	139.95
Technics	RSM-218	Metal Dolby, Soft Touch, Digital Meters	200.00	169.00
Technics	RS-M240X	DBX	350.00	289.00
Technics	GSM27DX	DBX	500.00	399.00

CAR SPEAKERS

BRAND	MODEL	SIZE	REG.	NOW
Jensen	J-1033	6 x 9 Triax II	$179.95	$119.95
Jensen	J-1037	6 x 9 Coax II	124.95	79.95
Jensen	J-1130	4 x 10 Triax II	179.95	119.95
Jensen	J-1041	5¼ Coax II	99.95	69.95
Jensen	J-1126	4¼ Coax II	94.95	59.95
Jensen	J-1279	6¼ Triax II	149.95	99.95
Jensen	J-1294	Soft Dome Tweeter	54.95	39.95
Jensen	J-1242	6 x 9 Quad	159.95	99.95
Jensen	J-1065	6 x 9 Triax	129.95	79.95
Jensen	J-1069	6 x 9 Coax	84.95	59.95
Jensen	J-1077	5¼ Coax	79.95	59.95
Jensen	J-1093	4½ Coax	71.95	49.95
Jensen	J-1186	4½ Coax Convertible	76.95	49.95
Pioneer	TS 120	5" thin	39.95	24.95
Pioneer	TS 121	5" thin	44.95	29.95
Pioneer	TS 107	4" Dualcone	54.95	34.95
Pioneer	TS 108	4" 2 way	69.95	44.95
Pioneer	TS M2	Tweeter	49.95	29.95
Pioneer	TS 411	4 x 10 2 way	69.95	39.38*
Pioneer	TS X 6	2 way surface	109.85	69.95
Ultimate	FX 6920	6 x 9 4 way	99.95	46.32*
Ultimate	TSC 5220	5½ 3 way	79.95	40.00*
Ultimate	DX 6920	6 x 9 dome	119.95	61.78*
Ultimate	DX 5220	5½ Dome	89.95	54.73*
Kricket	8531	5½ Dual Cone	49.95	19.95*



CAR STEREO

BRAND	MODEL #	DESCRIPTION	REG	NOW
Jensen	RE 518	Dolby, digital, seek scan auto Reverse, metal	399.95	319.95
Jensen	R406	Auto Rev, pushbutton, loudness, bass, treble	289.95	229.95
Jensen	R401	Pushbutton, Fwd & Rewind loudness, key-off eject	259.95	199.95
Jensen	R210	Pushbutton FWD & Rew, balance, fader, mini sized chassis	199.95	159.95
Roadstar	RS 2030	FF & Eject	129.95	79.95
Roadstar	RS 2210	FF & Rewind, Mute Fader	219.95	139.95
Roadstar	RS 2507	Auto Rev	239.95	149.95
Roadstar	RS 2290	Auto Eject, 5 band EQ	299.95	149.95
Roadstar	RS 2930	Auto Rev, pushbutton pre-amp outs, fader, bass, treble	299.95	169.95
Pioneer	KP 5500	Pushbutton super-tuner	189.95	149.95
Pioneer	KP 4500	Auto Rev	169.95	139.95
Pioneer	UKD-2200	Music search, loudness	169.95	113.30*
Sanyo	C-16	Metal, dolby, bass, treble, auto reverse	219.95	141.05*
Sanyo	C-26	Auto rev, Hi power	199.95	149.95
Sanyo	FT-20	Auto Rev, dolby, metal AMSS	239.95	169.95
Sanyo	FT 412	Pushbutton FF & rewind, Small car	199.95	99.95*
Marantz	Car-330	Pushbutton CMS bass, treble	269.95	149.95*
Marantz	Car-310	Pushbutton CMS	219.95	149.95

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13.98	9.40
14.98	10.70
15.98	11.40



PORTABLE STEREOS

BRAND	MODEL #	DESCRIPTION	REG.	NOW
AIWA	CS 220 H	AM/FM/Cass SW1 SW2	$169.95	$ 99.95
Sanyo	M-9902	AM/FM/Cass	$139.95	81.05*
Symphonic	PRC 504	AM/FM/Cass	129.95	105.15*
Mura	Hi Stepper	AM/FM/MPX Pocket Size w/Headphone	69.95	45.00



TURNTABLES

BRAND	MODEL #	REG	NOW
Harmon/Kardon	HK 720	229.95	169.95
Hitachi	HT205	109.95	79.95
Akai	APB-20	119.95	78.95*
Optonica	RP-3300	170.00	129.00
Optonica	RP-4705	220.00	169.00
Technics	SLB-202	135.00	109.48*
Technics	SLB-303	155.00	125.85*
Technics	SL-DL-1	360.00	299.00

SEPARATES AMPS & TUNERS

BRAND	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	REG	NOW
Optonica	SM 4305	AMP	300.00	169.00*
Optonica	ST 4405	Tuner	300.00	169.00*
Sansui	A-7	Int. amp 45 watt	260.00	176.00*
Sanyo	Plus P-55	Amp 100 watt per ch.	449.95	301.03*
Sanyo	Plus C-55	Pre-Amp	299.95	188.43*
Sanyo	T-35	Digital Tuner	289.95	158.95*
Technics	ST-8044	Tuner	169.00	99.00*

SIGNAL PROCESSING EQUIPMENT

BRAND	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	REG.	NOW
Audio	520B	5 band EQ	$125.00	$ 90.78*
Audio Control	C-22	10 band EQ	259.95	199.95
Audio Control	C-101	10 band w/Analyzer	$599.00	469.00
Numark	2100	5 band EQ	149.95	99.95
Numark	2400	10 band EQ	249.00	159.00
ADC	SS1	5 band EQ	119.95	89.95
ADC	SS 110	10 band EQ	229.00	179.00
Omnisonix	801	Imager	199.95	139.95*

EQUALIZERS & AMPS

BRAND	MODEL #	DESCRIPTION	REG	NOW
Audiovox	AMP 550	60 watt 5 band	89.95	49.95
Majestic	MEB-605	60 watt 5 band	89.95	49.95
Roadstar	RS 551	60 watt base, treble	69.95	49.95
Roadstar	RS 591	60 watt 5 band	110.95	69.95
Roadstar	RS 691	60 watt 5 band Echo	120.95	89.95
Jensen	A-124	100 watt amp	279.95	169.95
Jensen	A-60	50 watt amp	199.95	129.95
Jensen	EQA 3000	34 watt 5 band	179.95	119.95
Jensen	EQ 400	15 band parameter	129.95	69.95

HOME SPEAKERS

BRAND	MODEL #	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR	NOW
Acutex	MTS 1	Mini speaker	99.95 @	69.95 @
Becker	1270	12" 3 way	149.95 @	69.95 @
BSR	123	12" 3 way	129.95 @	69.95 @
JBL	4311	Studio Monitor	399.00 @	272.10 @ *
JBL	502	10" 2 way	150.00 @	93.68 @ *
JBL	902	12" 3 way	225.00 @	152.64 @ *
KLH	510	10" 3 way	319.90 pr.	150.00 pr.
KLH	512	12" 3 way	499.90 pr.	249.00 pr.
KLH	515	15" 3 way	699.90 pr.	349.00 pr.
Lancer	Bookshelf	Transmission Line	399.95 pr.	299.95 pr.
Lancer	Tower	Transmission Line	495.95 pr.	385.95 pr.
Lancer	Squire	12" horn loaded 3 way	1000.00 pr.	800.00 pr.
Radian Research	8-2	8" 2 way	119.95 @	60.00 @ *
Radian Research	8-3	8" 3 way	155.00 @	99.95 @
Radian Research	10-3	10" 3 way	219.95 @	119.95 @
Radian Research	12-3	12" 3 way	274.95 @	149.95 @
Radian Research	2-10-3	2-10" Woofers 10" Passive 5" mid 1" mylar dome tweeter	389.95 @	200.00 @

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 49 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, October 30, 1981

Secretary to speak

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will present the 56th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Block, who also farms in Illinois, is touring the state with Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan).

Israel expects security from Reagan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reacted with restraint Thursday to U.S. Senate approval of the Saudi Arabian arms sale and said it expects President Reagan to ensure the Jewish state's security. Saudi rulers expressed "deep gratitude" and said relations with America will improve.

There was no comment from West European allies and most Arab states were silent.

The Soviets claimed the $8.5 billion package, which includes the world's most sophisticated spy planes, will spur a new Mideast arms race and is part of a U.S. preparation for possible seizure of the region's oil fields.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin indicated he expected Reagan to hold to his pledge to "help Israel retain its military and technological advantages in the Middle East." Reagan made the assurance in a note after the Senate voted 52-48 Wednesday night to approve the sale, the largest single U.S. arms export package ever.

Begin read the Reagan note and then told reporters, "We hope that these words of the president will be carried into realization."

West European allies remain silent

THE OFFICIAL Cabinet statement expressed its "regret" over the sale to Saudi Arabia, "which is in a state of war with Israel, rejects the Camp David accords and finances terror in our region. A new and serious danger now faces Israel—new since the restoration of our statehood."

Israel has argued its defense, keyed to the ability for surprise air strikes, would be seriously impaired by Saudi possession of Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes and extra equipment for its F-15 fighter jets.

The Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdel Aziz, said the vote "proved that the U.S. political decision is independent in the face of enormous pressures...that tried to manipulate America's foreign policy in the service of the expansionist objectives of a foreign state."

"The Saudi people will undoubtedly never forget this stance by the friends," he said, and called on members of Congress who voted against the deal to "have the moral courage...And give up that position." The House rejected the sale by a margin of nearly 3-1 two weeks ago but without Senate rejection, the sale goes ahead.

WHILE PROMISING the deal will be "impetus for us to develop our relations with the United States," the prince said that would not come "at the expense of our nationalism or patriotism. It will be on an equalitarian basis, to serve the interests of the two peoples."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the AWACS sale fits "into Washington's long-term policy of increasing supplies of American weapons to this already explosive region. All this pursues the goal of preparing for armed U.S. intervention in the case of a 'need' for a direct seizure of the oilfields."

Paris' liberal Le Monde newspaper observed, "...It would serve nothing to deploy the quasi-Herculean efforts to get the Senate to swallow the sale of the AWACS if it was to return to the diplomatic apathy that until now has characterized the American attitude in the Israeli-Arab conflict."

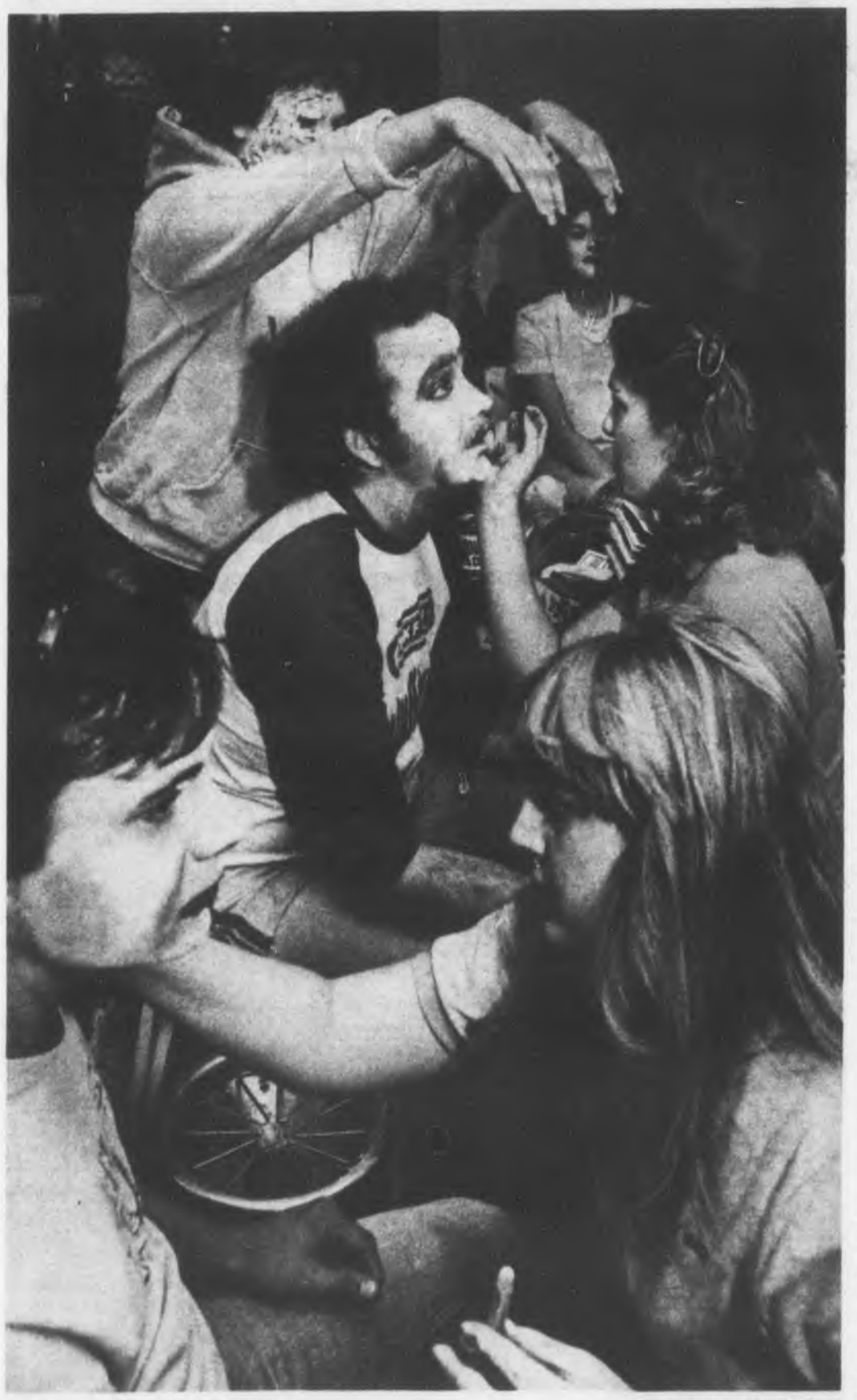
LE MONDE NOTED the planes would not be delivered until 1985, "which leaves plenty of time to see if Saudi Arabia separates itself from the 'moderation' with which it is credited today."

The French government, like other U.S. allies in Western Europe, issued no official reaction.

South Africa maintains close ties with Israel, and the independent Johannesburg Star newspaper said, "Israel will expect to be strengthened to offset exposure to AWACS detectors. At the same time, Saudi Arabia and other Arabs must not feel that there is anything sinister about Israel's defensive capabilities. If the U.S. can perform this difficult balancing act, the AWACS deal will help to keep the peace and thus make the Middle East a safer place for Israel as well..."

India believes "the introduction of sophisticated arms into the region is a

(see AWACS, p.7)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Ghoulish group

To get Halloween off to a ghostly start, residents of Van Zile Hall have a make-up practice session prior to opening its annual spook house in the hall's basement. See related story p.10.

Senate drops USSA with unanimous vote

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted unanimously last night to approve a bill discontinuing K-State's membership in the United States Student Organization (USSA).

USSA is a non-profit, national student lobbying organization claiming to represent approximately 3.5 million students across the country. It was formed in 1978 through the merging of the National Student Association, founded in 1947, and the National Student Lobby, founded in 1972. The organization has a seven-member staff located in Washington, D.C.

K-State currently has a nine-month trial membership in USSA. This trial period ends in November when the University must either pay yearly USSA dues of $250 or drop out of the organization. K-State was the last Regents school to join USSA as a trial member and the first to discontinue membership.

AT LAST WEEK'S senate meeting, David Lehman, senate state and community affairs chairman and senior in agricultural economics, and David Sandritter, senate operations committee chairman and junior in economics, presented their impressions of USSA from a visit to the National Lobbying Session in April.

Sandritter and Lehman both said they thought USSA placed too much emphasis on the social issues it lobbied for, putting economic issues affecting students in second place.

"There is nothing there that indicated to me that they were getting the job (of effective lobbying) done," Sandritter said at last night's meeting. "USSA doesn't get my support."

"I think the question at hand is whether it is an effective use of our money," Scott Long, arts and sciences senator and junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

David Carlin, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in political science, inquired about alternatives to USSA for national lobbying.

"This next year I think we'll see one or two more national student lobbies," Student Body President Angela Scanlan, senior in agricultural journalism, replied.

ONE POSSIBLE ALTERNATIVE

(see SENATE, p.11)
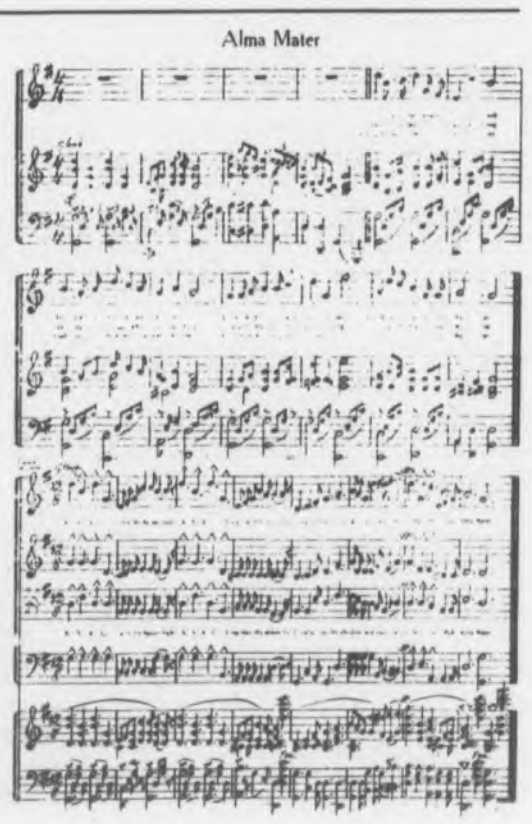
Inside

AGGIEVILLE MERCHANTS are awaiting the outcome of a Manhattan City Commission public hearing on Nov. 17 to learn the fate of their proposed business improvement district. Turn to page 8.

A DRILLING FIRM from St. Marys took core and soil samples this week at the Nichols Gymnasium site. Data from the samples will be used in reconstructing the building. See page 11.

FORMER GOV. ROBERT BENNETT is expected to announce next week that he will be a GOP candidate in the 1982 Kansas governor's race. Turn to page 13.

A MUSIC EDUCATOR who once directed a band on skis in Colorado will be honored by the establishment of a music scholarship. See page 14.



Correction

Monday's Collegian included an article, "Skin biopsies detect rabies while allowing animal to live," which contained errors and misrepresentations of fact.

—The horse that was taken to the K-State Veterinary Clinic was not diagnosed as having rabies, as was reported. Rather, a differential diagnosis was made, according to Dennis Howard, instructor in the diagnostic lab. This type of diagnosis involves the suspicion of several diseases, including rabies.

—Although skin biopsies are sometimes conducted in the diagnostic lab as a means of detecting rabies, this type of test is reserved for cases with extenuating circumstances. Normally, the traditional diagnostic method—examining brain tissue with a flourescent antibody—is used. Skin biopsies are used when it is advantageous to perform antemortem tests or when an extremely emotional individual is involved in a rabies case and a quick diagnosis is needed. The use of a skin biopsy also eliminates beginning a series of five injections that may not be necessary.

—To clarify a quote attributed to Howard, misstatements and sensationalism of rabies incidences cause problems for the profession because this perpetuates false information.

—Only one person has died as a result of indigenous canine rabies, rather than canine rabies, in the United States since 1966. Indigenous canine rabies is found in dogs that have always lived in the United States, whereas canine rabies would include dogs which had brought rabies with them from another country.

—The striped skunk is currently included in the Kansas Fish and Game Commission regulations and is considered a fur-bearing animal. However, at this time there is no closed season on the striped skunk. Howard said they are trying to change the law so there would be a closed season on the animal, thereby making it illegal to possess a striped skunk during closed season.

One dies in car wreck

The Kansas Highway Patrol is investigating an accident in which a fatality occurred last night. The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) is assisting in the investigation.

The two-vehicle accident occurred at approximately 9:30 last night at the junction of U.S. highways 77 and 24, approximately four miles east of Riley, according to Sgt. Larry Freeby of RCPD. The names of those involved will not be released until relatives of the victim have been notified, Freeby said.

At least two, and possibly three, K-State students were involved, according to Freeby. The fatality was not a K-State student. Four persons were injured.

Freeby said an eastbound vehicle apparently failed to stop at the intersection and collided with a northbound car. At least two of the passengers in the eastbound car were K-State students, he said.

The second car contained two people, Freeby said. The victim was a passenger in the second vehicle. All of the injured were taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment. One was later transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Ramirez at 8 a.m. today in Call Hall 206. Topic is: Initiation of Estrous Cycles in the Postpartum Beef Cow: Occurrence of Short Cycles, Endocrine Changes and Ovulation After Weaning.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Ferguson at 2 p.m. Monday in Justin 256. Topic is: I. Regulations of Extracellular Polygalacturonic Acid Trans-eliminase in Erwinia Chrysanthemi by Polygalacturonic acid, its Catabolic Intermediates and CAMP. II. Isozyme Pattern and Pathogenicity in Mutants of Erwinia Chrysanthemi Deficient in PATE enzyme. III.Purification of Two Isozymes of Polygalacturonic Acid Trans-eliminase.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteers for its Conversational English program.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Bee at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Ackert 116. Topic is: Nerve Axon Outgrowth as a Model for Studying Cell Movement.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association: Barn party pictures are in the SGS office and will be picked up today.

TODAY

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING: Purple Pride Costume Contest: K-State Division, Halloween Division, The Biggest Purple Thing Division will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Phi Tau house for a lengthy meeting.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PHI GAMMAS meet at 3 p.m. at the Fiji hose for a paddle party.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at the St. Isadores Youth Center for a reception for the bishop.

SUNDAY

SWEETHARTS OF Shield and Diamond meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for Sunday Supper and program: Creativity, by Chet Peters.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTER meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

SWEETHARTS OF THE Shield and Diamond meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Bring checkbooks.

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

TAU BETA PI meets at 1:30 p.m. at K-Hill to whitewash the letters, and at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

K-LAIRES meet from 7-10 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union for a Halloween dance. Executive meeting and swing dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS Ministry meets at 7:30 p.m. at 801 Anderson.

PHI GAMMAS meet at 6 p.m. at the Fiji house for a group picture.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Program committee meets at 6:30 p.m., telefund committee at 7 p.m. All others at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

LIVESIDES: Warren Zwon live at the Roxy, side two at 8:30 p.m.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s music with Andy Sandler, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MIDTOWN

Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11

Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10

Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
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Jazz Band and Chorus

Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.

Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Judge allows cameras in district court trial

TOPEKA — Cameras will be allowed in a Kansas district court for the first time Monday under a plan developed by Shawnee County District Court Judge James Buchele.

If newspaper photographers and television cameraman agree to certain conditions, they will be allowed inside the courtroom to photograph 15-year-old David Munoz, of Topeka, during the noon recess of his jury trial, Buchele said Thursday.

Munoz is charged in the August shooting death of Everett Ross, of Topeka.

Buchele, former U.S. Attorney for Kansas, said the cameras will be welcomed inside only if photographers agree not to photograph the defendant in handcuffs as he is being escorted to and from the courtroom by law enforcement officials.

Munoz's parents and attorneys have agreed to the plan which was approved Thursday by Shawnee County Administrative Judge Newton Vickers.

The judge said his plan would eliminate the need for photographers to gather in large groups outside a courtroom, waiting to get a picture of defendants.

Photographers and cameramen are allowed in the Kansas Supreme Court, but they've never been allowed in a district court.

Two charged in cocaine laboratory raid

WICHITA — A federal drug count was lodged Thursday against a former lawyer and a woman who used to be his secretary following what authorities believe is the first raid on a cocaine laboratory in Kansas.

Larry Friesen, 30, and Judy Poltera, 33, both of Hutchinson, were charged with conspiracy to manufacture cocaine. U.S. Magistrate John Wooley of Wichita set their bail at $10,000. Miss Poltera was released on a surety bond. Friesen was being held in the Sedgwick County Jail.

They were arrested after officers from five law enforcement agencies raided Poltera's residence in Hutchinson. John Evans, Drug Enforcement Administration resident agent in Wichita, said in court documents that about $2,000 worth of chemicals and lab equipment was confiscated.

Evans said he believes the raid was the first ever made on a Kansas cocaine lab.

Town prosecutor issues, dismisses judge's ticket

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE Okla. — A Tulsa district judge wasn't happy about getting a speeding ticket in this small northern Oklahoma town, but it has now been dismissed.

Robert Frank was clocked and stopped Oct. 11, he says, for driving 58 mph in a 55 mph zone on U.S. 169. When he protested, he discovered that the man who had the radar turned on him, Carl Yates, also serves as town prosecutor, judge and mayor.

Frank told the officer he wanted to appear in court to protest the ticket because the radar gun could be off that much.

Several days later, Frank said Yates called him to cancel the ticket.

Yates acknowledged he wrote off the ticket because Frank was a judge. "I respect his position like he respects mine. This doesn't give him the right to speed through the city but it's just out of respect."

Orphans unite at brother's funeral

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS — Three members of a family orphaned more than 55 years ago were united in Excelsior Springs Wednesday—at the funeral of the brother who lived up to a promise made long ago to his father to unite the family.

Earl Mauzey, 62, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack.

When Mauzey's brother, Dale Shimp, of Chicago, and his sisters, Joanne Russell Buchanan, of Wichita, and Juanita Mauzey Milton, of Phoenix, gathered before their brother's funeral Wednesday, it was the first time they had been united since the family separated in 1925.

In 1925, Joanne Russell Buchanan was six months old and named Doris Marie Mauzey. She was placed in an orphanage after her parents separated.

Juanita grew up in an orphanage with Earl, and both lived a short time with an uncle.

Earl later became a sergeant with the Excelsior Springs Police Department, and he and Juanita moved apart. But they continued their efforts to find their missing siblings.

An acquaintance gained access to necessary records and the pair learned the identities of their brother and sister, who had been adopted. A few years ago, they tracked them down.

"I located Dale, and Earl located Joanne, 36 years after they were adopted," Mrs. Milton said. "Earl had already made plans for us to come and get together, but we never were quite able to. We just waited too late."

Weather

In celebration of Halloween, the Wicked Witch of the West blows in today on winds of 15 to 25 mph. It will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for rain. Highs will be around 70. Homecoming highs, Saturday, will be in the upper 50s to low 60s.

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Senate approves AWACS deal

The much publicized, controversial AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) campaign has finally come to an end. Reagan has won the hard fought battle and the sale was approved.

Overcoming what appeared to be a sure defeat, the AWACS package deal was sold to Saudi Arabia for $8.5 billion. This package included not only five AWACS radar planes, but also 1,177 sidewinder missiles, 101 fuel pods and six flying tankers. Obviously the AWACS deal promises even more than the name implies. Not only will the United States provide another country with planes, but with an entire package deal of military weapons

Reagan has fought a determined battle for Senate approval since it the AWACS deal was soundly defeated by the House two weeks ago. It was reported that the senate was also expected to veto the sale, but Reagan in effort to overcome opposition to the deal, he pulled out all his stops—holding private conferences with uncommitted senators—and perhaps not all that surprisingly, the deal was passed.

Earlier this week the proposal was reported doomed to fail, and that it would take a "political miracle" to get the measure passed. Apparently Reagan was able to provide the much needed "miracle" and the vote carried by a margin of 52 to 48.

It must not be forgotten that Reagan is an actor who has rehearsed his lines well. He spent many hours personally lobbying on behalf of the AWACS deal, and was able to convince his audience to support the sale.

The deal will supposedly strengthen American relations with Saudia Arabia, protect its "economic lifeline" to the Middle East and make progress toward peace and stability in the Middle East. Isn't it amazing that a mere $8 billion worth of military weapons can accomplish all that?

Opponents of the plan are singing a different tune. They call it a threat to Israel and accuse it of providing fuel for the Middle East arms race. Even some senators who supported the deal voiced "grave reservations". The fact that such senators expressed concern is worthy of consideration. The question which should be asked is why the U.S. feels obligated to supply the weapons. Is it not possible to develop and maintain friendly relations with Israel's adversaries without resorting to selling them threatening military weapons.





Kelly Blair

Hollywood spooks haunt movie-goers

Somehow I fail to understand some of the reasons or meanings behind Halloween. I'm referring to the spook houses and double-feature horror movie flicks that spring up around this time of year. I hate them.

No matter how hard I try to face this subject in a mature, intelligent manner I still arrive at the same conclusions. I am a chicken. A true yellow-bellied, faint-hearted chicken. I should have attended that other school down the river.

Fortunately I have passed the phase of fearing the boogeyman, but I attribute this feat of courage to skipping spook houses and movies which feature advertisements with knives or chainsaws dripping in blood.

My last visit to one of those spook houses was in 1975. I clawed and trampled the poor soul in front of me and suffered a slight case of laryngitis from excessive screaming. Boy, was that fun.

I was about 12 years old when I went to see my first suspense film, "Wait Until Dark." I later learned to translate the word suspense into horror. My father kept asking me if I really wanted to see this film. I considered myself a mature adolescent and I went off with a brave armor of courage to prove my maturity.

AFTER 10 BLOOD-CURDLING screams and viewing two-thirds of the film through my fingers, the worst parts seemed to be over. These films tend to lull you into a false sense of security and then throw you to the care of cardiac units. The killer seemingly rises from the dead and with a flying leap, grabs the victim's ankle. I didn't sleep for two nights after that movie, and to this day I never trust men who look at my ankles.

So I learned my lesson, right? Wrong. For years I steered clear of violence, psychos and witchcraft movies. Sex and Disneyland I can handle. Imagine my despair when Hollywood learned it could make millions on these cheap, bloody flicks and began churning them out in droves. "The Town That Dreaded Sundown," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Black Christmas" filled the brightly lit marquees.

I SUFFERED THROUGH a thousand laughs and put-downs for not joining the crowds, so on one occasion I consented—in spite of my fears. I was going to prove to myself that I could handle this childish trash.

So off I went to see the film, "Amityville Horror." I had read excerpts from the book and knew that I was doing the wrong thing. Anything with a hint of realism hits my blood pressure with double force.

Throughout the film the evil spirits arise at precisely 3:15 a.m. to torment and frighten an unsuspecting family. Halfway through the film the friend next to me tapped me on the shoulder, "I want to leave. I can't take this."

After the movie my friends and I walked out of the theater white as ghosts, no pun intended. Vicki's parents were out of town and she begged us to stay with her. We reincarnated the slumber party scene except the participants were a little overaged.

We finally sank into sleep. In the middle of the night my eyes popped open and surveyed the darkness. I heard the clicking of the clock on the wall. I would not have looked at that clock for the equivalent of a Rockefeller fortune.

I HAD HOPED horror flicks would die out as the summer ended. Instead they increased in number and decreased in taste. "Friday the 13th," "Halloween" and "My Bloody Valentine" were some of the top box office draws.

When I returned to school I changed my address and moved into a big house. Several friends came by to help me move in.

"I really like your new place," was one of the comments. "It kind of reminds me of the house in the movie 'Halloween'."

That comment was enough to make me pack my bags and sleep in the streets. No, I did not see "Halloween," nor would I ever see "Halloween" and no, I did not want to know the similarities between the scenes of psychopathic violence and my new home.

Why do audiences find violent films entertaining? Why do directors generally focus this violence against women? Why does the American public spend millions of dollars to scare themselves out of their wits?

I occasionally feel compelled to go to a spook house or view a cult film such as "The Night of the Living Dead." But then I remember how much I enjoy sound sleep and I believe my life is a little more enjoyable without added stress and violence. I get my fill in the newspapers and 6 o'clock news.

Have a happy and enjoyable Halloween.



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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of addtional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Letters

Students cannot afford coliseum....

Editor,

It is clear that a common problem is the pervasive student apathy on the majority of national and local issues.

The notable Ralph Nader recently devoted a large part of his speech to the problem and its consequences. If his insightful warnings are to be taken seriously, we as students and citizens are arriving at an important crossroad upon which we can no longer afford the luxury of indecisiveness. With this in mind I now wish to turn to the coliseum issue.

Are we ready to finance more poor University planning? We are already paying for one white elephant—the Washburn Complex. A few years ago, University planners and students completely ignored the more sensible solution of renovating Ahearn for use as a recreation center and constructing a new basketball arena where the Washburn Complex is now located.

The legacies as an end result are threefold. In an age of oil scarcity we now drive to the new recreation complex to get physically fit. The students can no longer use Ahearn for recreational purposes. And we are expected to cheerfully commit another $14.5 million for a coliseum we know nothing about. In light of this, is it any wonder that we find the coliseum issue so troublesome?

Secondly, I will speak for an oft-neglected group of students—the self-supporting members of the student body. For these students the issue is quite clear from the outset. Since their parents are not footing the bill and student loans are becoming more difficult to acquire, they simply cannot afford a projected $16.50 increase in their tuition.

Thirdly, I would like to ask the authors of the handout why it is impractical to renovate Ahearn? In my opinion the vague reasons offered in the pamphlet do not adequately explain the idea of renovating Ahearn. Therefore, I question whether this idea has been properly and sufficiently investigated.

Finally, since the United States is in the process of making a variety of fiscal cutbacks, maybe our entire student body needs to realize this is the time we should be happy with what we have and learn to make do. What's wrong with that?

Alvin Potter
senior in modern language

...have powerful bargaining position

Editor,

Railroading of issues by interested and informed leaders has always disturbed me. The current manipulation of the coliseum proposal is digusting.

First, the issue is not whether or not the coliseum should be built under the current proposal (Oct. 26 Collegian). Such a statement subtly and effectively eliminates our individual right to choose whether a coliseum should even be built, current proposal aside!

Second, the information packet screams of a pro-coliseum orientation. I would have no violent objection to this if the negative coliseum issues had been addressed in similar detail. The proposal is blithely sacrificing a considerable sum of student monies. It gives no guarantee of coliseum money from any other source, no contigency plan for dispersion of acquired student monies should other sources decide not to support the coliseum, and no mention that the assumed 12 percent interest rate on the bond translates to $8.5 million students will pay in interest.

If in 10 to 15 years Ahearn will be considerably deteriorated, consider what 10 to 15 years will have done to classroom labs and equipment, buildings, etc.

Third, I object to certain unethical practices, like the timeliness of issuance of the random survey to 500 students, the confusion among senators concerning survey content, and the use of "bait" issues, such as concerts for which there are no guarantees.

Finally, there arises the very important question of whether our newly elected representatives and leaders are working objectively and fairly in our best interests.

The word on campus is that it doesn't matter one iota what the individuals think because the coliseum proposal will be passed, regardless.

Students have a powerful bargaining position in this issue—no student support, no coliseum. Our student leaders should be able to recognize that they are in a position to make history.

Jeri Neal
graduate in agricultural economics

Coliseum finances aren't shaky

Editor,

Re: Oct. 28 editorial

We disagree with your statement concerning the "holding off on the coliseum issue." This issue has been put off for a number of years and the time has come for students to commit themselves to the coliseum.

The "shaky" finances which you suggest, are not shaky at all.

In the past we have waited on other sources, now they are waiting on us. If we continue to put off the coliseum issue, we may never see the facility become a reality.

You, the Collegian staff, should do your own survey if you think you can do a more adequate job than what is being done. We agree a decision should be made when "all the cards are on the table," but the students are holding the last card.

Jeff Dillon
sophomore in agricultural economics
and one other student

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Study of merit raises shows discrepancies

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Discrepancies of up to 2.44 percent have been discovered in merit raises for unclassified University employees, according to a report released by the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

"We guessed that such things were going on but we didn't know," said Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and committee chairman. The committee was assigned to look into possible inconsistencies in the present system of allocating pay raises.

Provost Owen Koeppe said, "I knew that there were certain to be discrepancies...but I didn't know the exact magnitude of the discrepancies."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE discovered the discrepancies in its annual study of aspects of faculty salaries and fringe benefits. The discrepancies lie in the percentage of salary increases faculty members receive compared to the percentage of increases received by administrators.

The figures the subcommittee found revealed that while the average percentage increase from fiscal 1980-81 to 1981-82 for University administrators was 8.85 percent, the average percentage increase for faculty members during the same period was only 7.41 percent. One group of administrators averaged a 9.85 percent increase, according to the subcommittee's report.

THE REPORT, submitted to Faculty Senate and the Provost's office, grouped unclassified personnel into five categories:

—Executives, including the president, the provost and the vice presidents.
—General administrators, including unclassified staffs of the president, provost and vice president, non-academic department heads, directors and assistant and associate non-academic department heads and directors.
—Academic deans, consisting of the deans of all colleges.
—Academic administrators, including all associate and assistant deans and assistants to the deans.
—Academic department heads.

The remaining personnel, teaching, research and service personnel, make up the group referred to as faculty.

Funds for unclassified merit salary increases are appropriated by the Kansas Legislature each year. The report said "the University is given a lump sum determined as a specified percentage of the prior year's salary appropriation." For fiscal year 1981—ending June 30, 1982—the lump sum was increaesd by 7 percent of the salary appropriation for the 1980 fiscal year which ended June 30, 1981.

MEMBERS OF the subcommittee met with University President Duane Acker and Koeppe in February at a Council of Deans meeting to determine the University's policies concerning the distribution of merit salary increases. At the meeting Acker outlined guidelines for deans to use in distributing money within their colleges. Two important points made by Acker were that every college would be given the same amount of money for merit increases and that this year both the president and the provost would review the raise recommentations for the deans, assistants to the deans and department heads. Formerly these reviews had been done by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The subcommittee found that the president directly determines the salaries for the provost, vice presidents, assistants to the president, University attorney, director of information and the athletic director. The provost and the president jointly determine the salaries of assistants to the provost, directors of continuing education, of women's studies, of the computer center, the affirmative action officer, dean of the library and academic deans.

THE VICE PRESIDENTS and deans then determine the salaries of the unclassified personnel directly below them. The department heads recommend salary increases for faculty to the deans, who review those recommendations. The president and the provost then review the recommendations which the department heads submitted to the deans.

The main problems the subcommittee found, concern the administration's salary review policies. The subcommittee's report said "larger percentage increases for administrators occurred, in part, because their merit salary increases were not subject to the same constraints as were those of faculty."

Frieman said the formal annual evaluation which all faculty members are subject to was a constraint not felt by the administration.

Another constraint cited by Frieman was

(see SALARIES, p.12)

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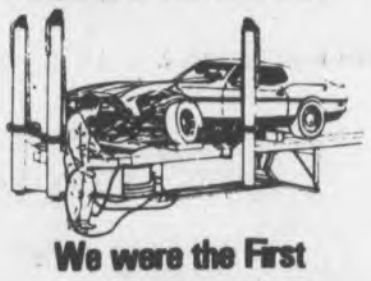
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Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Chiller cleanup!

Tom Brown, University Facilities employee, waits for a bucket of debris from his partner Vern Friesen, also a University Facilities employee, who is inside one of the chillers next to the university power plant. Dirt and trash collect inside and is cleaning is done annually.

AWACS

(Continued from p.1)

detriment to stability and peace," according to External Affairs Ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit.

China's official news agency Xinhua explained the arms deal as "precisely to cope with the Soviet threat through Saudi cooperation" but did not comment on it.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said the vote was a "positive turning point" in U.S.-Arab relations and Egypt's only Mideast Arab ally, Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, said it would have a "deep and positive effect" on U.S.-Arab relations.

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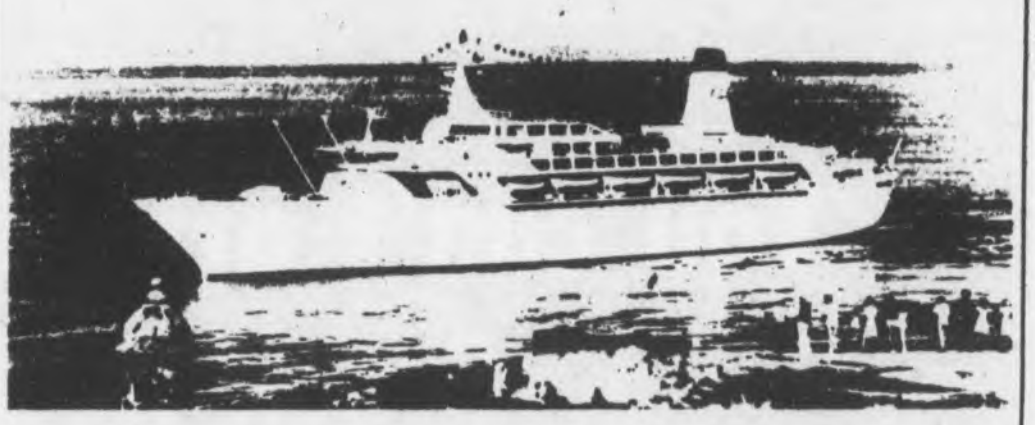
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Space shuttle to fly again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's launchpad was cleared Thursday of all but essential workers as technicians installed explosive devices before starting the fiveday countdown for the space shuttle's second flight.

The day-long installation of explosives on the launchpad began at 12:30 a.m. It included explosive charges to sever hold-down bolts to release the spaceship at the moment of launch and charges which the range safety officer would detonate by radio signal to tear the vehicle apart in case it drifted off course toward a populated area.

Today's launchpad schedule calls primarily for close-out work in preparation for starting the countdown. The main goal of the flight is to prove that Columbia, which made a highly successful flight debut last April, can fly again.

The countdown is to start at midnight Saturday (local time), aiming for a 6:30 a.m. Wednesday liftoff of the first spaceship ever ticketed for a return trip to orbit.

The men who will fly the mission, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, were busy Thursday in a shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Asked how the astronauts felt about the upcoming flight, the first space mission for both, space agency spokesman John Lawrence said, "They're really high, animated, excited and enthusiastic. They can hardly wait."

They spent the morning practicing different types of launch aborts and shifted in the afternoon to re-entry and landing maneuvers. Today the astronauts will fly to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to practice landing approaches in a Gulfstream II jet plane outfitted to handle like the shuttle.

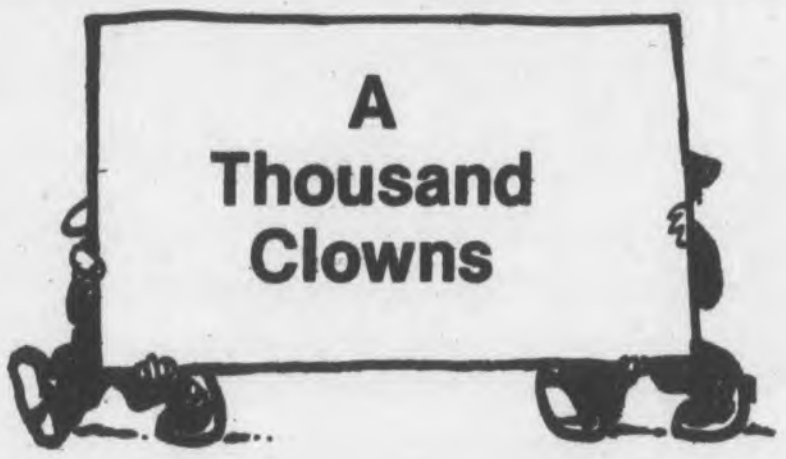
Columbia once again is to land on the large Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards at the end of the planned five-day mission. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to gain enough experience and confidence at Edwards to begin returning the shuttle to a 15,000-foot Cape Canaveral landing strip by the fourth and final test flight in the shuttle program.

The astronauts could escape by triggering ejection seats if range safety action became necessary.

NASA hopes that Columbia and future shuttles each will be capable of 100 round-trips into space.

Engle and Truly also will spend considerable time testing a 50-foot mechanical arm which will be used on later missions to deploy and retrieve satellites.

A Thousand Clowns



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kstate union 1007

Aggieville to consider improvement proposal

By JULIE HERSHEY
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville merchants may be some of the first in the state to take advantage of a law passed during the last session of the Kansas Legislature allowing business districts and shopping centers to form "business improvement districts," according to Ross Ballard, chairman of the Aggieville Business Improvement District (ABID) and owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods.

The law allows a group of businesses to join together to make improvements to the business district or have new services performed, Ballard said.

The ABID is preparing for a Nov. 17th public hearing by Manhattan's City Commission, after which the commission is expected to either approve or reject the formation of the district. The November public hearing was postponed from Oct. 20 because the committee did not have the final plans ready. According to requirements set by the Legislature, if 51 percent of the merchants sign a petition opposing the district, the proposal would be eliminated.

ACCORDING TO RECORDS filed with the city, the committee is planning to collect $12,840 from 106 businesses in the Aggieville area. The proposed area has boundries on the east, by N. 11th St., including the northeast corner of N. 11th and Moro streets; on the west, by businesses on the west side of N. Manhattan Avenue; on the north, by Bluemont Avenue; and on the south, by Laramie St. including the southeast and southwest corners of Laramie and 12th streets.

An annual fee ranging from $90 for businesses with less than 1,000 sq. ft.; $125 for business with 1,001 to 3,000 sq. ft. and $150 for businesses with more than 3,000 sq. ft. will be charged.

"Some of the things we are trying to get done (are things) that the city doesn't normally perform—snow removal from the sidewalks, general trash pickup and maintenance, and some beautification projects," Ballard said.

Besides funding snow removal and trash pickup, the committee expects to spend the money in several other areas. With Commission approval, the group plans to:

—Spend $500 the first year to design, purchase and install signs at the entrances to Aggieville;

—Spend $900 the first year for design, construction and maintenance of the redecorated Triangle Park (at the intersection of Bluemont and North Manhattan avenues;

—Spend $450 the first year for flag upkeep. That would include the salaries for two people to mount and dismount flags 10 to 12 times a year, as well as repair, maintenance and replacement of purple and white flags and flag poles.

The rest of the monies would be spent on trash pick-up, snow removal, administration, and planning for redevelopment of the Aggieville area, according to the records.

AGGIEVILLE MERCHANTS have mixed reactions to the formation of the district.

(see AGGIEVILLE, p.9)



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NOW THROUGH NOV. 5th

K-Staters carry on tradition of historic 'Alma Mater' tune

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

The stately, yet upbeat melody may be encountered at athletic events, graduation and in organized living groups.

To some it remains an unknown variable in the college experience. Others will admit to the pure magic of the tradition-laden tune.

Although K-State's "Alma Mater" will never make the top-10 charts, it has earned a place in the hearts of young and old alike. The birth of the song dates back 80 years to a time when K-State was Kansas State College and the campus was less than half its present size.

The official lyrics and arrangement of "Alma Mater" were composed by the late Humphrey Jones, a K-State alumni, according to a personality profile done by J.T. Willard.

Graduating from Kansas State College in 1888, Jones entered the Topeka school system as Supervisor of Music in 1899. In addition to composing music, he wrote both prose and poetry.

It wasn't until he participated in a contest conducted by the literary societies at Kansas State College that he became reacquainted with the school.

In 1902 a contest was conducted to accept proposals for the official school song. The winner would receive a $25 prize. There were 14 songs submitted initially, but the committee didn't consider any of these songs worthy.

A second competition was held, and Jones entered. On June 19, 1902, he was announced the winner of the contest and was awarded the cash prize.

A year later "Alma Mater" was sung for the first time by the Bluemont Quartet at the 1903 commencement ceremony. Since then, it has been sung at football and basketball games and a variety of other campus activities. Too, "Alma Mater" has been carried on by generations of K-State graduates.

"We used to sing it at the end of football games," Mildred Kohler, 1933 graduate in music education, said. "I think after all these years it's something that sticks with you. It sticks right in my mind."

Dean Becker, 1956 graduate in agricultural economics, agreed.

"I don't care how many years go by," he said. "There is something magic about it."

As an undergraduate, Becker said he sang it because he was supposed to. However as years go by and he returns for various events, the tune brings back a lot of memories.

But such memories are not only limited to alumni.

"There are a lot of experiences I think of when I sing it. It gives you a good feeling inside," Doug Dodds, senior in political science and economics, said. "That song means K-State."

For Bev Biggs, senior in accouting, the song gains meaning with the passage of time.

"The older I get, the more it means to me because I realize before long I'll be an alum," she said.

Other students suggest that their is little chance to learn the song.

"I was exposed to the "Alma Mater" through a living group. The only other way you could gain exposure to it is through participating in University athletic events," Rae Koch, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "It's rather outdated. You can still apply it, but it's about as in style as a 'burr' haircut."

With the approach of Homecoming festivities this weekend, here is the original version of "Alma Mater."

"I know a spot which I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee Alma Mater.
K.S.U. we'll carry thy banner high!
K.S.U. Long may they colors fly!
Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry,
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater."

Aggieville

(Continued from p.8)

"I think it is an excellent idea," Brenda Peterson, salon director at Crimpers said. "We need improving and updating."

"Basically, I am for it. I feel like Aggieville needs some unity," Susan Koelliker, manager of The Pathfinder said. "There's so much we could do together to improve Aggieville. I think it would be a benefit to us."

Others said the district is unnecessary.

"We are against it," Rose Ulbrich, manager of Waterbed World, said. "We don't feel that the snow removal and the speakers are really necessary. We shovel our sidewalks ourselves and we shouldn't have to pay someone else to do it for us."

"I haven't made up my mind completely yet," Barb Berger, manager of Little Apple Deli said. "Generally speaking, we are opposed to some of the parts--like trash pickup and snow removal. We take care of that on our own."

K-STATE GAME DAYS



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Parents' Day '81

November 7th

9:30 - 11:00 College of Arts and Sciences reception for scholarship students and parents—Foyer of McCain Auditorium

10:00 - 12:00 Walking and video tours of campus—Begin at Union Courtyard

10:30 Mini-classroom session
Economics—Roger Trenary—Union 212
"Why You Are Better Off Than You Think You Are: The Consumer Price Index and its Problems"
Psychology—John Uhlarik—Union 213
"Psychobabble—Consume or be Consumed"
Marketing—Wayne Norvell—Cottonwood
"Consumer Orientation"

11:00 Mini-classroom session
Clothing—Marlene Johnson—Union 212
"Career Opportunities in Fashion Marketing"
Architecture—Ed DeVilbiss—Union 213
"Architecture and the Design Professions"
Electrical Engineering—Don Hummels—Cottonwood
"Communicating from Deep Space"

11:00 - 1:00 Pre-game luncheon buffet—Union Bluemont Room

1:30 Football game—KSU vs. OU
Halftime program to announce KSU Honorary Parents

5:00 - 7:00 Parents' Day Buffet—Union Ballroom (Reservations Needed)

"K-State Trio" to play dinner music

7:00 Movie—"Coal Miner's Daughter," Forum Hall—Union

8:00 Lewis Shelton production on Groucho Marx—McCain Auditorium

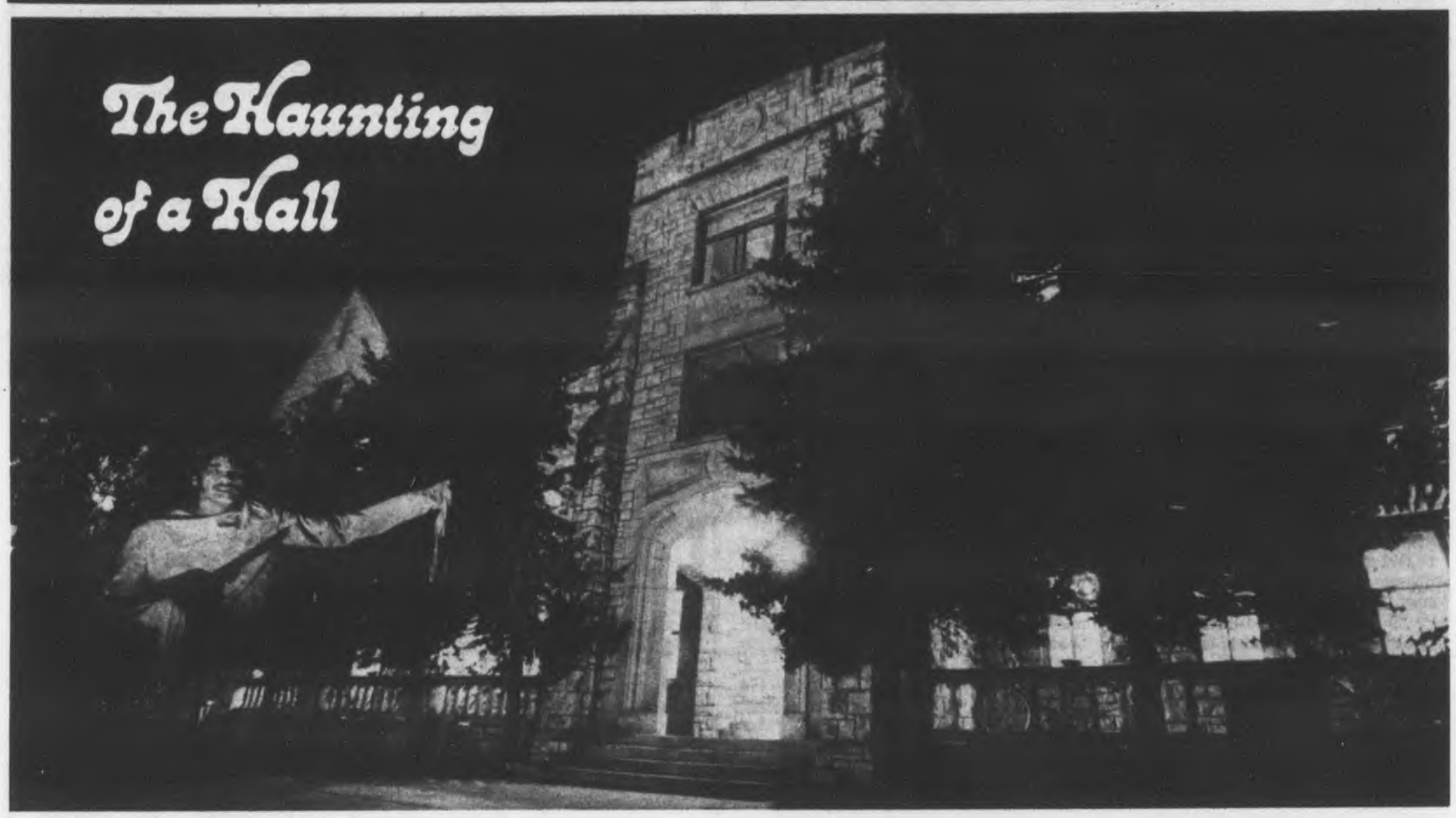
9:45 Movie—"Coal Miner's Daughter," Forum Hall—Union

Honorary Parents

John & Marjorie Annan
Roger & Jan Coltrin
George & Winafred Heersche
Dr. & Mrs. E. A. Liebl
Jack & Carolyn McKain
Dr. & Mrs. Lee Mills
William & Bonnie Smiley
Robert Dale & Dorothy Tanner
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Biggs
Frank & Agnes Garten
Ralph & Bessie Letourneau
Tom & Janis Linot
Jerry & Jackie Mershon
Mr. & Mrs. Dean A. Skaer
Richard & Neva Jean Spare

k-state union
host to kansas state university

0600



The Haunting of a Hall

Van Zile Hall undergoes a terrifying transformation once every fall.

The warm, gray facade of the limestone building masks unspeakable horror—a breathless, keening sort of fear that makes you check beneath your bed before hopping in at night.

"Creatures of the night" wander about freely and ghoulish "apparitions" test the courage of even the bravest souls.

But the hall's residents don't seem to mind. In fact, many of them delight in scaring students while earning money through the Van Zile Spook House.

The haunted house is designed to satisify student desires to be spooked, according to John Kalb, junior in electrical engineering and chairman of the publicity committee for the house.

THE ORIGINAL HAUNTED house began out of a necessity to raise money, Kalb said. Since then, it has become somewhat of a tradition.

"During the 1978 K-State—KU canoe race, our (Van Zile) canoe went into a dredging machine and was ruined," he said. "Since it wasn't our canoe, we had to think of some way to raise $500 to replace it. That was how the idea of having a spook house was born.

"We made the needed money besides having a lot of fun through the development of the haunted house. Since then we've had a haunted house every year."

The goal of the spook house is to entertain people in a quick manner, he said. This is accomplished by resident volunteers.

"We have eight persons signed up to be tour guides," Kalb said. "We have to keep the people moving through at a fairly quick pace."

'We like to shock, scare and horrify people.'

The movement is necessary because the effects aren't scary if people have to stare at them for a long period of time, he added.

"Last year we had a bit of a problem in the construction of traffic flow patterns. People were getting stalled in the ax-murderer's room and it was ruining the effect," Kalb said. "After all, he wasn't really going to ax someone. So after he jumped out at them, he just had to stand there until they left. It didn't take people long to recognize that what at first had appeared to be blood was just a concoction."

THE HOUSE RUNS more smoothly each year because ecommittee learns how things can be done in more efficient ways, Kalb said. There is a slow turn-over of ideas, with new additions in the haunted house set up to go along with the "tried-and-true", he added.

"We have a rather frustrating problem that appears to be unchangeable," Kalb said. "The first year of the spook house the organizers picked the best possible traffic route. Whether they planned-out the route carefully or just lucked out, they still ended up with the best solution. So we still have the same entrance and exit used each year. It works the best, so why change it?"

There have been a few changes made from last year in the development of the haunted house, Kalb said.

"We had a little trouble last year in the area of advertising," he said.

A radio station advertised the haunted house along with UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) advertisements.

"People got the impression that we were donating proceeds from the house to UNICEF, so we ended up giving some of the money we had made to the United Way," Kalb said.

This year there will be a separation between funds for Van Zile and money for UNICEF, Kalb said. There will be a UNICEF can at the door for people who wish to contribute, but none of the money from the haunted house admission charge will go to UNICEF.

LAST YEAR admission for the Van Zile Spook House was raised from 50 cents to $1, he said.

"We felt the price raise was justifiable in relation to the time and effort that goes into the

(see HAUNT, p.11)



Mad Doctor Derek Walters, sophomore in psychology, performs "surgery" on the leg of Leo Miller, senior in construction science, in preparation for the Van Zile Hall Spook House, which will operate Friday and Saturday nights.

Story by Dana Neal

Photos by Scott Williams

Haunt

(Continued from p.10)

haunted house," Kalb said. "The price increase didn't make any difference in the number of people that went through the haunted house and it doubled our profits. We still believe we offer more for less than other places do."

Profits from the house are put back into "capital improvements," according to Kalb.

"In the past we've redone the kitchenette, painted the basementand got a new pool table," he said.

Kalb said he expects this year's profits to match last year's.

"It's hard to say what we'll make, but it will be over $1,000," he added.

Because of the cliched nature of some characters, such as Frankenstein and Dracula, they won't be a part of the scary scene this year.

"We like to shock, scare and horrify people. The Mad Doctor is one scene that is used every year," Kalb said. "It is our gore attempt because we use cow bones with residual blood."

There is no one major attraction in the haunted house, he said.

"It's hard to plan out effective scenes because the first dry-run of the haunted house is the night before it opens. That doesn't leave us time to make major changes. Also it's hard to know from the inside what's good for those looking at it from the outside," he said.

THE HAUNTED house has given residents of Van Zile a different outlook on themselves.

"Everyone has learned that it's not hard to make money if you're willing to work," Kalb said. "A lot of concentrated effort goes into making the haunted house a success. It's a mammoth social party."

Time is the biggest element in the construction and development of the house. Classes get ignored the week before the opening of the haunted house, but by Friday night all the effort becomes worthwhile, he added.

"We wouldn't do it (the haunted house) if it wasn't for the money but we don't do it just for the money," Kalb said. "Of course we have to have money to cover expenses but at the same time it's quite a high to go down and scare people."

Senate

(Continued from p.1)

Scanlan mentioned was membership in the American Student Association (ASA). Lehman said at last week's meeting he had only recently learned that ASA, which was previously thought to be defunct, was still operating.

In other business, senate heard the first reading of a bill for additional funding for delegates to Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assemblies. The bill, sponsored by Chris Anderson, business senator and junior in accounting, Kevin Chase, agriculture senator and sophomore in animal science and industry, and Steve Oehme, arts and sciences senator and junior in chemistry, requests additional funding of $25.50 for the delegates.

THE ADDITIONAL FUNDS, which would come from senate's Reserves for Contingencies, would cover a $1 increase in registration fees for 19 delegates and a $6.50 registration fee for an additional delegate allowed this year by increased enrollment at K-State. The University is allowed one delegate for each 1,000 students.

Because Esther Hagen, senior in home economics and member of Senate Finance Committee, said the bill should be reviewed by the committee, senate voted to table it until the next meeting.

Jim Foster, senior in accounting and ASK campus director, said he had over 30 applications for delegates to the ASK Legislative Assembly on Nov. 13 and 14. He said the applicants would meet Sunday to review the procedures and purpose of the assembly.

Drilling to aid design planning for Nichols gym

Preliminary work for the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium was performed this week by Wohler Geological Services, a drilling firm from St. Marys.

"They are drilling to get soil samples and to find the load-bearing characteristics of the soil," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said. The work will determine the depth of the bedrock and the soil condition at the gymnasium site, he said.

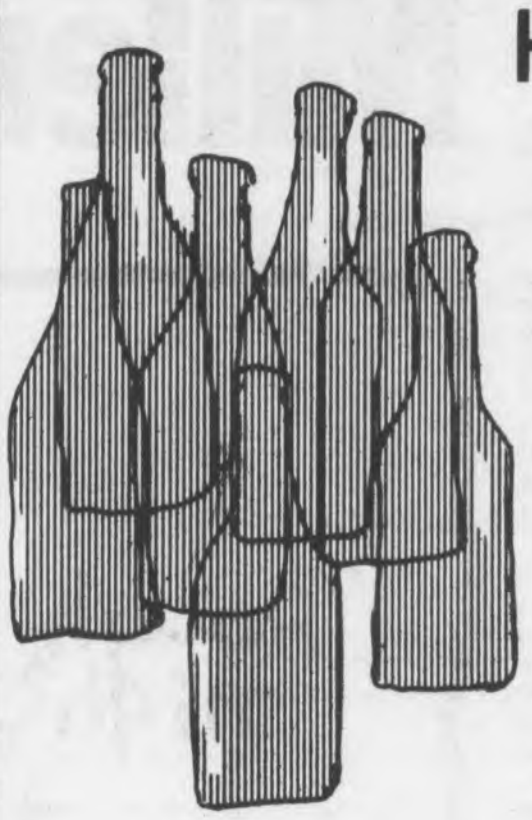
Preliminary planning funds were approved by the Kansas Legislature last spring. Abend-Singleton, an architectural firm from Kansas City, has been retained to perform the preliminary planning, according to Jim Shepard, architect for University Facilities.

Wohler is conducting subsurface investigations which the design engineer will use in designing the reconstruction of Nichols, Shepard said. The core samples will be analyzed by Barnett and Stewart, a Topeka geological firm which subcontracted Wohler to do the drilling.

The drilling should be completed today or Monday, depending on weather conditions, Shepard said.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
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Lafene Student Health Center announces the initiation of an appointment system for physician visits. Patients may call 6544 during regular office hours (8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m.) for a convenient time or stop at the appointment window located on the main floor. An acute care clinic will be maintained for immediate problems on a walk-in basis. The Lafemme/GYN clinic will be available for separate scheduling—phone 6554—located on the lower level.



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AWACS deal hurts Reagan's support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Senate victory over his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia rivals his earlier congressional triumphs on taxes and spending, but this time there may be a sizable casualty list.

The places to look for the wounded are on Capitol Hill, where one unhappy senator says Reagan's once-solid support from the GOP "is shot to pieces," and within the administration itself—where bickering and some questionable calls early in the AWACS effort could force some staff reappraisals.

But Reagan told reporters on Thursday that there was no basis for speculation about an administration shakeup.

"I am very happy with the team we have and the country should be," said the president. He called Alexander Haig Jr. "one of the finest" secretaries of state "in a very long time."

He added that National Security Adviser Richard Allen "is doing his job and we're all getting along fine."

At a White House briefing, Allen also denied there was any friction. He said he and Haig "have a very good and, I think, satisfying relationship."

As for political fallout from the AWACS battle, James Baker III, White House chief of staff, said at the briefing that the AWACS victory "should give us a political boost...how much, we're not prepared to guess at."

THE SPLIT in GOP ranks and the poor staff work were major factors in making the fight over the $8.5-billion arms package a much tougher battle than those over the tax and budget cuts.

But what happens now as the administration heads toward the next round of budget cuts? Have Republicans learned they can oppose the president and not be struck down? Will this victory mark the end of Reagan's magic touch with Congress?

"The solid phalanx of Republicans certainly is shot to pieces," said GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota.

One test of whether the president can heal the wounds in his own party is likely to be the case of Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), a leader in the fight against the arms sale.

Packwood's opposition raised hackles in the White House because of its intensity and also because he is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

WITHIN THE White House staff, there is a split over whether it would be best to forgive and forget Packwood's role in the AWACS fight or to encourage Senate Republicans who would like to punish the Oregonian by forcing him out of his campaign committee chairmanship.

Supporters of Packwood can argue that he ranks among the most consistent supporters of the president in the Senate. His record of support for the administration would be in sharp contrast to that of Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina conservative, who has differed with Reagan far more often.

Analysis

Salaries

(Continued from p.6)

that when the money finally got to the faculty level for distribution, the increases had to be of an equal percentage (7.41 percent average) or some faculty members would suffer.

FRIEMAN COMPARED the situation to dipping water out of a bucket. The first people to get to the bucket (the administration) do not have to worry about how much water they use because they have a full bucket, Frieman said. But when the last people in line (the faculty, in this case) get to the bucket they must try to divide the water up evenly—although some may deserve more—because there is so little left.

ACCORDING TO the report, a significant difference between the process of allocating administrators' and faculty salary increases is that the funds used to make market adjustments and to fund promotional increases for faculty come from the pool of money designated for faculty salary increases.

"Adjustments in administrative salaries for market considerations do not reduce salary increases for other administrators," the report stated. "If, instead of the present system, all groups of unclassified personnel had received the same average percentage increase (7.41 percent), there would have been an additional $60,000-$70,000 available for distribution among faculty."

Because of the discrepancies the subcommittee found, its report suggested Faculty Senate alert the adminstration to the necessity of immediately making the merit salary allocation system equitable for all unclassified personnel."

"There will be some changes made in the allocations of merit salary increases," Koeppe said in response to the committee report. He said he would present an official response at the Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 10.

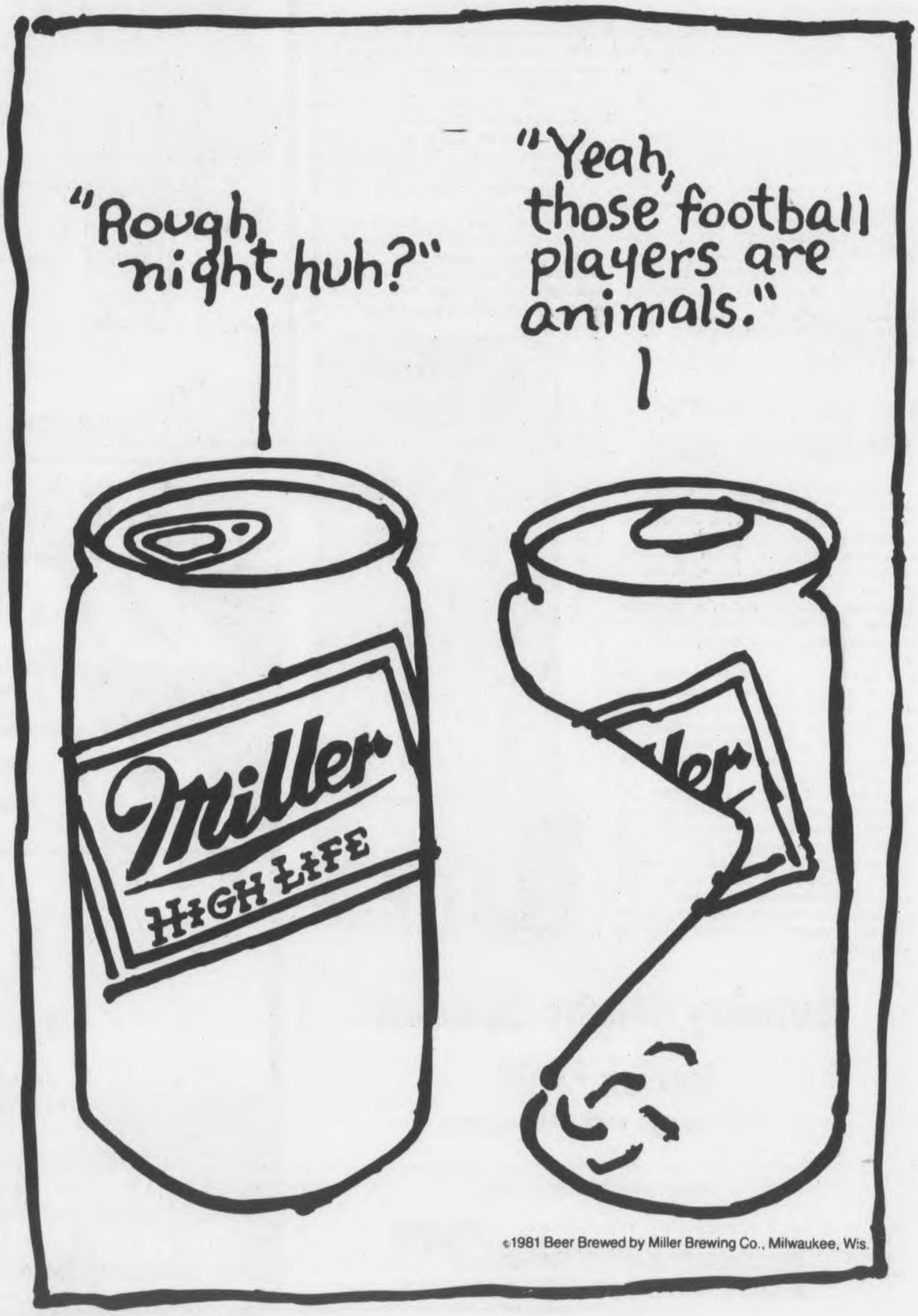
Action Man, Mike Youngquist, directing traffic on the beach.



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Bennett to announce candidacy

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Gov. Robert Bennett is expected to announce next week that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1982, The Associated Press (AP) has learned.

Bennett will join former Lt. Gov. David Owen as a declared contender for the GOP nomination to oppose Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat who has made no secret of his intent to seek re-election next year but has made no formal declaration.

Carlin defeated Bennett by 15,820 votes out of 736,000 cast in 1978 to lose the governor's chair, which he won in 1974 by defeating Democratic Attorney General Vern Miller by just 3,677 votes out of 784,000 cast.

Bennett all but confirmed Thursday that he will be a candidate to recapture the governorship. Other sources told the AP Bennett has made the decision to run again.

Bennett recently sent out another letter to his supporters telling them to "keep your powder dry," and informing them that an announcement would be made soon.

Asked if that, plus other positive signs and statements by his supporters that they expect him to announce his intention to run very shortly indicated he has made the decision to go, Bennett replied, "Touche."

"Generally speaking, I am not going around talking about it, but I am going to have a statement very soon now," he added.

Asked also if the announcement would come next week, the former governor said, "It might be."

HE CONFIRMED he will hold one news conference in Topeka, and perhaps others in Johnson County and Wichita. He said he had considered having a morning announcement, but was under pressure from one news medium to do it in the afternoon. He did not say which day he would do it.

"I'm going to do something shortly," Bennett said. "Obviously, at this point, it's not going to come this week. I will give you adequate notice."

Bennett has said for several weeks that he planned to reveal his plans around Nov. 1.

Don Concannon, the Hugoton attorney and former Republican state chairman who narrowly lost the GOP primary to Bennett in 1974, was in Topeka today arguing a case before the Kansas Court of Appeals.

CONCANNON SAID he still won't make a decision until January on whether he will seek the nomination again next year, but he admitted Bennett's entry will whet his appetite to try once more.

"It will make the race more enticing, because I would dearly love to test the philosophies of Bob Bennett against those which I represent," said Concannon.

"If they had a a runoff primary, or would enact a runoff primary in the 1982 session, I would be strongly in favor of entering the race.

UNDER THE primary runoff system, if no candidate garners 51 percent of the vote in the primary, the top two candidates meet in a second, runoff primary election. Oklahoma has such a system.

Also considering becoming candidates for the GOP nomination are Senate President Ross Doyen and Wichita businessman Sam Hardage.

Doyen reportedly met recently with a group in Wichita to sound out financial support. Hardage has been in Topeka this week conferring with party leaders.

Bennett, 54, has been practicing law in Overland Park since leaving the governorship in January 1979.

He was mayor of Prairie Village, then served 10 years in the Kansas Senate before becoming governor in January 1975. He was president of the Senate for two years.

Sources say Bennett is convinced there is a distinct parallel between his situation and that of Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri. Bond, a Republican, lost to Democrat Joe Teasdale in 1978 with soaring utility rates a key issue. Carlin used much the same issue in beating Bennett in 1978. Bond was re-elected Missouri governor in 1980.

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McCain Auditorium
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Oct. 11 6 p.m.	MOURNING SONG:	Dealing with grief and loss
Oct. 18 6 p.m.	GOD'S WAITING ROOM:	Learning patience for God's Will
Oct. 25 6 p.m.	HIS STUBBORN LOVE:	How God renews love and lives
Nov. 1 6 p.m.	TOUGH AND TENDER:	God's model for husbands

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Future students discover K-State on Saturday

High school students from across Kansas will converge on the K-State campus Saturday.

Discovery Day, sponsored by various colleges, is to provide high school students with an opportunity to visit the campus and learn a little about available programs, according to Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

The purpose of Discovery Day is to "highlight the comprehensiveness of Kansas State University," he said. "It provides an enormous number of opportunities for students to explore any interests they may have."

Discovery Day also gives high school students a chance to learn about career and life opportunities, Cartwright said.

The students may attend two, one-hour academic sessions in the morning. They may attend these sessions in any college or department. The programs will include an introduction and explanation of the college or department by faculty members.

Following the academic sessions, most of the high school students will eat a box lunch at the Brandeberry Indoor Practice Building near KSU Stadium, and will then attend the K-State-Iowa State homecoming football game, Cartwright said.

Students who do not wish to attend the game will have several alternative activities, including a tour of the nuclear power plant in Ward Hall and a planetarium show in Cardwell Hall.

Last year more than 2,000 students, parents and high school teachers attended Discovery Day, Cartwright said.

"For many of them, it's a first encounter with K-State and with what a university is all about," he said.

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Halftime ceremony will dedicate scholarship

Alumni Band honors long-time music educator

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

Charlie Moorman, 79, views his life as a "world of music."

"Gee whiz, I think I've played every kind of music that has ever been written—from honky-tonk to symphony and opera," he said.

A K-State graduate and long time musician, Moorman will be honored with the establishment of a music scholarship fund. The scholarship will be awarded yearly to an incoming freshman majoring in music.

"It is our hope that it will provide around $250 a semester," Paul Shull, director of the alumni band, said.

The idea stemmed from the KSU Alumni Band's desire to expand its activities, increase its membership and assist prospective students studying to be music teachers.

Moorman will be honored during halftime ceremonies at K-State's homecoming football game, Saturday Oct. 31. Accompanied by a line of fellow trumpet players from the alumni band, Moorman will perform "Sugar Blues" at the presentation.

EVEN THOUGH he hasn't lived in Kansas his entire life, Moorman considers Manhattan to be his home. Born in Smith Center on Dec. 16, 1902, Moorman was raised in Manhattan where he graduated from high school in 1921.

During these early days, Moorman helped organize the Manhattan City Band, in which he still plays. Although he is an accomplished performer on all major band instruments, Moorman considers himself to be a percussionist.

After attending K-State several years, Moorman began playing for bands and orchestras throughout the country in 1924. He also played a piano accompaniment in silent movie houses.

In 1934 Moorman returned to Manhattan, seeking a degree and a teaching certificate in music from K-State. Graduating in 1935, he took a job teaching high school music in Goodland for what, he claims, was then a good salary for teachers—$125 per month.

"I taught everything they happened to need a teacher for," he said. "It was a long time before I got on teaching music only."

HIS NEXT teaching position was in Steamboat Springs, Colo. The school had never been able to have a band because of the weather. When it snowed, the students all started skiing.

But a little bit of ingenuity alleviated the problem. He solved it by having the band learn formations and appear on their skis. Starting out with 12 band members, the high school band grew to 65 members in less than two months.

"They couldn't play, but they sure could ski!" Moorman joked.

After spending 25 years in Colorado, Moorman taught in Joseph, Ore. before returning to Kansas 12 years ago.

He now teaches percussion, trumpet, flute and clarinet to 12 private pupils.

"I have fun with all of them (instruments) because every instrument is important," he said. "I've heard lots of people say they were sorry their parents didn't make them study music, but I've never heard anyone say they were sorry Mama made (them) study piano."

AGE PRESENTS NO barrier between Moorman and his pursuit of music.

"We seem to appreciate music the farther along we go. For young people, the glamour of a marching band is really something, but the hard work necessary to get it is something else again," he said. "But they're just too young to realize that they're being worked to death. A marching band is hard work."

When Moorman plays now, he said that it's automatic, from years back. However he said believes that most of his advanced pupils can play better than he can.

"I think that any teacher worth his salt would like for his pupils to be better than he is," he said.

The bulk of Moorman's work as a performing musician has been in concerts—a job that he has thoroughly enjoyed.

"Music has been a pleasure as well as a job...I wouldn't trade what's happened in the past for all the peas in Padagonia," he said.

State closes 7 job centers due to federal budget cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — As a result of federal budget cuts, the state Department of Human Resources will close seven more area job service centers within the next 30 days, and more closings may be coming if the Reagan administration orders further funding cutbacks.

The department closed the job service centers in Marysville and Paola during October, and consolidated two offices in Topeka.

The seven additional closings in November will be in Hiawatha, Iola, Mission, Oakley, Pratt, Southwest Wichita and Winfield, Harvey Ludwig, secretary of human resources, said.

The closings will result in 55 job service center workers being laid off by Nov. 20, Ludwig said. State Civil Service procedures will be followed in determining who loses their jobs, Ludwig emphasized.

"Every effort will be made to minimize the impact on service delivery, but undoubtedly the office closings and loss of staff positions, in addition to cuts already made in the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Administration) program, will affect the timeliness of our service," Ludwig said.

HE SAID the job service centers, which find jobs for the unemployed and find workers for employers who need them, were picked to be closed because they were regarded as being in areas most easily served by other offices.

After these closings, Ludwig said, the state still will have 40 job service centers in operation.

"Every effort will be made to maintain a geographic balance withn the state, and to maintain a quality service within the staff limitations," he said.

However, Ludwig said the reductions are certain to affect the job placement services the state provides. The services still will be available, he said, but it may take longer to put job seekers in touch with available jobs and employers in touch with available workers.

HE SAID CLOSING of the job service centers was done as a "last resort," but became necessary in the wake of a 20 percent cut in available funds to run the program—which is entirely funded by the federal government.

The funding cuts meant a loss of about $1.5 million annually in Kansas, he said.

Besides the funding losses in the job service program, Ludwig said the federal government has informed Human Resources officials not to spend 12 percent of the allocated funds in this fiscal year on the Work Incentive Program (WIN) until it sees how much money is available.

If Kansas is able to spend only 88 percent of the money budgeted for WIN in this state, nine Kansas WIN workers will have to be laid off, he said.

IN THE SALOON
FREE KEG SAT. NITE!!
To ALL members in Costume Starts at 8:00
Also come try our special Halloween Punch (It's a knock-out)
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HOT-N-SPICEY BAR-B-Q
Before and after game
Ham, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Ribs
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SO WHY NOT TRY A Devilishly HOT PARTY
head for the National Guard Armory by the Manhattan Airport this Friday, Oct 30 from 8:30PM to 2:00AM ...byob; glasses and ice provided. ADMISSION: $2.00 at door
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Swedes chase tugboat from Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The navy chased a Soviet salvage tug away from a Soviet submarine grounded off the Swedish coast Thursday, authorities said. The Swedish news agency reported the sub's captain refused to leave it for questioning, or turn over his log.

Swedish authorities said Moscow had agreed to let Swedish ships refloat the 30-year-old diesel-powered submarine, which ran aground Tuesday night in a restricted military area near the Karlskrona naval base 300 miles south of Stockholm.

Earlier in the day, an unidentified submarine and a Soviet tug were spotted in the Swedish waters several miles from the grounded vessel.

The unidentified submarine vanished after being pursued by helicopters armed with depth charges and the tug was warded off by Swedish naval vessels, officials said.

The Swedish News Agency reported that Cmdr. Karl Andersson from the Karlskrona base boarded the Soviet Whiskey-class submarine late Thursday with an interpreter to try to persuade the captain to leave his vessel and board a Swedish minesweeper for questioning.

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin made clear the sub would be returned to the Soviet Union, but said "how and when will depend on the outcome of an investigation we have ordered conducted by the commander in chief."

He said any effort by the submarine to escape would be stopped by force.

Swedish navy spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said the Soviet salvage tug chased away Thursday was one of about 10 Warsaw Pact vessels, led by two Soviet destroyers, deployed near the territorial limit.

Later the Swedes said several Soviet ships had left, but four vessels remained just outside the territorial limit and three others were farther offshore.

Lagerwall said Swedish helicopters, torpedo boats and coast guard craft were watching the sub and the Warsaw Pact flotilla.

Cmdr. Lennart Forsman, commander of the Karlskrona naval base, said salvage operations will not begin until authorities have finished interrogating the submarine's captain and his estimated 56-man crew.

Capt. Kar Gunnar Andersson boarded the vessel Wednesday night and was later quoted by the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet that the Soviet captain claimed the submarine ran aground because of "navigational error due to a faulty gyro compass and bad weather."

A spokesman for the Swedish naval staff, Jan-Ake Berg, said, that kind of error was impossible. "To get that far inside the archipelago requires very careful navigation," he said.

Moscow still had not answered a sharp Swedish protest Wednesday demanding a better explanation than "misnavigation," authorities said.

New OPEC base price to increase gas costs

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) fixed a new unified base oil price of $34 a barrel Thursday and froze it through the end of next year. Analysts said the deal would add about 2½ cents a gallon to the price Americans pay for gasoline and home heating fuel.

But the world oil cartel also fixed a new price ceiling of $38 in the first official price cut in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 21-year history. The previous ceiling was $41.

Saudi Arabia, which produces about half of OPEC's oil, will cut its output from about 9.5 million barrels a day, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the country's oil minister, told reporters.

He said Saudi production "will be less" but did not say how much.

The deal establishes a unified price structure for OPEC for the first time in more than two years, and under the terms the Saudis will raise their price, now $32 a barrel, while other cartel members lower theirs. The new prices are to take effect Sunday.

America consumes about 16 million barrels of oil daily. Some 4.5 million barrels are imported, and of this, Saudi Arabia supplies 800,000, latest figures show.

Kuwaiti oil minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, referring to the price freeze, said, "For all of us, the consumers and the producers, it gives us a stable price for at least the next 13-14 months."

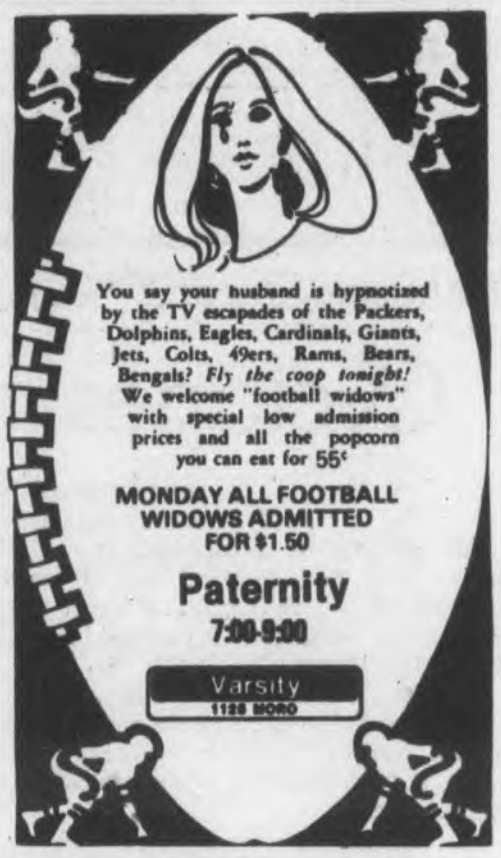
The freeze, if maintained through 1982, would amount to a relative price cut because worldwide inflation is forecast to continue.

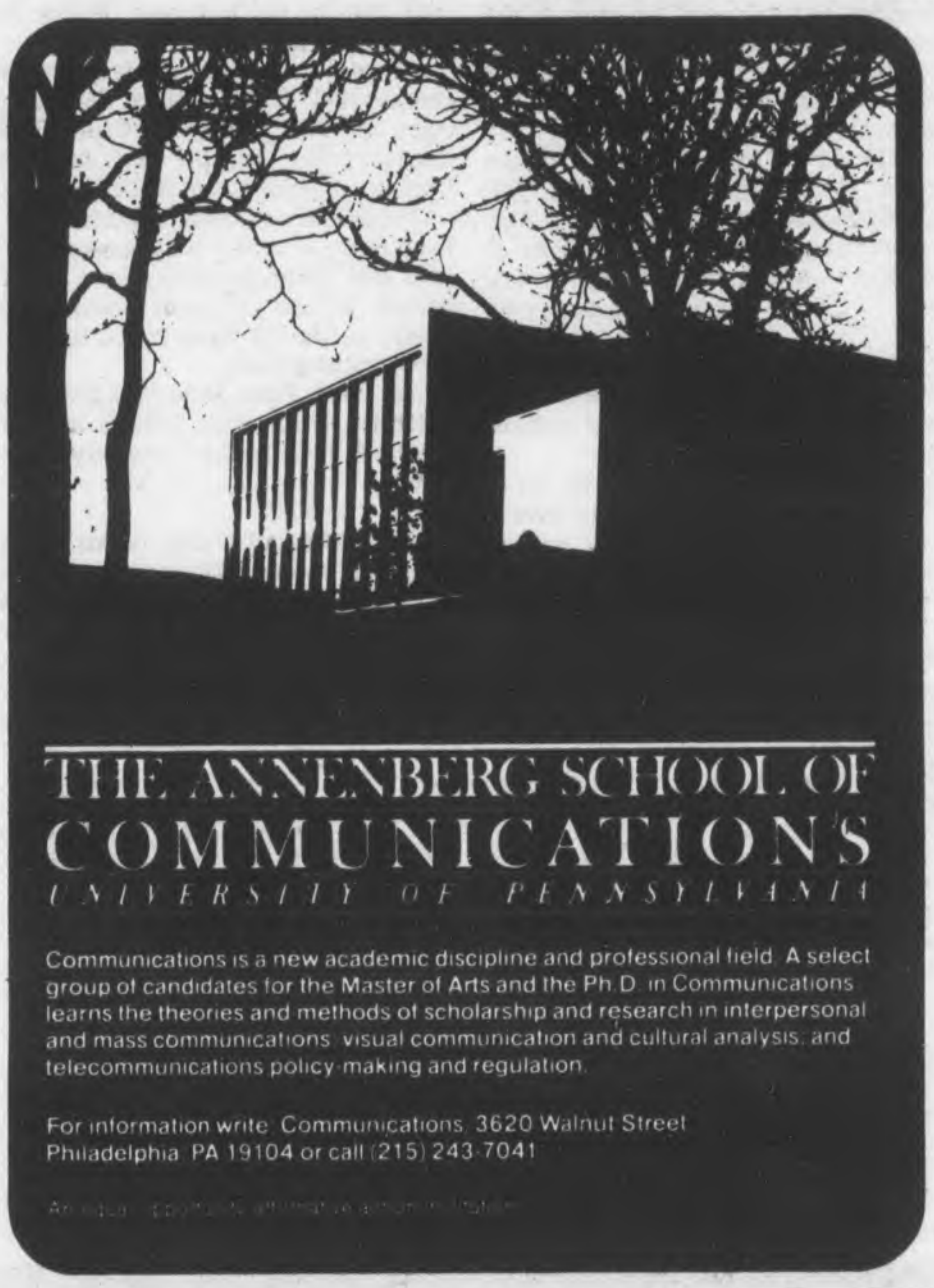
OPEC President Subroto, who is also oil minister of Indonesia, said, "We negotiated over the quicksand," a reference to OPEC's previous divisive meetings.

Under the new arrangement, Saudi Arabia will raise its price by $2 a barrel to $34, the new unified base price. Several other members will lower their prices generally by $1 or $2 per 42-gallon barrel.

In particular, Libya and Algeria will lower their official prices from $40 a barrel to the new OPEC ceiling of $38, including a $4 premium for quality. This marked the first time that OPEC has officially lowered a price since its inception in 1960.

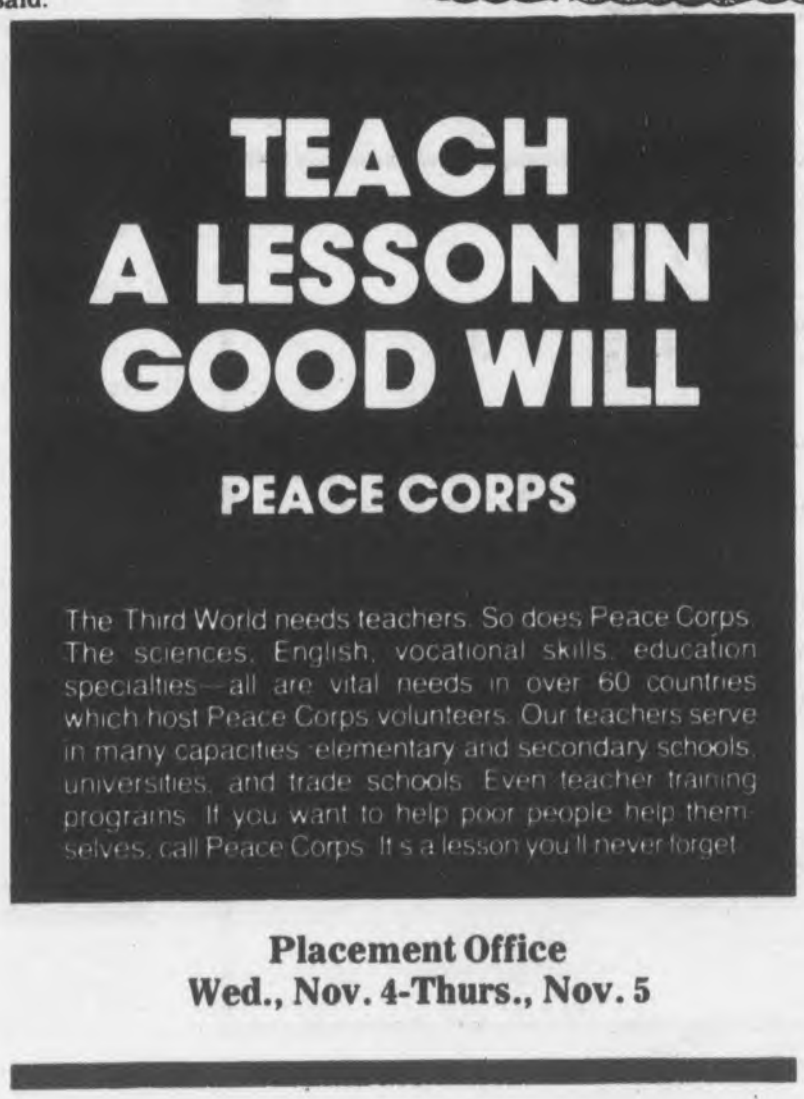
Under an OPEC accord reached last December in Indonesia, Saudi Arabia had charged a base price of $32 and most other members used a base of $36. The maximum charge was $41.











'Cats seek to end Homecoming jinx

Cyclones' back batters defenses

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

All eyes will be focused on 11th ranked Iowa State and running back Dwayne Crutchfield at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium as the Wildcats try to stop him and his Cyclone teammates.

Another obstacle is homecoming. K-State, 1-6 and trying to break a six-game losing streak, has not won a Homecoming game since a 28-15 decision against Oklahoma State in 1970.

According to Coach Jim Dickey, homecoming has a special meaning to the coaches and players alike.

"It's always a festive day," he said. "A lot of people come back for the game. For the players to play well is very important."

The Wildcats will have to contend with the 246-pound Crutchfield, who is the Big Eight's leading rusher with 979 yards. Few teams have stopped the bruising runner at the goal line—witness his 14 touchdowns this season.

HE IS ALSO a favorite receiver for quarterback John Quinn. Crutchfield has 16 receptions out of the backfield for another 129 yards.

"They've really been getting a lot out of him," Dickey said. "We'll have to have a swarming defense and play very well to keep him contained.

"When you tackle him, you need to bring a friend. He's a strong, physical runner. He's one of the biggest backs to ever play in this league," Dickey said.

But according to Dickey, Crutchfield is only one reason Iowa State is 5-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the Big Eight.

Quinn is another vital cog in the Cyclones' attack. As signal caller, he has completed 55 percent of his passes to lead Iowa State to being third-ranked passing offense in the Big Eight.

DESPITE THE FACT that he suffered a shoulder injury in the sixth game last year, Dickey said Quinn appears to have recovered.

"I think he's playing better for them this year than he did last year (before the injury)," he said.

"They're a pretty balanced team," Dickey said. With Quinn in the lineup, no team can afford to key on Crutchfield and disregard the pass, he said, because the Cyclones are competent at doing both.

Crutchfield and Quinn teamed up to lead Iowa State to a 31-7 victory over the Wildcats last year in Ames, Iowa. The duo gained 165 and 116 yards rushing, respectively, as the Cyclones rolled up 409 total yards on the ground.

Last week, Iowa State beat the snow and Colorado, 17-10, while K-State lost a heartbreaker, 17-14, to the University of Kansas (KU).

THE WILDCATS WILL be out to register their first league victory of the season. But in order to do so, Dickey said they would have to play the entire four quarters. Concentration and cutting down on mistakes are also important, he said.

Last Saturday against KU, K-State unveiled a new offensive formation—the Power I—which bolstered the rushing game. Led by tailback Mark Hundley, whom Dickey said should be at full strength, the Wildcats ran effectively.

Hundley ran for 89 yards on 26 carries against the Jayhawks before leaving the game due to exhaustion.

Dickey said as long as the other team cannot stop the Power I, the Wildcats will continue to use it.

As far as injuries are concerned, Dickey said the Wildcats are in good shape although Jim Northcutt, offensive lineman, is out for the final half of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

NBA season unfolds; KC at home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two weeks later than usual, the National Basketball Association season gets underway tonight, with the Boston Celtics opening defense of their championship at home against the Washington Bullets.

The NBA pushed back the start of the season to avoid conflict with the World Series. The NBA's late start, however, means the playoffs will not end until the middle of June.

Twenty of the league's 23 teams are in action tonight, with only Seattle, San Diego and Atlanta idle.

In addition to the Washington-Boston game, the rest of the schedule includes: the New York Knicks at the New Jersey Nets in the first regular-season game to be played in the Meadowlands Arena; the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Philadelphia 76ers; the Milwaukee Bucks at the Detroit Pistons; the Chicago Bulls at the Indiana Pacers; the San Antonio Spurs at the Kansas City Kings; the Golden State Warriors at the Denver Nuggets; the Dallas Mavericks at the Utah Jazz; the Phoenix Suns at the Portland Trail Blazers; and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Houston Rockets.

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Your pre-game lunch and cold Coors!

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209 Poyntz
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ATTENTION CATHOLIC FACULTY/STAFF AND STUDENTS
You are cordially invited to Bishop Daniel Kucera's reception on Saturday, October 31, St. Isidore's Church.
711 Denison
Schedule of Events
5:00 p.m. —Mass celebrated by Bishop Daniel
6-6:45 p.m.—Student reception, Basement Catholic Student Center
8-9:30 p.m.—Faculty-Staff Reception
Kramer Hall—Catholic Student Center

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE
ACT 2
Lewis J. Stadlen as
GROUCHO
Saturday, November 7, 8 p.m.
"A delightful and genuinely moving show."
"He does GROUCHO better than I do!" Groucho Marx
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Bring a parent to this special Parents' Day Performance
Tickets: Public $9, $8
Student/Senior $6, $5
McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
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KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Weekend sports

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams will be in action Saturday at the Big Eight Conference championship meet on the Veenecker Memorial Golf Course in Ames, Iowa.

The women's race, beginning at 11 a.m, will be 5,000-meters long. The men's 10,000-meter race follows at 11:30 a.m.

The host school, Iowa State University, is the favored team in the women's race, according to Steve Miller, cross country coach.

However, Miller said the Wildcats could win if they run the way they are capable of running.

"Right now, I would have to say we'll finish second. But the women are all healthy, and if we put it together we can win," he said.

The men's team is not as healthy as the women's team, according to Miller. Sammy Rotich has a strain behind one knee, and Monty Johnson is suffering from a recurring throat problem. He will need to have his tonsils removed when the season is over, Miller said.

"We've got a shot at being anywhere from fourth to sixth," he said. "The conference is real good. Missouri, Iowa State and Colorado will all be right at the top."

Miller said he expects good performances from Rick McKean and John Holliday.

"I think Rick can finish in the top five, and John will be tough also," Miller said.

He also said he will have a chance to recruit and look at other athletes because Iowa's state high school cross country meet is being held there too.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis squad, 3-1 in dual matches, winds up its fall season tonight and Saturday against the Iowa State University Cyclones.

Doubles competition begins at 8 p.m. at Cottonwood Racquet Club. Singles play begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex tennis courts.

Women's Tennis

Final matches for women's tennis, this fall, is this weekend when the squad travels to Stillwater, Okla., for the Cowgirl Classic at Oklahoma State University.

The three-day tournament begins at 9 a.m. Friday for the Wildcats when they face the University of Arkansas. There are eight squads participating in the tourney with a double-elimination bracket.

The tournament is organized in team brackets with singles and doubles dual play between teams. The team gaining the most wins will advance to play another team while the loser has another chance to play before being eliminated.

Rugby

The K-State Rugby Club will go into the Kaw Valley Cup tournament in Topeka, Saturday with expectations to win, said Tim Brown, graduate in animal science and president of the rugby club.

"We're pretty good," Brown said. "We'll probably win it. The team is in super shape and playing real well."

The tournament is sponsored by the Topeka Rugby Club. The number of teams participating is not known, he said.

The squad is coming off a good performance in the Heart of America tournament Oct. 17 and 18 where it placed fourth out of 20 teams. This shows how much the team has improved, Brown said.

"This is a building year and the more games these guys play the better they know the game," he said.

Carpenter family sells Phillies for record price

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Carpenter family, which bought the Philadelphia Phillies 31 years ago for approximately $500,000, sold the team Thursday to a group headed by Bill Giles, the club's executive vice president, for a major league baseball purchase record price of $30.175 million.

"I have loved baseball, especially the bats and balls, but I have not particularly enjoyed what I've seen happening in this grand old game over the past five or six years," Ruly Carpenter said.

"That's primarily the reason I'm selling," said Carpenter, 41, who succeeded his father, Bob, as president of the Phillies in 1972.

"I made my statement in March that the reason the Carpenters were selling was because of our philosophical differences with some of the other owners as to how this game should be operated. I still feel the same way."

Those differences centered around Carpenter's dislikes of the free-agent draft and its resultant escalating salaries, and the constant battles with the Major League Players Association.

"I am tickled to death that Bill's group has bought the Phillies. I'm sure that Bill will emphasize the importance of scouting and player development," said Carpenter, who reportedly will stay in the organization in that area as an unpaid adviser.

Giles will be the general partner of the purchasing group and maintain complete authority over the operation of the club. The others are limited partners, featuring Taft Broadcasting Co. of Cincinnati, which put up most of the money.







Pigskin predictions

A two-week slump by the Collegian forecasters, which saw a lack of good predictions, came to an end last week.

A case could be made that the games were easier. On the other hand, there may have been fewer upsets. In any case, the worst record this past week was better than the best record the two weeks before.

Two Collegian forecasters narrowly missed perfect records last week. Sports Editor Ron Brown and Allen Leiker, former Collegian sports editor, compiled 9-1 records. As a result, a three-game cushion has developed between Brown, who is 47-21, and his nearest competitors.

Leiker's record catapulted him into a second-place tie with News Editor Jim Laurencig and Joel Torczon, staff writer. Torczon went 8-2 and Laurencig was 7-3. All three are 44-24.

Due to a 7-3 mark by Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson, the Collegian's resident loyal K-Stater, now has last place to herself with a 43-25 mark.

Branson can further dig herself into a hole this week when Iowa State comes to K-State for Homecoming. Other Big Eight Conference games include Kansas at Nebraska, Oklahoma State at Missouri and Colorado at Oklahoma.

Prominent games around the country are Washington State at Southern Cal, Michigan at Minnesota, Iowa at Illinois, Penn State at Miami (Fla.), and Mississippi State at Alabama.

In professional football Sunday, the Kansas City Chiefs will be in San Diego where they will try to surprise the Chargers and hang on to sole possession of first place in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

BRANSON
K-State, 17-14
Nebraska, 36-18
Missouri, 28-21
Oklahoma, 48-10
USC, 24-21
Michigan, 21-13
Iowa, 10-7
Penn State, 27-24
Alabama, 14-13
San Diego, 33-28

BROWN
Iowa State, 31-13
Nebraska, 42-7
Missouri, 20-10
Oklahoma, 38-14
USC, 20-18
Michigan, 24-10
Iowa, 27-23
Penn State, 23-16
Alabama, 20-17
San Diego, 27-20

LAURENCIG
Iowa State, 27-10
Nebraska, 40-17
Missouri, 35-17
Oklahoma, 35-31
USC, 20-10
Michigan, 17-10
Iowa, 24-3
Penn State, 35-20
Alabama, 14-10
San Diego, 24-20

LEIKER
Iowa State, 28-14
Nebraska, 42-3
Missouri, 17-12
Oklahoma, 34-10
USC, 27-14
Michigan, 20-10
Iowa, 19-12
Penn State, 23-14
Alabama, 24-10
San Diego, 31-24

TORCZON
Iowa State, 27-17
Nebraska, 48-17
Missouri, 17-3
Oklahoma, 55-13
USC, 24-14
Minnesota, 21-17
Illinois, 21-20
Penn State, 20-10
Alabama, 24-20
San Diego, 34-24

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

Alwin Nikolais, Artistic Director

Program:
Castings (1978)
Trio From Vaudeville (1965)
The Mechanical Organ (1980)
Gallery (1978)

Lecture Demonstration:
Monday, November 2, 3:30, McCain Auditorium, no admission fee

"With his wildly beautiful stage effects and compelling multi-media switch-ons, he is, in my opinion, the greatest pure showman in American theatre." Clive Barnes, New York Times.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 3, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4, 8 p.m.

Tickets: Public $9.50, $8.50
Student/Senior $7, $6

McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425

KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 35 — A daily newspaper serving the University community — Monday, October 12, 1981

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Enoch's Tavern

TRICK OR TREAT SPECIALS

Thurs.–50¢ Fishbowls, 7-10

Live music with "Emily's Country Magic"

Fri.–T.G.I.F. 3-7, 50¢ Fishbowls

$2.00 Pitchers–Free Popcorn

Fri. night–Live C&W music with "Southern Comfort", 8:30-11:30

Sat.–Halloween Costume Party

$25.00–1st prize for best costume and for most original costume.

Persons in costume–50¢ Fishbowls.

Live C&W music with Southern Comfort.

$2.50 cover

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In Concert
Homecoming
Oct. 31, 81

Two Shows
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K-State Union Ticket Office Saturday 10AM-5:30PM

Located 1st Floor K-State Union by Info. Desk

Tickets will be available at the DOOR on Saturday evening.

McCain Box Office will open at 6:00PM prior to the shows.

1004



Homecoming 1981

"Everyday is K-State Day"

- **An entertaining day of student performances in the Union Courtyard. Contests demonstrations and movies for your enjoyment. Come see what K-State is all about!**

K-State Day Schedule of Events

7:00 a.m. – Campus Crusade Leadership Breakfast

8:30-2:30 – Button Sales / Photo Display

9:00 a.m. – K-State Day Activities Begin
Union Courtyard — Entertainment
Suze Brink and Kevin Chase

9:30 a.m. – Tony Ridder

10:00 a.m. – Dance Demo

10:15 a.m. – Beta Theta Pi Quartet

10:30 a.m. – FarmHouse Quartet

10:45 a.m. – Jim Hurlburt

11:00 a.m. – Dance Demo

11:15 a.m. – Margaret Matz and Karen Stutterheim

11:30 a.m. – Fashion Show

12:00 Noon – First Annual K-State Day Contests
*Pie Eating Contest
University Administration vs Student Leaders
*Ping Pong Paddle — Marshmallow Contest
Football Players vs Cheerleaders
*Egg Toss Contest
College Administration vs College Council Officers
*Telephone Booth Stuffing Contest
Organized Student Groups

12:30 p.m. – Yell Like Hell Finals

12:45 p.m. – Purple Pride Costume Contest
*K-State Division-KSU Theme
*Halloween Division-Halloween Theme
Any student may enter these divisions by arriving at the Union Courtyard. Prizes will be awarded to top entries.
*The Biggest Purple Thing Contest
Any student may enter, individually carrying or wearing their "Biggest Purple Thing." Prizes will be based on both size and originality.

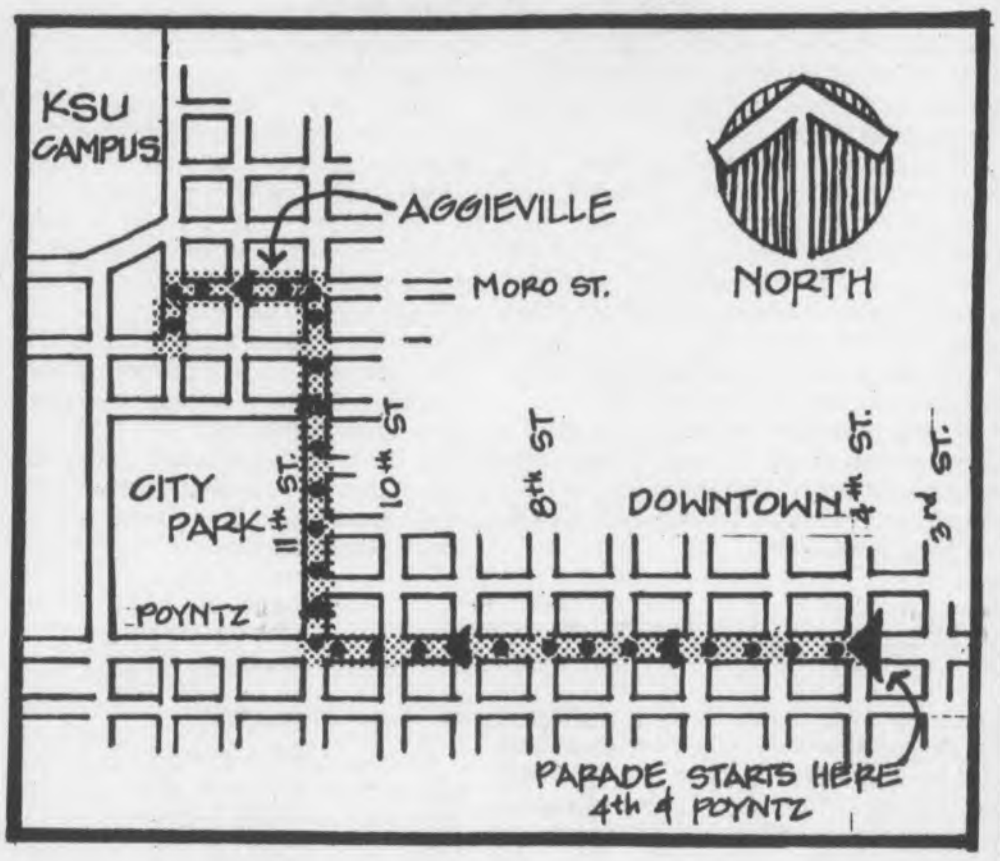
11:00 p.m. – KSU Homecoming Bonfire — Memorial Stadium
*KSU Pep Band
*KSU Cheerleaders

Saturday

9:30 a.m. – Parade
1:00 – Pregame Show
1:30 – KSU vs. ISU

Wear Purple!

Parade Map



Blue Key Thanks All Homecoming Sponsors

$5 Contributors For Newspaper

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Athlete's Way
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Smiths Jewelry
Sound Shop
Swansons Bakery
Treasure Chest
The Frame Makers
Childrens Cottage
Kansas State Bank
Food 4 Less
Cash Lumber and Hardware
Safeway — Village Plaza
Kansas State Travel
Phillip 66
Vista
Country Kitchen
Sirloin Stockade
Al's 66 Service
Dick Edwards
A & W
Arbuthnot's Hallmark
Creative Travel
Goodson Auto Trim
Ghere's of Manhattan
Charm Beauty Salon
Key Pontiac
Village Plaza Standard
Campus Cleaners
Mini Mart
Aggie Hardware
D & S Rental
Jim Parker Imports
Hardee's
Shop Quik
Kentucky Fried Chicken
West LTD
J. Rigge
Norton Drug
Buzzell's Office Equipment
Keller's Dept. Store
Westloop Auto Supply
Flint Hills Business Systems
NAPA
Holiday Jewelers
Brewer Motors
Valentino's Pizza
K-Mart
Parkside Conoco
Kite's
Ballards Sport Store
Mr. K's
The Palace
Aggie Transfer
Rockin' K Bar
Crimpers
Raoul's
Aggie Station
Keller's Too
Roche's
Junior's Barbershop
Mother's Worry
Bill's Bike Shop

KMKF 101¾

Kay questions Carlin's planned California trip

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican State Chairman Morris Kay said Thursday Democratic Gov. John Carlin's acceptance of an expense-paid holiday trip to California by an insurance company opens Carlin's judgment to question.

"I think the propriety of accepting that kind of gratuity from an institution regulated by the state raises a serious question, even if 1982 wasn't an election year," Kay told the Associated Press.

Since Carlin is an undeclared candidate for re-election next year, Kay added, it raises the additional question of whether the governor is making a Rose Bowl Parade appearance for the good of Kansas or to gain publicity to help his re-election effort.

"I think it's certainly unusual, at best, and I think it could be setting a dangerous precedent for the future," said Kay, who was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1972 against former Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

CARLIN REVEALED Wednesday he has accepted an invitation from Farmers Insurance Group, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles and a regional office in Overland Park, to ride on the company's float in the Rose Bowl Parade New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

The theme of the company's float will be Kansas, and Carlin said he was doing it to help promote Kansas.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, said today the company will be paying all expenses of Carlin and his wife, Karen. Their children will not accompany them, however.

"I think it will be beneficial to Kansas to have that kind of attention, and that's why we accepted it," said Hoch.

"We see no ethical problem with it. We're satisfied with the way it's been planned.

"It will, more than anything, promote the state. Those floats do not promote the commercial entity. They promote the Rose Parade and the state. I think last year this company did Hawaii."

HOCH SAID the governor and his staff discussed the propriety of accepting the trip at the insurance company's expense. "We're satisfied it's certainly proper in a legal sense," he said. "The purpose is to promote the state of Kansas. This is his (Carlin's) purpose and their (the company's) purpose."

Hoch said Farmers Insurance's interest in Kansas "is apparent in a number of ways." He cited the regional office in Overland Park and the fact the firm does business in this state.

"We wouldn't do anything singularly promotional for the company," Hoch added.

Told of Kay's criticism, Hoch replied, "I wouldn't expect Morris to agree with anything we did or said."

Kay said an ethical question is involved because financial institutions are forbidden under Kansas law from making political contributions to political candidates.

BECAUSE CARLIN clearly plans to seek re-election in 1982—having made a fundraising trip to Washington and having held several fundraising events already—the issue is whether letting the company pay for the California trip and resultant exposure Carlin will receive on television by riding on the firm's float makes it a political contribution, Kay said.

"Since he is a candidate for re-election next year, there is a question whether it will enhance his opportunity for favorable exposure," said the GOP chairman.

"While it may not be illegal, it does have the same type of possible impropriety about it that other things companies might do for a candidate would have.

"It clearly is an appearance that is not state business. It is to the benefit of Farmers Insurance Co. So it raises a question as to the judgment on his part.

"I think the Legislature might want to look at that law, and perhaps clarify it to say what candidates can accept when they clearly are candidates."

Titan alarm forces changes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Following the malfunction of warning sirens at a Titan II missile site near Antioch, the Air Force announced Thursday it is changing procedures so the problem is not repeated.

The sirens went off early Monday, waking and scaring some people who live nearby. Inquiries to the Air Force found that airmen didn't know the sirens had gone off.

The Air Force said the warning lights, which usually activate when the sirens go off, were not flashing in the missile complex, so the crew working underground did not know the alarm had sounded.

Capt. Ken Garrett at Little Rock Air Force Base read a statement Thursday saying the Air Force has changed its warning siren procedures at Titan II missile sites in Arkansas and Kansas as a result of the accident.

Garrett said a heavy storm that morning caused a short circuit in the electrical junction box at the Antioch site. This activated the top-side warning system for about 15 minutes, he said.

To avoid another accident, the Air Force said circuit breakers will be pulled to disconnect the siren system from the power supply at all Titan II sites in the two states.

In the event of an actual emergency, the Air Force said the circuit breakers would be quickly reconnected by the missile crew on duty at the site to allow use of the warning sirens.

The Air Force said this would be a temporary measure pending three permanent changes.

First, the Air Force said it will improve the procedures to notify civilian emergency response officials and residents near the missile site of an inadvertent siren sounding. Second, all electrical junction boxes at Titan II missile complexes will be inspected to ensure they are waterproof. Finally, indicators must be installed in the missile complex launch control center to show when top-side warning sirens are sounding.

Classifieds

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PERSONAL

CLASSY KERMIT—Good morning to you! Go look for Mom Sue, for she holds the key, to locker #163! Mischievous Marie Ange. (49)

JULIE AND Laura Rombeck—Be at Kite's this afternoon for a "Homecoming" toast to the Lone Star State! (49)

JEFFREY S. I can't believe it's been a year. But come Saturday it will be our anniversary. We have many more happy years ahead. Happy Anniversary. ILY, M.P. (49)

SIS, HAPPY Birthday! Glad you can be home this year for your 19th.—Bro. (49)

HERK, MAX says 'What's ya doen for ya birrthday?' Hope it's a great one. —Buba. (49)

C.B.—How's my tiger! I've managed to keep you mine for one entire week! I Love You—Your Little Girl. (49)

STEPHANIE—AMERICAN vodka, champagne after McCain, fireside Lowenbrau, gravel road wipe-outs, canoeing, showbound at Tuttle, mid-night coffee and Mounds bars. Happy Halloween. Love, Brad. (49)

TO THE Arch. Engineer who delivered me a Swannies but didn't stay because he thought I was asleep; Thank you from the bottom of my stomach! Good luck on the E.I.T. you'll do super! P.S. Straighten your teeth! Love, Sara. (49)

HEY OZZIE: Pure Prairie League is going to be a smash! Kite's before for a cool one or two. Get Psyched! Steve. (49)

PI PHI'S—This is it—tonight's the one pomping and partying's sure to be fun. Last night's get-together was quite the success, tonight we can slack, cause we're the Best! The Sigma Chi's. (49)

JULIE: HOPE that your fantasy becomes reality. Sleep well Friday night and wave big to your fans on Saturday. Love, Gonga. (49)

KIMBER: I eloped with the crab, don't try to find me! The Unicorn. (49)

HEY BAND—Once again it's time for another "Super Freaky" weekend. We sure showed "Birdland" what we were about last weekend. It's time to watch the alumni pridettes do "Wabash" in slow motion. Get psyched. We'll show the alumni we've still got the "Baddest Band" and hopefully we can pull off a "Wildcat Victory." Hey Pooh Bear "Let's Get Physical" at the halloween party. "I Can't Stop Loving You." Here's to Zoom, Schwartz, Profigliano! Here, Here!! The moral of this story is—Don't Forget to Slop Your Dripper! That's a Fact Jack. (49)

ATO'S—HOMECOMING has been so much fun! You guys really are number 1. Thanks for a great week. Love, Kappas. (49)

SWEET BABE, On this day our destiny unfolds as we make our pledge of love etemal. The seed of friendship that we planted has grown into such a beautiful flower. For now, the sparkle in our eyes will whisper of our special secret till the time the world can know. You're my precious unicorn and my love is yours alone forever . . . (49)

ROMEO, NO one knows the secret we share, and we can't tell them, we don't dare. Our secret love hides in our winks, only we two know of the "links." Just you and I know of our fate, and someday soon we'll celebrate. Let's be joyous, let's wine, dine, and dance, that special night will be full of romance. So very soon, love, our dreams will come true, because you love me and I love you. Juliette. (49)

KEVIN W.—Happy 21st birthday to a great friend and a future little brother. Gam Love, Mona. (49)

SID—CONGRATULATIONS on your initiation. You will make a fine addition to our family.—Your Theta Xi Grandpa. (49)

HEY BUBBLES! It's great to see you again. We're ready to do some partying. Love, Bean and Bubba. P.S. Ain't college life great! (49)

(Continued on page 21)

Auntie Mac's Parlor
BUY ONE DRINK, GET ONE FREE with a COSTUME
SATURDAY NIGHT
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Tonight ladies enjoy 50¢ house drinks, draws or 1.00 daiquiris from 9 to 11
"Aggieville's biggest, little club."

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PLUS . . . FREE HOMECOMING BALLOONS!
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Monday, November 2
7:30
Forum Hall
$1.50
Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature
Philly Wohl is 52 years old and he's been mentally retarded since birth. His family wondered what would happen to Philly after they were gone. This film by his cousin Ira Wohl is a record of what they did and how it changed Philly's life.
k-state union
upc kaleidoscope 1007

(Continued from page 20)

LORI—YOU'VE made me the happiest person ever these past two years of romancing. I'll do anything for you because I love you so much. Have a wonderful 19th and "Let me be your angel." Love always, Brek. (49)

SHELLY HENDERSON—Your mom got a dot, now everything's set. Although I'm late, I didn't forget. Here's a big welcome just for you; to show that great-grandma loves you too! Welcome to the family! (49)

A. SARGENT—You're one helleva woman! I spied you last Saturday on the hill. You looked like you were really enjoying your six-point-meal! You're one blonde bombshell that this town won't easily forget, but remember SB is SD only when wet! Signed—your adamant admirer. (49)

CLAUDINE: IT has been one year now for us. I can't wait to visit you real close again. Love, Fred. (49)

SCOT T.—I love you for Mash, roses, jawbreakers and everything else! Happy 22nd—Tammy. (49)

K.D. KELLY, Get your swingin boots on; the hay's awaitin, as we westren out at the Alma barn on Halloween nite. Love, your Sig Ep ?Cowboy? (49)

DON'T BE frightened to come to our 2nd annual spooktacular Halloween bash tonight!! Brenda Boo!, Dracula Diane, Freaky Francy, Scarin Karen, Monster Missy, Phantom Peg. P.S. Bring your own straw! (49)

LOG AND Shel; Next time I'll knock twice before I'm so bold, and not come in before I'm told. I may have been red, I may have been blue, but at least now, 'I've got a clue." (49)

KETCHUP AND mayonnaise, mayonnaise and ketchup! (49)

RON—GOOD luck on the big test Saturday! If you need a study break, come by the party Friday evening. Mary. (49)

DUDLEY-DO-Wrong,-It's our big 21! Hope you have a wonderful day. Westport will finally meet the Webers, legally. Love, Mitch Miller. (49)

TONY—FOR your birthday I wanted to write you a "real" personal. All the others that I have written are still true but this one is official. I love you and am glad that I am the one you chose to celebrate this and all your special occasions with. Happy 20th, Cara. (49)

TO BETSY D.—You might not know what this is about; But all I want to know is, if you would like to go out?—Your not-so-secret admirer. (49)

CINDY DAWSON—As your secret spook on second, I think you're "out of sight!" And although ghosts are invisible, I'll appear on Sunday night! —Boo! (49)

ALAN HILDEBRAND—This is the personal you've been watching and waiting for! Have a great day! Little D.B. (49)

BENZO: YOU are the best big brother in the whole world, even if you aren't from Hutch. Happy Halloween, The Hulk. (49)

SHERI SMITH: Happy Halloween. Have a great weekend. Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Love, your Secret Spook. (49)

JANE: HAPPY Halloween, Sis! P.S. Only 71 days till "the day." Love always, Carol. (49)

KATHY FESLER—Hoping your day is super great. From your blonde-haired secret spook. Happy Halloween. (49)

BETH STEITZ—Congratulations! But don't turn into an old married lady! (49)

DIANE—CAN you believe you're 25? But you don't look it! Hope we make it through the rest of the semester! J.E. (49)

BLUE KEYERS, Happy K-State Day! It's been eight months of hard work, painting windows, "get your schedules in," inflating 6,000 balloons and best of all getting to know sixteen very special people! Let's celebrate Homecoming! Love, Joan. (49)

ATTENTION K-Staters—Dawn Johnson is "on the road again" from Iowa State. Be on the lookout in Aggie! (49)

LORI PORTER—Happy 19th! Here's a toast to Rockers, six pitchers, Swannie flour fights, Redneck Larry, hangovers, the Bullpen, broken tail-bones, and Cowboys. How many do you owe me? Still Counting. (49)

BEV COOPER—Tri-Sig Trick or Treat? In the near future we shall meet.—Your Secret Sigma Spook. (49)

KEVIN—HELLO: Proc options (main); Had fun Tuesday nite. By the way, how was Calc class? —Deb. (49)

PIKES: TRI-Sigs: Let's show some spirit and get psyched. Wednesday was great but tonight we'll be dynamite!!! Tri Sig Laurie. (49)

PIKE PLEDGE Doug—Thanks for your super participation in the Balloon Stuffing contest. You were great. Get psyched for tonight. Tri-Sig Laurie. (49)

SUSAN OLTJEN, One of our hometowns is a foreign state, and the other is a foreign country. Your Secret Spooks. (49)

TO THE Garden City trash on sixth floor—Burt and Robert say "Bite a big one!" You owe us $72.95 for anonymous phone calls on sex instructions and pornographic material. "Pay Up!" or else. Signed your loving friends—L & J. (49)

(Continued on page 22)

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Ph. 776-8060
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00-5:00 p.m.

DON'T FADE INTO FALL . . .
Keep your bronze best with
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$5.00 memberships through Oct. 31

519 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Next to Domino's

AN ENERGETIC
SINGER / SONGWRITER!
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Friday, Nov. 6
•8 PM • K-State Union Catskeller • • • • k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

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Fri. and Sat. Only

THE SOUND SHOP
1204 MORO 537-4708 AGGIEVILLE

(Continued from page 21)

CORE GIRLS: We may not always showit, but we want you to knowit, you're the greatest gals, in the world—yes—our pals. Col. 1:3-6. The Guys. (49)

RON T.—It's a spooky day to take a test. When the trick is over, the treat is on me. Good luck—E.I.T. Mari. (49)

R.S.R.—HAPPY Anniversary. Thanks for sharing the happiest year of my life. Love always, J.A.M. (49)

KEVIN SHOAN—Congratulations on becoming a Theta Xi active. You have a "terrific" personality, and a "great pair of legs!" From the 'lil monster of the Unicorn. (49)

CROSS COUNTRY 'Cats—go for it at Big 8! I know you can do it. Psalm 28:7. (49)

DIANE O'SHEA—So you've notched up another one on the calendar of life. Hang tough, everyone thinks you will only be 21! Happy Birthday!!! (49)

CHRIS "TINA"—Today is your big 20th birthday! I hope it is a good one. Your loving niece. S.F.L. (49)

LINDA FUNK—This secret admirer just thought up a scheme, to put in a personal to say Happy Halloween! Boo! (49)

DAWN-A-Lee Wow! How "cosmic" you're finally legal, so have a "groovular" time tonight. But remember who's "SOD" for you. We love you, Patty and Donna. (49)

ROSS, THANKS for your love and support. May our laughter continue to outshine our tears. I love ya Pal! (49)

MICHAEL—SCHOOL is hard on us, but I'm sure the next four years will be even better! Happy 4th Anniversary! I Love You! Julia. (49)

E.E., MY grandma told your grandma to tell your mom to tell you Happy Birthday! Pam. (49)

BRYAN AND Renata—It's great to have y'all here. Let's show these Kansans how to party, Arkansas style! Love, Linda. (49)

TO THE men of the brown TA headed to and from KU: From "I want in the front" to the Dairy Queen—To a case coming home, pizza in Junction City, Halloween pictures, Coors Light labels, war games at Fort Riley, wrestling, sleeping, and just bein' crazy, we had a great time, thanks a lot. Your future roommates and ski partners, K and R. (49)

TO ALL Kappas—You are the greatest! Thanks for making this year so special! Love, S.J. (49)

DAWNLEE—While you are out partying tonight—remember that you have a parade in the morning and no screw ups. Happy 21st birthday, Nikki and Kelly. P.S. You to Michele. (49)

GERI G.—Here's wishing you the best of luck in Ambassador elections tomorrow! Love you! J. Miller. (49)

PIKES CROWL and Creface, we're glad you're our dates 'cuz the AZD Pledge-Active will be first rate. In room 19 is where the Pre-Party will be—so get ready to drink a whole case of J.D.! It's on to the Eagles Club for pictures and fun but let's not stop 'til we see the sun. So prepare yourselves for a fun-filled night 'cuz we know that things will turn out right! Fuzzy Love—Shelly and Sondra. (49)

MICKEY MOUSE: At 8:21 a.m. you may officially start celebrating your 21st birthday, but I'll try to catch up with you at 8:25! Let's celebrate right this year and go for all the gusto we can! Happy Birthday, Mickey! Love ya bunches, Donald Duck. (49)

WE ARE proud of you, Julie. We wish you the best of luck. Love, The Kappas. (49)

SIG EPS—We're great—let's celebrate the year of Sig Eps and Tri-Delts. Get psyched—We'll meet you at 12:00 noon to Yell Like Hell. We'll go around the world with you guys anytime . . . Love, DDD's. (49)

ADPI, LISA D. Walking you home was great. How about dinner sometime. R.S. (49)

MICHELLE CARROLL—Happy Halloween! Thanks for my treat. I love you!—Your Kappa Dot, Sara Jo. (49)

PHI-DELT'S: We're really psyched. We'll work all night. We'll do our best. We need no rest. We're going to win. Because we're working with the best men! Love the CHI-O's. (49)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

STEREO SPEAKERS for sale—new and used, all warranteed, all price ranges. Also receivers, tape deck and equalizers. Call Dr. Audio, 537-2160. (45-49)

TWO G78-14 mud/snow tires. Mounted on GM rims. Call 776-0090. (45-49)

HONDA XL250S, 1980, showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (45-49)

LUDWIG 5-piece drum set. Looks good. In excellent condition. Call 532-3520 and ask for Dave. (47-51)

RECORDS: MAJOR groups like the Rolling Stones (Tatoo You) and many more, from 1:30-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, apartment A or call 537-0248. (48-50)

PEAVEY MACE guitar amp w/black widow speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell—offering good price. Call 537-9215 after 5:00 p.m. (48-49)

SANYO 2033, 33 watts/channel, two tape inputs, dual power, signal and tuning meters, Marantz two-way speakers, $230. (48-50)

FOR SALE: Minolta XG-1 camera, 45mm, bought in July, $190. Call 776-2480. (48-50)

GUITAR—ALVAREZ, with built in pick up and case, like new. Call 539-8211, ask for Quint, room 316. If not in leave number with desk. (48-49)

GOLDEN DELICIOUS apples. Perfect Halloween treats. Excellent for pies, sauce, salads. Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m., Waters 41A (N. side of Waters) $7 per bushel. Department of Horticulture. (49)

APPROXIMATELY 50 square yards of good nylon beige carpet with pad. $2.50 square yard. Call 537-1967. (49-51)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1965 MUSTANG—6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent mechanical condition, gas saver. Great project car. Make offer. Call 537-0817. (47-49)

1975 CHEVY Vega GT Hatchback, automatic, air, bucket seats, rally wheels, $1,300 or best offer. Call 776-6504. (47-49)

1965 DODGE Polara 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 539-2586. (47-51)

1974 DASHER, VW, 30 mpg, four-door, automatic transmission, A1 shape, $1450. Call 776-8954. (48-49)

1980 DODGE D-50 sport mini-truck, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call evenings after 9:30 p.m. (49-53)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—reserve now. Masks, wigs, make-up, clothing, accessories, comic lashes, stage blood, hair spray. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-49)

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, quiet, close to Aggieville and campus. Open November 1st. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (42-51)

APARTMENT NEAR university for two females or married couple with no children or pets. Available November 1. Call 539-4863. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Private bedroom in furnished apartment near Westloop shopping center. $150 per month. Call 776-1271. (45-49)

FOR RENT: Immediately; one or two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Call 537-1210 or 539-0849 after 5:00 p.m. (48-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WELL-FURNISHED apartment at 318 Fremont, $100/month. Call 776-0537 or 776-1374. (45-49)

ONE OR two roommates to share house near campus. One—$150/month, one-half utilities; two—$100/month, one-third utilities. No lease, no deposit. Call 776-3184, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or evenings. (45-49)

FEMALE—NON-smoking for spring and summer semesters. Very nice apartment three blocks from campus, $125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248 after 5:30 p.m. (46-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private room, $95 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4008 or 532-6583 after 6:00 p.m. (46-50)

CHEAP RENT, only $90, one-third utilities, become third roommate spring semester, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (47-51)

(Continued on page 23)



The Fourth Annual
VAN ZILE HALL
SPOOK HOUSE
Oct. 30 & 31
8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Admission $1 Under 12 50¢



Notice to Engineers
Dec. & May Graduates
MASON & HANGER · SILAS MASON CO., INC.
Engineers & Contractors Since 1827
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Here comes the beer
It'll be here
We'll fill ya with fright
On **Halloween Night.**

"Party til ya Puke"
With the **1030 Spooks.**

Jan, Karen, Lauri, Lisa

STEREO FM 94
Rocks Manhattan

(Continued from page 22)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment across from campus, $95.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-9103 after 2:30 p.m. (47-51)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment spring semester, $137 month, Wildcat Creek Apartments, shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Bob or Gene. (47-51)

NON-RELIGIOUS Christian male—Must be 100 percent committed to Jesus. Call Bob, 776-6495. (47-49)

MALE ROOMMATE; one block campus, very nice, $167.50. Call [illegible] 539-7984. Reference—Apartment 2. (48-49)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

THE NEW Bockers II now taking applications for waiters, waitresses. Must be 21 and experienced. Apply in person, 525, Ramada Inn. (46-50)

PART-TIME help needed in local pet shop. Must be able to work week-ends and during school breaks. Experience with fish, birds, and small animals helpful but not mandatory. Call Jody at 539-1676 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday to schedule interview. (47-54)

ARTIST TO do outside mural on concrete wall. Supplies provided. Call 539-4281. (47-50)

WANTED: WORK-study student with office/business skills—experience in typing, filing, statistics, etc. Eight hours/week for Fone Crisis Center. Call 532-6565 after 5:00 p.m. Leave name and number before Wednesday midnight. (49-51)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work on student hourly payroll needed in New Student Programs beginning January 11, 1982. Position includes assisting in teaching a freshman course, enrollment program planning and record keeping. Experience working with university freshmen and knowledge of their needs preferred. Please send letter of application, resume and references to New Student Programs, 118B Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. November 16, 1981. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (49-51)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-8995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

NOW WE are able to offer service to your IBM's in your office with an IBM trained technician (at substantial savings). Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (12tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Correcting Selectric. Close to campus. Call Lu at 537-1669. (45-49)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (39-49)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

THE K-STATE Players will rearrange your face. Halloween makeup done by appointment in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium on Friday, October 30 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 from 4:00-10:00 p.m. 20-30 minutes and $3-$5 per person depending on complexity of design, materials used, amount of flesh removed, etc. Sign up table in the Union Monday, October 25-Friday, October 30. (43-49)

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (46-49)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress. Custom made clothing looks better, lasts longer and is more unique than ready made. Call 537-2654. (48-52)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is opened to students with KSU IDs from 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. This is on a walk-on basis only—$2.50 per person. (44-49)

THREE DAYS in warm Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ride chartered "Pullman" bus (beds), November 11-November 15, $100 round trip. Sleep both ways. Call 539-2021. (46-50)

JOHN—MEET you at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House tonight at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. Love, B. (46-49)

ARRIVING DAILY: limited number of name brand quality women's shoes. Just in—more Bare Traps and Delmar of California! Ordered for next week: Famalares!! All for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (47-49)

MHS SPOOK Hospital visiting hours are 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Admission: $.75, $.50 in costume. (48-49)

DIETETIC STUDENTS and faculty: sign up for your dietetic T-Shirt by 2:30 Friday, the 30th on the bulletin board outside DRIM office. Don't forget about the Halloween partying planned for Saturday night. Bring a friend! We'll get spooked and scared together! (48-49)

SHE-DU'S and DU's: Swing dance lessons Sunday, November 1, 7:00 p.m. at the DU house. (49)

NOTICE

SWEETIE—THANKS for the great time at the Manhattan Jaycees Haunted House in Cico Park. Your one and only Honeybun. (47-49)

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

THIS IS the last day to register to win 29 gal. aquarium setup. Deadline 6:00 p.m. Drawing tomorrow at noon. Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-1676. (49)

BE FOOT-loose in Famolares for only $12.90 a pair! Coming soon: nine cases of Famolares! Just in: more Bare Traps! Still available in limited numbers: Candies! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz; three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (49)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

HEY RHOMATES! November 1st, that's the date, for composite pics at a quarter 'til 8. C'mon, curl your hair and iron that blouse, then mosy on over to the AGR house. (49)

BETH JAMES, Jocelyn Jenab, Thomas Kelly and many others—you paid for the 1981 Royal Purple (the blue one) but haven't picked it up. Come to Kedzie 103 and claim your yearbook soon. (49-51)

VISIT THE Downtown Farmers Market this Saturday for farm fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Located at 3rd and Humboldt. (49)

LOST

MECHANICAL AND Electrical Equipment for Buildings book picked up in E132. Must have back. Big Reward! Call Tim, 537-1335 after 4:00 p.m. (47-49)

FOUND

FOUND—MAN'S watch, KSU Football Stadium Parking Lot, Wednesday evening, October 28, 1981. Identify to claim, 539-2548. (49-51)

WANTED

CIDER PRESS to rent for several days. Call Marci at 776-1168. (47-49)

NEED SIX Oklahoma vs KSU November 7 football tickets at $4 each. Phone: 539-4044 evenings. (48-52)

WANTED: A ride to the Dan Fogelberg concert on Tuesday, November 3. Please call 532-3801. Will help pay gas. (49-51)

WE NEED girls who want to be dates to some crazy guys Friday night. Call Barry, Kelly, or Mike. 532-5226. (49)

BASKETBALL TICKETS—20 group tickets on south side. Will trade 20 excellent tickets on north side, section O, Row 14. Call 539-7758. (49)

FREE

FREE—WARM, friendly puppies. Stop by 3412 Chimney Rock and take your pick! (47-51)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (49)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (49)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (49)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (49)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (49)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (49)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (49)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (49)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (49)

EPISCOPAL STUDENT
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
When: Sun., Nov. 1
4:00 p.m.
Where: St. Paul's
6th & Poyntz
Why: Fun, Fellowship, Food
Come casual
Need a ride? Call 776-9427

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (49)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (49)

WESLEYAN WELCOMES you: Worship Services 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Manhattan Wesleyan Church, 1229 Poyntz across from City Park. (49)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (49)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Informer
4 Attic
8 Pork item
12 Self
13 Melville novel
14 Top rating
15 Eastern state
17 Snail's relative
18 Tied
19 Fischer's forte
20 Was concerned
22 Hint
24 Alternative to "Alack!"
25 Eating utensils
29 Iota
30 Vestige
31 And not
32 Fine glasses
34 Portico
35 Sty cry
36 Restaurant VIPs
37 Incorrect
40 Ailment
41 Incarnation of Vishnu
42 Metal fittings
46 Finished the cake
47 On the sheltered side
48 Plaything
49 Sawbucks
50 Baseball team
51 Flock female

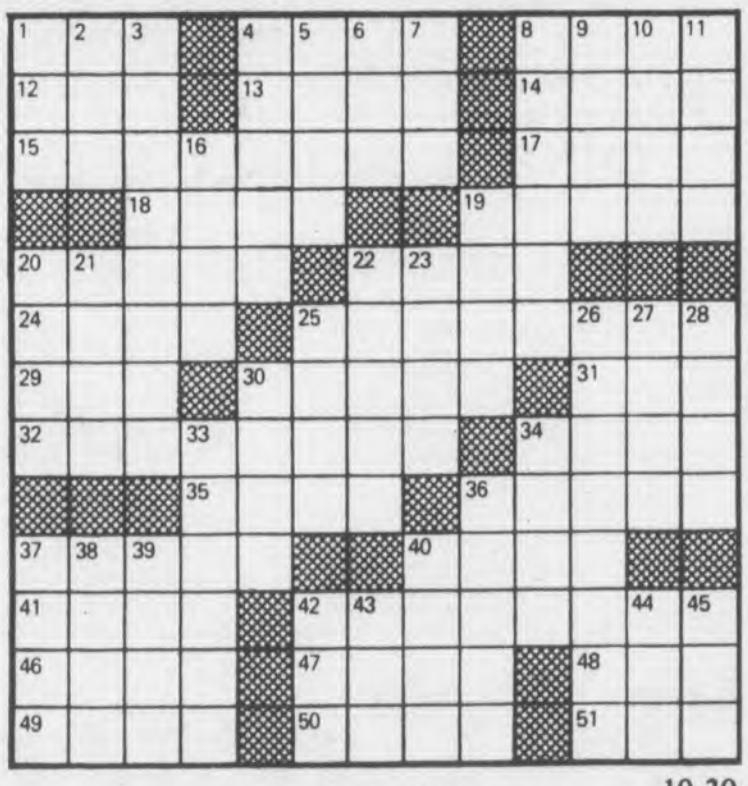
DOWN
1 Communist
2 Epoch
3 Put up with
4 Mooed
5 Mideast land
6 Pro
7 Foot feature
8 Nut
9 Cavity
10 Burden
11 Cribbage need
16 The birds
19 Coyly attractive
20 City cars
21 Stepped down
22 TV host Dick
23 Doily stuff
25 Quarterback Tarkenton
26 Come before
27 Gambrel
28 Periods
30 Wee branch
33 Simple organisms
34 Exhibit
36 Ciphers
37 Legal instrument
38 Speed contest
39 Portent
40 Worry
42 Overacting player
43 Pub brew
44 Tier
45 Storm center

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	L	A	W	■	S	E	C	■	T	G	I	F
T	A	T	I	■	A	S	H	■	A	R	L	O
A	M	O	S	■	U	S	A	■	R	E	L	Y
R	E	P	E	A	T	■	N	O	S	E	■	■
■	■	■	G	R	E	E	N	W	I	N	G	S
H	A	G	U	E	■	D	E	E	■	B	Y	E
O	P	R	Y	■	O	I	L	■	C	A	R	E
N	E	E	■	A	N	T	■	M	A	Y	O	R
G	R	E	E	N	T	H	U	M	B	■	■	■
■	■	N	A	N	A	■	P	E	A	H	E	N
A	M	E	S	■	R	I	P	■	R	O	V	E
D	I	R	E	■	I	R	E	■	E	P	E	E
D	A	Y	S	■	O	A	R	■	T	E	N	D

10-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10-30

CRYPTOQUIP

WGAUFVPN XGIMCVKG WCXXUY MCVUKZE RSGAU RPNFE ZRYE'I SUY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHIC WOMEN'S HATS ARE REMINISCENT OF GOLDEN FLOWER GARDENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals V

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a Great Stereo or Video System when you let the pro's from Stereo Factory show you how! Starting at 9 A.M. on Friday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 8 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.**

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
Sony TCS310



Reg. $219.95
All 29 Hrs. $200
1 Hr. Only $179.95

10 AM-11 AM
Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette



Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $169
1 Hr. Only $149.95

11 AM-NOON



AKAI CS-M03
Stereo Cassette Deck
Dolby* Noise Reduction System. Multiplex Filter. Tape Selector Switch. Auto Stop. Timer Record/ Playback Capability. Large Vertical VU Meters. Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover.
Reg. Price $220
All 29 Hrs. $190
1 Hr. Only $159.95

NOON-1 PM
Maxell Recording Tape



Cassette UDXLIIC90
10 For $39.95
7" Reel to Reel UD35-90
Reg. $15 1 Hr. Only $8.50

1 PM-2 PM
Sansui 4900Z



110 watts Total Power, Digital Tuning, 220/240 Voltage Convertable.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $449.95
1 Hr. Only $389.95

2 PM-3 PM



Proof that a small speaker doesn't mean small sound. Handles 60 watts. Compare Jensen & trust your ears.
Reg. Price $149 each
All 29 Hrs. $129 each
1 Hr. Only $99.95 each

3 PM-4 PM
ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER



7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $179
1 Hr. Only $99.95

4 PM-5 PM
PIONEER



Choose from 8 Brand New Models From Pioneer's Great Selection. Auto Reverse, Music Sensor are just a couple of the Great features to look for!
Reg. Price
All 29 Hrs. 10% off
1 Hr. Only 20% off

5 PM-6 PM
J.V.C. Home Speaker's JVC SK600



A 3-way Speaker System that will make a great addition to any Sound System. 120 watt peak power handling.
Reg. $149.95 Each
All 29 Hrs. $129.95 Each
1 Hr. Only $99.95 Each

6 PM-7 PM
WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

7 PM-8 PM
FUJI CASSETTES METAL



Stereo Factory puts metal tape within your reach.
Metal Tape 90
Reg. Price $14
All 29 Hrs. $9
1 Hr. Only $7

8 PM-9 PM
Sony KV 1515
SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY



Reg. Price $549.95
All 29 Hrs. $509.95
1 Hr. Only $489.95

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
J.V.C. KD-D4



The newest edition to Stereo Factory selection of component tape decks.
Check it out.
Reg. Price $379.95
All 29 Hrs. $349.95
1 Hr. Only $299.95

10 AM-11 AM
Alpine 7217
7217 FM/AM 20W • 20W CASSETTE (IN-DASH)



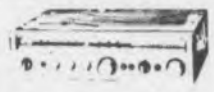
40 Watts
Push Buttons
90-Minute Tape
Great Sound
Indash AM-FM Cassette
Reg. Price $279.95
All 29 Hrs. $249.95
1 Hr. Only $219.95

11 AM-NOON
SUPER COMPO Sansui
R-7 System:



Includes all components shown.
Reg. Price $1300
All 29 Hrs. $1000
1 Hr. Only $980

NOON-1 PM
HITACHI
Turbo Power Receiver



Rock & Roll Lovers will choose this Turbo power Receiver that puts out 100 watts of clean music power.
Reg. $350
All 29 Hrs. $300
1 Hr. Only $249.95

1 PM-2 PM
Jensen 6x9 Coax Our Most Popular
JENSEN



When you choose a car speaker, make it the No. 1 American car speaker, Jenson.
Reg. $65
All 29 Hrs. $49.95 pair
1 Hr. Only $39.95 Pair

2 PM-3 PM



Stereo on the Go! A portable sound system makes sense. Use it as your home system or take it with you! TRK7200
Reg. Price $199.95
All 29 Hrs. $179.95
1 Hr. Only $149.95

3 PM-4 PM
JVC LA 21



A great addition to any stereo system.
Choose a JVC.
Reg. Price $129.95
All 29 Hrs. $119.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95
Does not include cartridge

4 PM-5 PM



AKAI GX-4000 D
Reg. $550
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $379.95

5 PM-6 PM
BOSE Model 301



The No. 1 selling bookshelf speaker in the world when you demand the best demand Bose.
Reg. $180 Each
All 29 Hrs. $160 Each
1 Hr. Only $149 Each

6 PM-7 PM
JVCKDD3



J-V-C Name stands for value. That's what you get the brand new soft touch cassette deck.
Reg. $249.95
All 29 Hrs. $219.95
1 Hr. Only $199.95

7 PM-8 PM
Alpine 3004



Adds 20 watts of power to any car stereo equipped with 5 band graphic equalizer
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $149
1 Hour Only $119

8 PM-9 PM
KENWOOD
STEREO FOR YOUR CAR



State of the Art Technology by Kenwood. Try this great deck & amp combination when you demand the best.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $449
1 Hr. Only $349.95

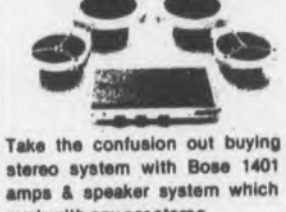
SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON
HITACHI



When you choose this great sound turntable you get a Hitachi cartridge FREE.
Reg. $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $129.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95

NOON-1 PM
BOSE®



Take the confusion out buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $399.95

1 PM-2 PM
MAGNADYNE 6x9 or 5¼ CAR SPEAKER



Reg. $99.95 pair
All 29 Hrs. $79.95 pair
1 Hr. Only $49.95 pair

2 PM-3 PM
HIP POCKET STEREO SYSTEM



Music on the go. Fits in your pocket cassette player.
Reg. Price $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $119.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95

3 PM-4 PM
Mattel Intellivision
Intellivision



Plays your favorite game on your T.V.! The Ultimate in video game great entertainment for the whole family.
Reg. Price $350
All 29 Hrs. $300
1 Hr. Only $269.95

4 PM-5 PM
WILD CARD

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK

$20 Holds Any Sale Item

STEREO FACTORY

AGGIEVILLE

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town!

1126 Moro **776-5507**

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 50 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, November 2, 1981



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Reg-gie, Reg-gie!

Reggie Singletary (98) and D.L. Johnson (94) lead the crowd in celebrating victory in the final seconds of the 10-7 homecoming upset over Iowa State University on Saturday. The win was the Wildcats' first homecoming victory since 1970. See related story, page 10.

Skipper stays aboard grounded Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish authorities said Sunday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet bureacracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's conning tower Sunday for a breath of fresh air, but the 35-year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about 9½ miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

Gushin has maintained all along that he is awaiting instruction from his naval home base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by Kaliningrad via radio, and that the Soviets want their investigation to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a thorough explanation of what the sub was doing poking around in Swedish waters.

Commodore Lennart Forsman of the naval base at Karlskrona confirmed at a news conference that there had been intermittent radio contact between the sub and Kaliningrad.

Swedish experts said the 220-foot-long, diesel-powered sub is specially modified for intelligence missions.

Swedish defense officials said they no longer believe Soviet bureaucracy is behind the standoff, in which Sweden refuses to allow the sub to be pulled free unless it gets a satisfactory explanation of its mission.

"There must be some other reason," said Swedish naval commander Sven Carlsson.

Meanwhile, Swedish Defense Minister Torsten Gustafsson said in a television interview Sunday that he could not see force being used to resolve the deadlock.

"I can't see any such possibilities," Gustafsson said.

"The Swedish government has acted with considerable firmness," in its dealing with the Soviets, Gustafsson added.

Swedish and Soviet authorities negotiated on the conditions for a Swedish inspection of the sub and interrogation of its skipper, but no results were announced.

The Soviet Union has officially apologized for the incident.

Swedish officials dismissed the Soviet skipper's claims that the intrusion was an accident, saying it took highly skilled maneuvering through tricky waters to get the sub into the area where it is stuck just off Sweden's southeastern coast.

Balanced federal budget may take future tax hike or slower arms buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, not in a mood to raise taxes in 1982, will have to come up with a massive new tax in 1983-84 or perhaps delay the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Robert Dole, Senate Finance Committee chairman said Sunday.

"We're going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases" to fulfill President Reagan's promise of a balanced federal budget in 1984, Dole (R-Kan.), said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Domestic programs such as food stamps and school lunches cannot absorb much more in cuts, Dole said. In response to a question, he said putting off the B-1 bomber and MX missile—the backbone of Reagan's defense buildup—is "a possibility, particularly on the B-1."

Dole said he is becoming more convinced that there will not be any tax increase in the 1982 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

"I haven't ruled out any tax increase in 1982, but the prospects are rather dim," he said. "It's more and more difficult to get any consensus on increasing taxes, starting with the president, I might add, on down."

CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET writers begin drafting a binding spending outline this week while still awaiting word from the White House on what specific course of action it wants. Dole said he expects a decision from Reagan within the next 10 days.

"Until we get the direction or some agreement from the president, we're sort of floundering around," he said. "The sooner we get on with it, the better."

White House spokesman David Gergen said Saturday that Reagan has not accepted the conclusions that higher taxes are necessary or that the administration will not be able to balance the budget by 1984.

TREASURY SECRETARY Donald Regan conceded Sunday that 1982 tax revenues will be lower than what the administration anticipated but said he is still opposed to any tax increase this year.

"It's the Congress that's going to have to come through with some more budget cuts...," Regan said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "To the extent they don't do it, we may have to raise taxes in out years (1983-84)."

A draft report prepared for the House Budget Committee estimates, that without further spending cuts or tax increases, the federal deficits could reach $89 billion in 1982, $120.7 billion in 1983 and $133.2 billion in 1984.

BUT, EVEN if Reagan's newest round of budget cuts and "revenue enhancements" are enacted, the report estimates that the government would still have deficits of $73 billion in 1982, $80.7 billion in 1983 and $74.4 billion in 1984.

Key Senate Republicans are circulating a plan that reportedly calls for tax increases of between $50 billion and $70 billion over the next three years, with most of the increase coming in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

Inside

SECRETARY OF Agriculture John Block stressed the importance of agriculture research and soil conservation Friday morning during the 56th Landon Lecture. Turn to page 5.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE displayed its music styles in two concerts Saturday night, capping a homecoming day that included a Wildcat football victory. See page 6.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI and legislators gathered Saturday for a ceremony dedicating Throckmorton Hall, the new plant science building. See page 7.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Ferguson at 2 p.m. today in Justin 256. Topic is: I. Regulations of Extracellular Polygalacturonic Acid Trans-eliminase in Erwinia Chrysanthemi by Polygalacturonic acid, its Catabolic Intermediates and CAMP. II. Isozyme Pattern and Pathogenicity in Mutants of Erwinia Chrysanthemi Deficient in PATE enzyme. III. Purification of Two Isozymes of Polygalacturonic Acid Trans-eliminase.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center needs volunteers for its Conversational English program.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Bee at 2:30 p.m. today in Ackert 116. Topic is: Nerve Axon Outgrowth as a Model for Studying Cell Movement.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn Legg at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 364. Topic is: Usage and Additional Training Trends from a Longitudinal Two and One-Half Year Follow-up of Completers from 1973-74 Kansas Vocational Programs.

TODAY

ALPHA TAU ALPA meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204 for initiation. Regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting will be held following pictures.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 5:45 p.m. in Natatorium 9 for initiation. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FAMILY AND CHILD Development Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Kathy Lawman from FCD advising center is the guest speaker.

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive meeting begins at 6 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for yearbook pictures and Sperry-New Holland.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house. Exec meets at 8:35 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 5:45 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Topics are: Tour of KSAC and yearbook pictures.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT Association meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Topic is: Tour of Computing Center.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Members and initiates must attend.

THERE WILL BE a representative from Washburn's Department of Nursing in 209 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet with pre-nursing students.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Bring checkbooks and wear uniforms.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

WEDNESDAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 4:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man shoots 13-year-old trick-or-treater

BATON ROUGE, La. — A man who lost his only son in Vietnam was being held on a murder charge Sunday, accused of shooting a 13-year-old trick-or-treater who wore an Army costume and carried a toy submachine gun.

Daniel Breaux, described as large for his age, was shot once in the chest with a .357 Magnum on Saturday night as he and two other boys stood waiting for Halloween treats on Robert James Bouton's front porch, sheriff's deputies said.

"They rang the doorbell and he answered the door," Sgt. Chris Browning said. "He slammed the door, ran to his bedroom and got his .357 Magnum and came back out.

"He stepped out on the porch, said something to the effect that 'You think it's funny, huh?' and he shot him," said Browning, the chief investigating officer in the case.

Breaux died about 75 minutes later at Earl K. Long Hospital.

Bouton, 58, was held at the city jail on a charge of second-degree murder. Deputies said bond was set Sunday at $250,000.

Bouton was expected to undergo psychiatric tests, deputies said.

Breaux had gone trick-or-treating dressed in a camouflage hat, a Army T-shirt and fatigue pants, Browning said.

Rock Hudson due for heart surgery

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson will undergo open-heart surgery Monday because doctors found possible problems with his heart's valves, the actor's manager said.

"We're lucky they caught it this early," Tom Clark said. "The doctors said he could have had a fatal heart attack within a month."

Hudson, 55, complained of chest pains about a month ago and began a series of medical tests, Clark said. Although initial tests proved negative, doctors ordered the bypass surgery after an angiogram—in which dyes are injected into the heart to aid monitoring—indicated possible problems with heart valves, Clark said.

Hudson has been working on a new NBC-TV comedy-mystery series entitled "The Devlin Connection," which was due to debut on Nov. 27. Clark said work on the series will be delayed eight weeks because of the operation and the debut will be rescheduled in spring.

Mother runs over son thrown from wreck

MILTON, N.H. — An 8-year-old boy was killed after being thrown from a wrecked car and run over by a car driven by his mother, state police said.

Shane Barnes, 25, of Farmington, driver of the car in which the boy was a passenger, was arrested and charged with negligent homicide and drunken driving.

Police gave this account of the crash Saturday night:

The car driven by Barnes went out of control and hit a tree, throwing 8-year-old Joseph Thomas onto the road. The car driven by his mother, Lorna Thomas, 27, of Middleton, was following the Barnes' car, and ran over the boy.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene, but police said they did not know if he died when he was thrown from the car or when he was run over.

Barnes; Gordon Thomas Jr., 10; and Stanley Kuligowski, 11, of Farmington, passengers in Barnes' car, were hospitalized with multiple injuries. Gordon Thomas, 27, the victim's father, also was riding in Barnes' car and was treated for minor injuries.

The boy's mother was treated for shock.

Fire department rescues Spider Man acrobat

CHICAGO — Even high-flying superheroes sometimes have trouble getting off the ground, a Spider Man costume-clad acrobat has discovered.

Daniel Goodwin, who successfully climbed the the world's tallest building last spring, was stymied Sunday in an attempt to scale the 100-story John Hancock Center when the suction cups he uses for climbing wouldn't stick to the building's surface.

Dressed in his Spider Man outfit, Goodwin started to climb the 1,107-foot-tall building about 4 a.m. but could not get beyond the second story, police said. Unable to make it up or down, he had to be rescued by a Fire Department hook-and-ladder unit.

And, even more humiliating, when he reached the ground he was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Police said he was released after posting a $35 cash bond.

On Memorial Day, the Kennebunkport, Maine, native defied 40 mph winds and authorities and climbed all the way up the sheer west face of the 1,454-foot Sears Tower in a 7½-hour exploit.

He used metal clamps, suction cups and rope to reach the top of the 110-story building.

Weather

Don't put your umbrella away. After a wet weekend, the rain is expected to continue with an 80 percent chance today and 50 percent tonight. The low tonight should be in the 40s.

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Liquor law fails to give exceptions

An incident occurred at a tailgate party prior to the K-State—Iowa State football game. Security and Traffic officers, in doing their job of enforcing the law, confiscated nine containers of alcohol from the tailgate party after discovering that the participants were consuming the beverages outside KSU Stadium.

The facts surrounding the incident indicate that the parties involved were forewarned about the law—which prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state properties—before Security and Traffic officers confiscated the liquor.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages at football games has been going on for many years. The fact that Security and Traffic took a step to obliterate the problem of people openly consuming alcohol is not and should not be questioned.

Instead, the law governing the use or consumption of alcoholic beverages should be reviewed and questioned.

The Kansas Statutes Annotated No. 41-719, states "It shall be unlawful for any person to drink or consume liquor upon the public streets...or upon property owned by the state or any governmental subdivision thereof: Provided, however, the limitations, aforesaid, shall not apply to real property leased by a city to others...if such real property is actually being used for a hotel or motel purposes or purposes incidental thereto...."

Current laws fail to allow any special rights or privileges for conditions which might prevail—is a residence hall a student's home? If it is, why can't a student of legal age possess alcoholic beverages in the privacy of his own room?

The current law is also a difficult law to enforce. It would require extended time and more money to equip Security and Traffic with enough manpower to enforce the law at football games or anywhere else on campus with maximum effectiveness.

Perhaps a change in the law, to provide certain special rights and privileges, could leave fans at football tailgate parties to continue a tradition of socializing that has been allowed to exist for years.

Pride is showing

Many people gave a great effort last week to produce what turned out to be a excellent weekend for K-State pride.

Much planning was done to organize a week-long celebration of Homecoming, only to be capped off with an impressive 10-7 upset victory over the 11th-ranked Iowa State Cyclones Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The decorations around town and on campus, as well as the many activities preceeding the game, appeared well organized and provided a spontaneous show of Wildcat pride.

But, Homecoming wasn't the only display of pride. The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its semester appearance at K-State and students, faculty and staff pumped a record 1,531 units of blood, in order to insure others a chance at life.

And, there was the 56th Landon Lecture featuring Secretary of Agriculture John Block which drew a standing room only audience.

The involvement displayed by those attending the events of the past week clearly show "our pride is showing."

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Mark Atzenhoffer

Turning down the volume

My ears are still ringing. I'm recovering from a night of bar hopping. That was Saturday night.

It is not often that I get a chance to go out and paint the town. In fact, if I make it out once in two weeks I'm making history.

Though I rarely have the chance to get out, when I do find the time, I like to go to a place that isn't overly crowded and the noise level is kept to a decibel level that is decent enough, enabling me to talk to the person next to me without having to yell. It's places like this that I can go enjoy the atmosphere, drink a little, talk with others and relax.

You might ask if it is possible to find a place like this in Manhattan? I can answer with an equivocal sometimes.

It seems that most of the local establishments I have had the opportunity to visit, play music at a lower volume Monday through Wednesday—when business is slower, and turn up the volume on Thursday, Friday and Saturday—when business picks up. If that isn't the case, then my ears just aren't as sensitive during the first few days of the week.

THE MAJOR reason I prefer not to go to Aggieville anymore is because the noise level in most of the taverns is constantly too high to be able to enjoy myself. Some students don't notice, because they are so inebriated they don't realize what is happening around them anyhow.

Such was the case this past weekend when I went to a local private club that featured a live band. When I arrived, there were approximately 50 people in the large party room. The band was set-up on a stage in the corner and tables were set on the opposite side of a large dance floor.

The band was already playing when my date and I arrived, but nobody was dancing yet. People seemed to be entertaining themselves with the oddities of each others' Halloween costumes, and possibly trying to tune down the music which I'm sure they couldn't help but hear as the band blasted away on its tunes. It was so loud the building vibrated.

This overpowering display of noise is not found only in the night entertainment spots. You can hear the often bothersome noises of pinball wizardry in almost anyplace you go. Check it out. They're in the convenience stores, shopping centers, Laundromats, and the ever-increasing number of playrooms that cater to the pinball wizard. Although most pinball machines are obsolete, electronic replacements have almost doubled the decibel levels of most games.

THESE ESTABLISHMENTS would be doing a big service to their patrons by reducing the volume of the music sources, whether they be live music, DJs, the jukebox, or even pre-recorded tapes. Most people don't pay any attention to the high level of noise being directed at them. And the damage that could result from extended subjection to the noise may not show up for years.

People shouldn't need loud music to have fun and be entertained. The music need only be loud enough so if you are dancing you can here the beat and if you are listening you don't have to strain to hear. There must be a happy medium on the volume level. Also, if the noise levels were lowered, people might be more inclined to mellow out and relax thus relieving any pressures, rather than remain tense or uptight after a week of worldly pressures.



Block stresses need for more farm exports

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER
Staff Writer

The expansion of foreign exports will play a major role in the future of American agriculture, according to Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

"Without a strong and prosperous agriculture, this country will have little hope of recovery. Agriculture is going to make the difference," he said Friday morning at the 56th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Agriculture accounts for 20 percent of the gross national product and 20 million people depend either directly or indirectly on agriculture for their livelihood, he said.



John Block

"Agriculture has shown a nearly $30 billion surplus in world trade while non-agriculture (trade) has suffered over a $50 billion deficit," Block said. "We can compete in agriculture. The people of the land are depending on us."

However, agriculture is not without its problems, he said. Low farm prices, the effects of the Soviet grain embargo, double-digit interest and inflation rates, estate taxes and pages of legislation that have a direct impact on agriculture are some of the problems it must contend with, Block said.

A NATIONAL DEBT that "challenges our imaginations" is another problem, he said.

"I'm talking about $1 trillion. It's an unbelievable figure," he said, adding that it will take time to reduce that figure.

Block said the administration has enforced a reduction in across-the-board federal spending in hope of aiding the agricultural economy. Reductions in individual tax rates and in state taxes and elimination of "hundreds of regulations" that affect agriculture have helped, along with the end of the Soviet grain embargo, he said.

Obstacles still confronting agriculture include the inflation rate and a battle over farm legislation.

"Hopefully, next week the House (of Representatives) and the Senate will have a farm bill that is market oriented, producer oriented and that still provides protection for farmers in Kansas and throughout the nation," he said.

BLOCK SAID when President Reagan talks about reducing government spending, agriculture cannot be exempt.

"Personally, I don't think farmers expect agriculture to be exempt," Block said. "Farmers have told me that they want profits and prosperity, but they don't want those things at the expense of the taxpayers. It must come out of the marketplace."

The government can clear the way for the nation's farmers by increasing exports, he said. Increasing demand and reducing the worldwide supply of U.S. products is important to the future of American agriculture.

"Ten years ago, exports provided only 15 percent of U.S. farmers' market returns. This year it is a full 25 percent," he said. "One-third of all harvested crops in this country are shipped abroad, accounting for a total annual volume of nearly $45 billion."

THE ADMINISTRATION is opposed to protectionism and favors freedom to trade, Block said.

Along with trade expansion, food assistance programs are also vital, he said. The United States has demonstrated this by

(see BLOCK, p.13)

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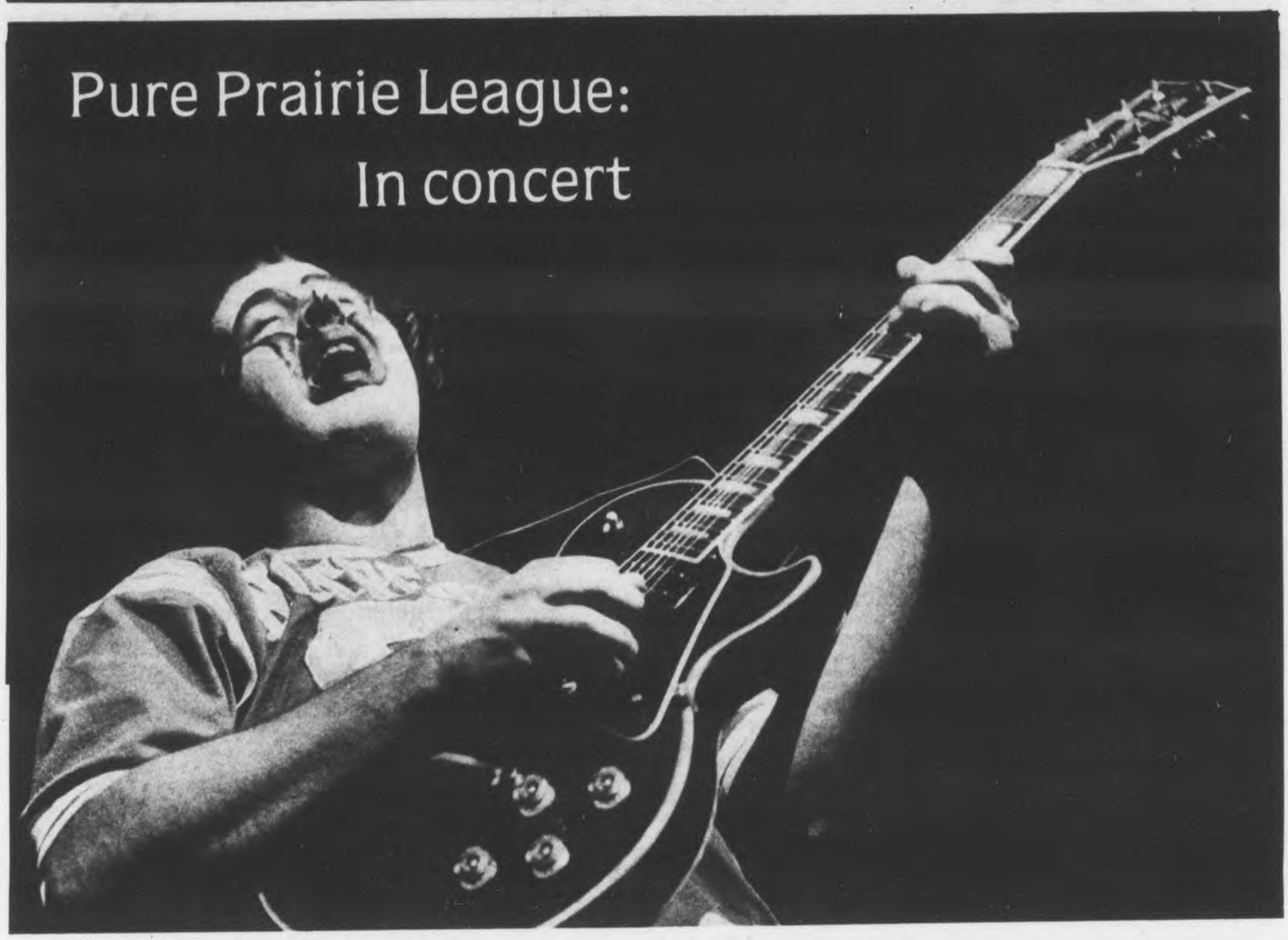
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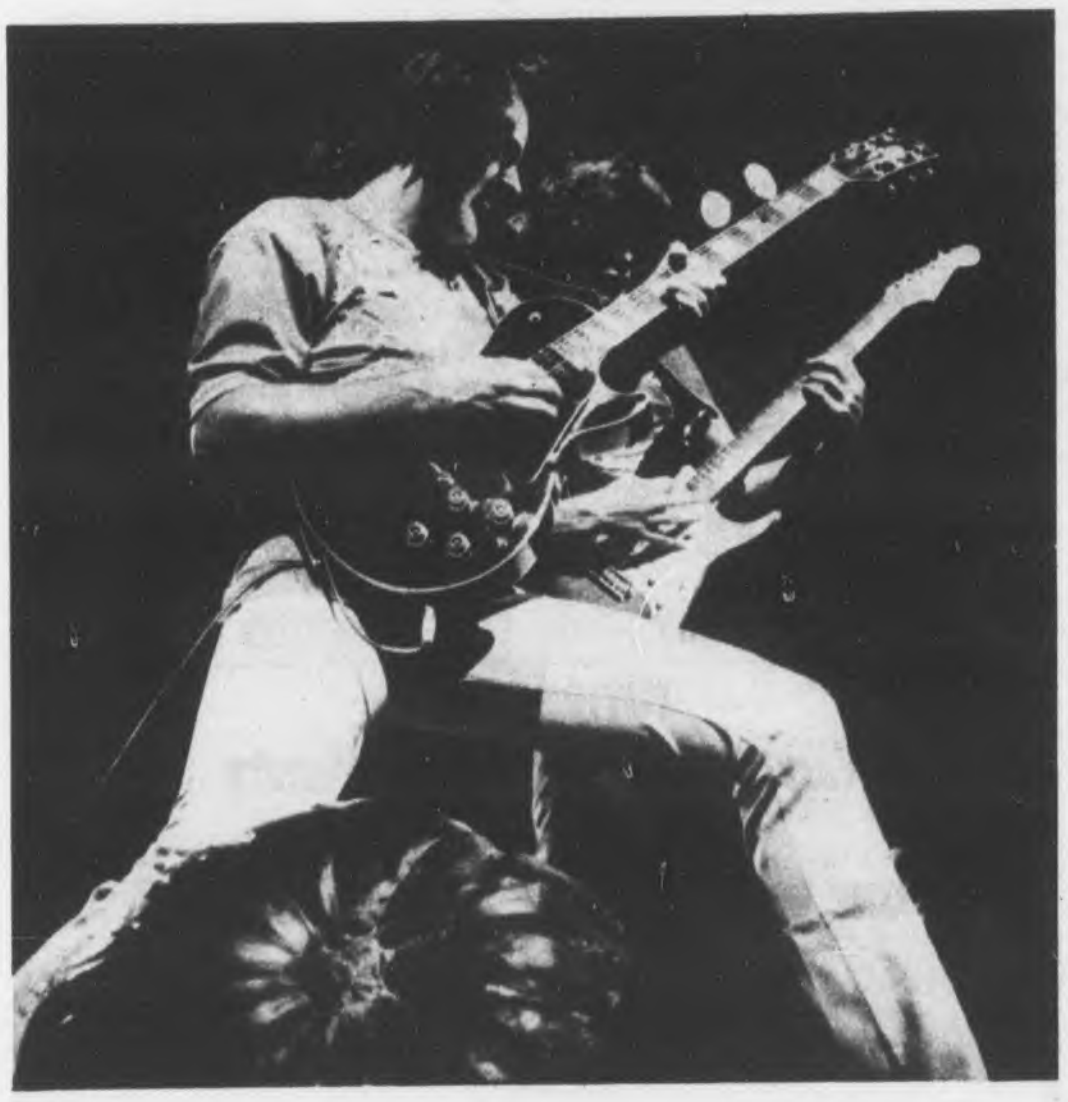
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Pure Prairie League: In concert





Top—Through a mask of Halloween make-up, Guitarist Vince Gill of Pure Prairie League entertains the crowd in McCain Saturday. Above—Gill and Jeff Wilson "jam" together during the concert on the stage scattered with pumpkins.

Story by Kelly Blair
Photos by Scott Williams

The spirit that engulfed the football stadium after the Wildcats' victory Saturday spilled into McCain Auditorium for the Pure Prairie League concert. The group performed two shows Saturday night.

Glowing pumpkins helped set the Halloween mood and the group took the stage with all three vocalists wearing greasepaint in a KISS fashion.

A small but concert-hungry crowd enjoyed the opening act performed by Ed McPheeters, senior in psycholgy and Joe Stegeman, junior in engineering technology. The duo successfully captured the audience from the opening moments and received a standing ovation.

The group kicked off the show with "Two Lane Highway." Lead vocalist Vince Gill occasionally changed the lyrics to entice the crowd—still elated from the victory over Iowa State.

"Since K-State kicked the shit out of Iowa State, this time I'm really gone," Gill sang.

The group then switched to its newer material. The title track off its latest album, "Something In The Night," ended with a flying guitar spotlight on Jeff Wilson.

The crowd was enthusiastic but stuck to its seats for the majority of the concert. A few loyal fans in the front row would stand in admiration to greet the fiddle and guitar solos by Gill. The KISS makeup on a fiddle player presented a paradoxical picture.

The guitar solos, such as the one featured in "Don't Keep Me Hanging," were anthems pledging Pure Prairie League's dedication to rock'n'roll. Their rock roots have always existed, according to bassist Mike Reilly, and several personnel changes have helped bring this to light.

THE FAMILIAR album cuts were translated into rocking concert features ending in the usual jumping crescendos, which the crowd loved.

The concert was a special event for both the musicians and their fans. This was the first homecoming concert for K-Staters since Billy Joel appeared in 1978, and the last engagement for Pure Prairie League this year. The band has been touring the country and plans to take a well-deserved break, heading back to the studio in January, Reilly said backstage after the performance.

"We came to have a good time tonight," Gill said. "This is our last show for '81."

The song "Still Right Here In My Heart" goes beyond Pure Prairie League's rocking concert style to show why they have survived and flourished on the air waves. It is their catching lyrics and harmonies that help to capture listeners.

"We're known for our pop (songs) and the stuff that makes the radio is our softer things," Reilly said.

Country music lovers were not disappointed as Pure Prairie League pulled out some of its earlier songs which have a country flavoring complete with fiddle and guitar picking. One example was the parody tune on marijuana and country star Merle Haggard, "I'll Change Your Flat Tire, Merle." The tune was dedicated to the fictional K-State homegrowers association.

Pure Prairie League continued to reach back in its song repertoire and played early tunes such as "Louise."

DEDICATIONS FILLED the evening. "Let Me Love You Tonight" was dedicated to the Marshall Tucker Band. This current single shows the pop influence that exists on the last two albums.

The audience was motivated from its seats with the energetic "I'll Be Damned." The clapping and singing initiated in this song was continued in the eagerly awaited "Amie." The road crew joined the act, each costumed in a pair of Groucho Marx glasses and a nose. The road crew also received a gospel song dedication that showed off the tight harmony that exists among the vocalists.

"It's like a family," Reilly said. "We live on the road 250 days a year and we have to get along. We see them more than we do our old ladies."

The circle of musical variety was closed in the encore with the energetic bluegrass offering "Picking To Beat The Devil."

"We tour and perform mostly at colleges," Reilly said. "They're better audience, they're hipper to our music."

Dedication of Throckmorton honors past agriculture dean

Throckmorton Hall, the new plant science building, was dedicated Saturday in honor of Ray Throckmorton, dean of the College of Agriculture from 1946 to 1952.

In 1957, Throckmorton served as a consultant to the KSU Endowment Association until 1964. He died Jan. 26, 1979.

Students, faculty, alumni and legislators attended the ceremony.

"A lot of people in this audience have participated in getting this building built," John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said. This help came through funding, teaching, research and passing the necessary legislation, according to Dunbar.

Larry Wolgast, administrative assistant to Gov. John Carlin, represented the governor's office.

"I'm glad I'm able to share in the pride that this building will serve and serve so well," Wolgast said.

President Duane Acker accepted a plaque, made of mahogany and brass, which was presented by Frank Russo, research assistant in the Department of Animal Science and Industry and Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) faculty adviser. The plaque, which bears the fraternity's coat of arms, is engraved in memory of Throckmorton, Russo said. Throckmorton was a member of the Pikes while at K-State and later was its faculty adviser.

"We felt he was deserving of recognition. We offered our small part to the ceremony to show our appreciation," Russo said.

George Wingert, a member of the Board of Regents, commented on the importance of the new building.

"Think just a minute what this building means to the state and its citizens," Wingert said. The building will help the University fulfill two functions—research and instruction.

"However, the building is just a building. It's the people in the building that make the building what it is," Wingert said.

Throckmorton Hall is Phase I of the planned Plant Science Center. Throughout the dedication ceremony, emphasis was placed on completing Phase II.

This phase will about double the size of the current building, according to George Ham, head of the Department of Agronomy. It would then house the Department of Horticulture, now in Waters Hall, in addition to the departments of agronomy and plant pathology which now reside in Throckmorton Hall, he said.

If the entire center had been constructed at one time as originally planned, it would have cost about $17 million, according to Ham. Phase II alone will now cost approximately $23.5 million, compared to Phase I which cost $8.5 million to complete, he said.

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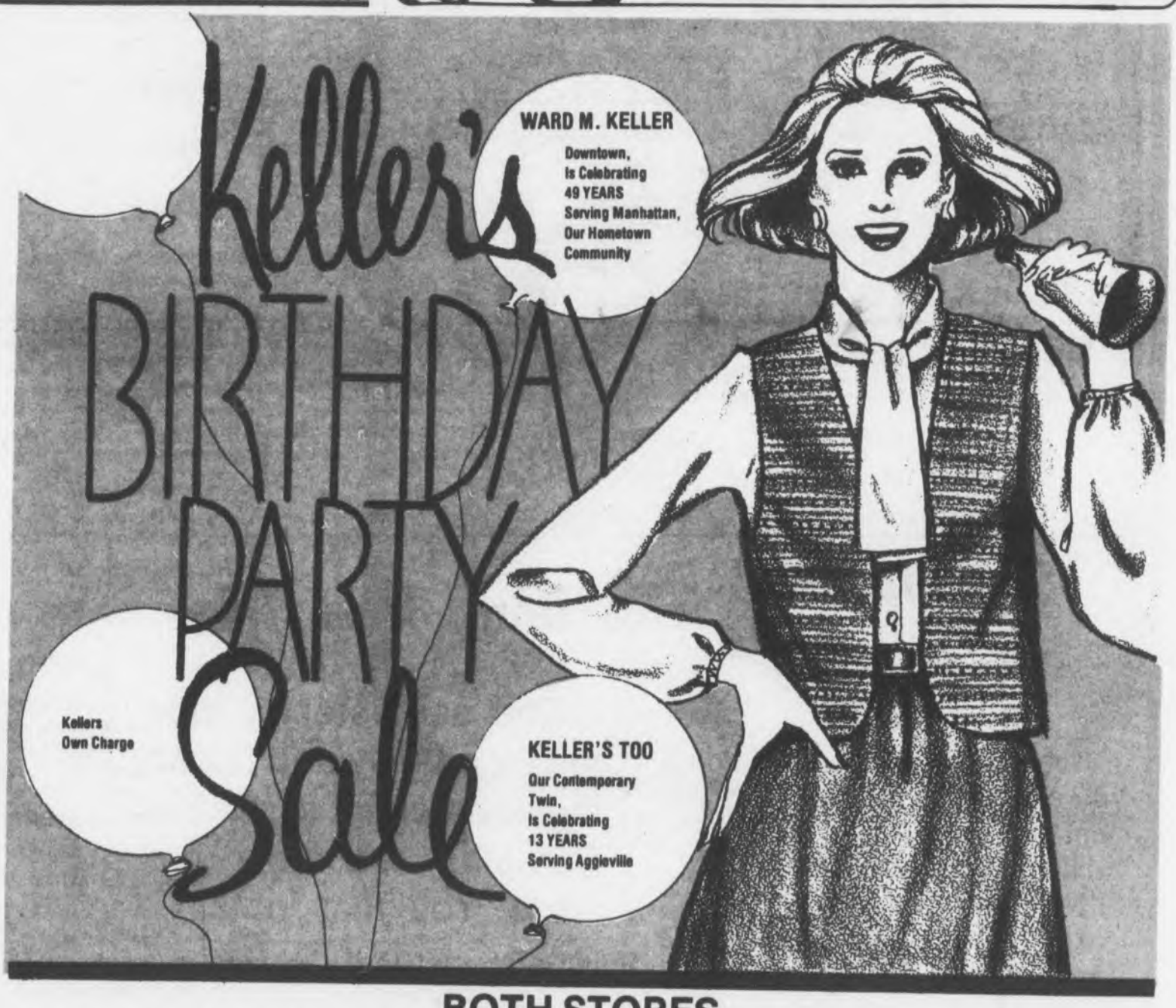
Lafene starts appointment system today

Lafene Student Health Center will operate under an appointments system effective today. The center will maintain a walk-in acute care clinic for problems requiring immediate care.

Students may make an appointment by calling 532-6544. An appointment for the LaFemme gynecology clinic may be obtained by calling 532-6554.

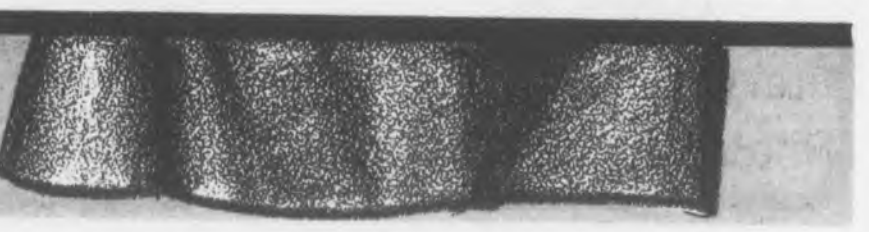
Roger Birnbaum, assistant administrator of Lafene, suggested that students call at least 24 hours in advance for an appointment.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

REC REPORT NOVEMBER

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

ACTIVITIES *November 1981* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm SWIM CHALLENGE STARTS	**2** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm BOWLING	**3** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm BOWLING	**4** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am BOWLING	SWIMMING CHALLENGE CARDS DUE **5** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm BOWLING	**6** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3;30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am BOWLING	**7** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC CLOSED Home Football Game
8 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm BOWLING	**9** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30am 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	**10** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	LIFELINE CARDS DUE **11** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	SWIMMING CHALLENGE CARDS DUE **12** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm Frisbie & Fun Run COURT-A-SPORT Entries Due	**13** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	**14** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC CLOSED COURT-A-SPORT Frisbie Tournament and Fun Run
15 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm	**16** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30am 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	**17** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	**18** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	SWIMMING CHALLENGE CARDS DUE **19** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm COURT-A-SPORT Entries Due (Handball/Racquetball)	**20** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	**21** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC CLOSED COURT-A-SPORT Handball/Racquetball Tournament
22 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 5pm	**23** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30am 7:30pm - 10pm WC CLOSED UNTIL SPRING Equipment reserved by request at 532-6980 A 6:15am - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	**24** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC CLOSED A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	**25** RC 8am - 5pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm WC CLOSED A 6:15am - 7:30am	**26** Thanksgiving Day ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	**27** ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	**28** RC 10am - 5pm P CLOSED WC CLOSED
29 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC CLOSED	**30** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30am 7:30pm - 10pm WC CLOSED A 6:15am - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm		November is LIFELINE SWIMMING CHALLENGE Month - see reverse side for details	RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE	CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Washburn Complex WC Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	For Recreation Information Call: HB/RB Reservations and Check-Out . . . . 532-6951 Rec Check . . . . . 532-6000 Rec Services Office . . . . . 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . . 532-6894

Sign Up Now!



If the cooler weather is finding you exercising indoors, why not become involved with LIFELINE'S SWIMMING CHALLENGE this month?

The LIFELINE SWIMMING CHALLENGE is open to all students, faculty/staff, and Facility Use card holders. Each entrant must swim 15 miles in the 30-day period (November 1-30) to receive a t-shirt. There is a $2.50 entry fee to cover the cost of the t-shirt. Entry blanks and progress report cards are available at the Rec Services office.

Don't Miss This!

The semester is moving by quickly and fall semester lockers at the Rec Complex are now half price. You may obtain a locker through December 31 for $3.50 at the Rec Services office. Towel service is included.



COURT-A-SPORT has 3 activities planned for November. The activities have no entry fee, are completed in one day, and are open to students, faculty/staff, and Facility Use card holders. Come spend your Saturday mornings with us!

Activity	Deadline Date	Play Date
*Fun Run	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Frisbie	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
**Handball/ Racquetball (singles)	Nov. 19	Nov. 21

*T-shirt purchase optional at $3.00

**Must have valid ID to use Rec Complex

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Officers issue warning during tailgate party

Except for the K-State victory, Saturday's game was no different than any other home football game for Security and Traffic officers.

The usual warnings were issued to various individuals who were seen with alcoholic beverages, as well as one warning being given to participants in a tailgate party, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

"We (officers) don't go looking for bottles, but if we see someone with an alcoholic beverage, we have a procedure we follow," Stone said.

Security and Traffic officers give the individual who possesses an alcoholic beverage a warning which serves as a notice, explaining to the offender that he is violating Kansas law, he said.

Many people are not aware of what the Kansas law specifies, according to Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

"The basis of the law states that consumption of alcohol on campus is illegal," Bruce said. "If the offender doesn't comply (with the law) after being warned, the open containers are disposed of by an officer."

On Saturday, officers confiscated nine containers of alcoholic beverage at one tailgate party, according to Stone. No charges were filed.

"There was a party going on. Security informed us that persons attending that gathering were consuming alcoholic beverages," Stone said. "According to Kansas law, consumption of alcohol on campus is illegal. We issued a warning to the group and came back later to find open containers on the site. We confiscated nine containers."

Bruce said: "When officers see containers they assume consumption (of an alcoholic beverage) has happened. Unless someone actually claims the container, the only thing the officer can do is dispose of it (the container). There were no arrests or charges made in the tailgate incident."

The tailgate gathering was treated like any other situation involving the possession of alcohol on campus property, Stone said.

"We saw bottles and confiscated them. The procedure was no different than it has been in the past and will continue to be in the future," he added.

Dancers to perform, educate

The Nickolais Dance Theatre will be in residency on campus starting today and will perform at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The company will be offering more than the two performances to the Manhattan community. Their residency will include a lecture-demonstration, master classes and a dessert and discussion meeting following the Wednesday performance.

Today, the company will present a lecture-demonstration in McCain Auditorium. It is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public. At 7:30 p.m., a master class will be held in the Union Ballroom and is also open to the public.

"A master class is like a one-shot chance a teacher has to give you the essence of their movement theories. It is a brief overview of that person's beliefs and theories in the dance world," Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance, explained.

"For the participant, the master class is exposure to a new outlook at dance," he said.

The master class allows the public a chance to get a general idea of how dancers train for their demanding performances, Kahlich said.

"Those wishing to attend should be dressed to move although observers are always welcome to watch," he said.

The master class also provides an excellent opportunity to see how movement learned in a technique class is incorporated into a finished performance piece, according to Kahlich.

Two smaller master classes will also be offered during the company's residency. They will be held in the dance studios in Ahearn Field House. Tuesday's class will run from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday's from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Classes are limited to 12 to 15 participants and six to 10 observers. Anyone interested in attending should talk to a member of the dance faculty to reserve a spot.

Following the Wednesday night performance, a "Dessert and Discussion" is planned at McCain Auditorium. The discussion will feature a member of the Nickolais company, dance critic Kent Donovan, modern dance instructor Susan Warden and dance historian Kahlich. They will be on hand to talk about the performance and answer any audience questions. Reservations are recommended.

Civil defense drill sends Britons into shelters

LONDON (AP) — Eight thousand Britons went underground Sunday, swarming into 872 fallout shelters in a civil defense drill.

The nine-hour nationwide drill was conducted by the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization to test and study Britain's ability to respond to a nuclear attack, said Ken Ward, the organization's Metropolitan Sector controller.

Royal Observer Corps volunteers in the bunkers practiced taking measurements of weather and fallout conditions and communicating with five regional command posts.

The exercise took place at the end of U.N. Disarmament Week. As a protest, 12 anti-nuclear demonstrators occupied one shelter in north London, forcing the ROC to switch operations to another bunker.

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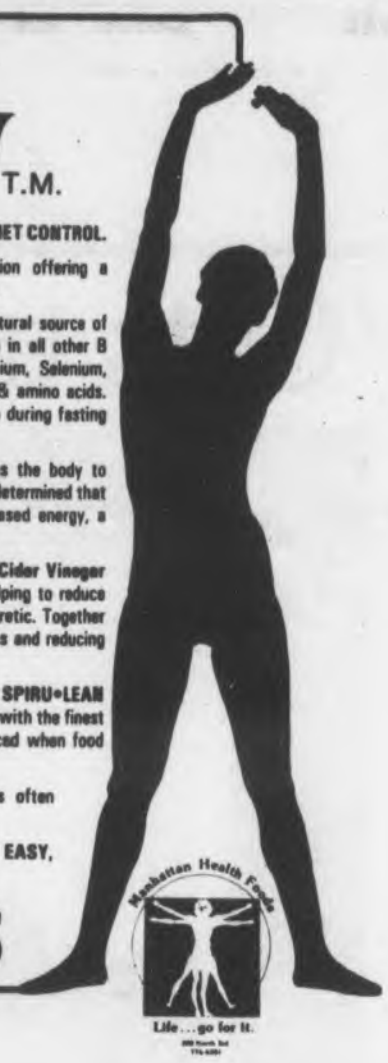
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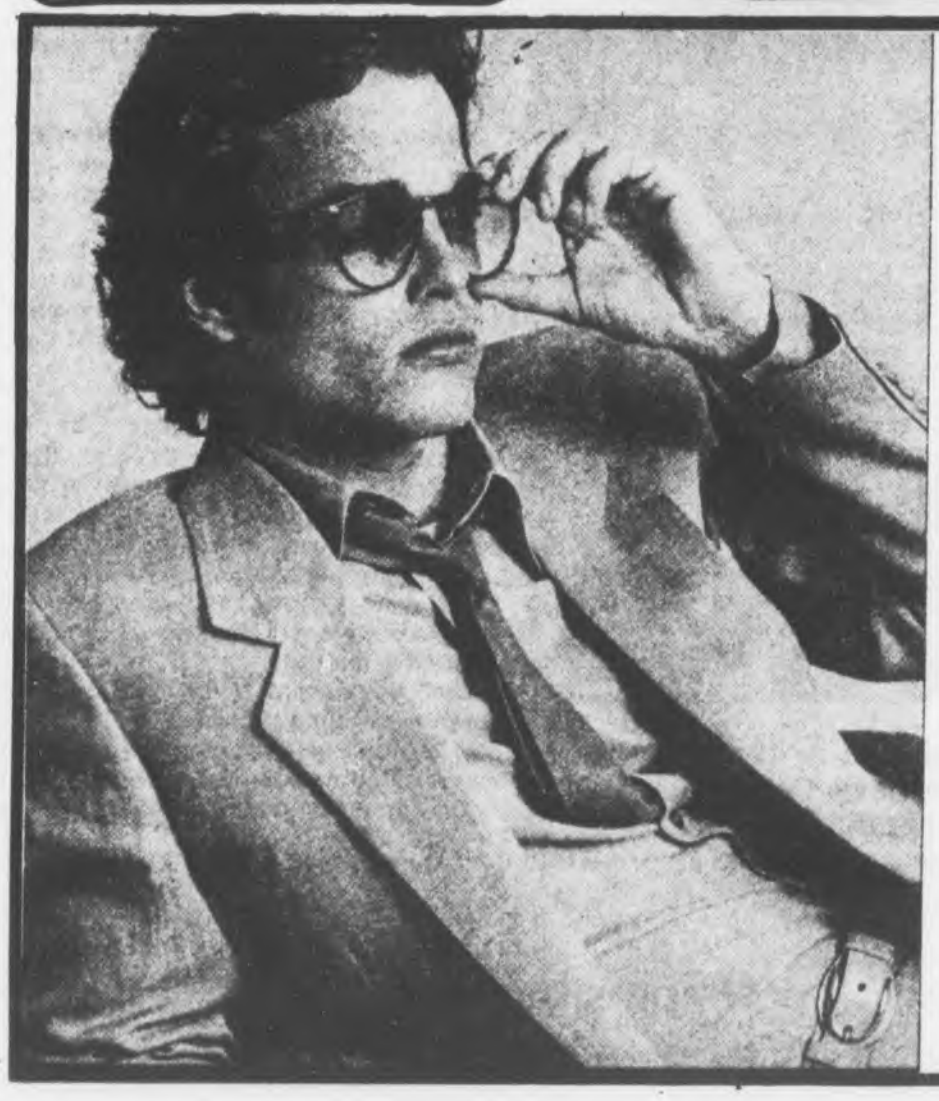
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'Cats trick ISU, treat fans to upset





Disguised as giant killers on Halloween, the Wildcats tricked 11th-ranked Iowa State University, 10-7, and treated 26,650 mostly delirious homecoming fans in KSU Stadium.

The victory broke an 11-year drought for K-State which last won a homecoming game in 1970, a 28-15 decision against Oklahoma State. It was a rare victory from the standpoint that homecoming fans had seen only four victories and one tie since 1949.

"I needed this one badly," Coach Jim Dickey said after his first homecoming triumph. "My stomach was going crazy."

He looked on as K-State amassed 257 yards rushing on 67 attempts. Tailback Mark Hundley led all rushers for the second consecutive game, gaining 109 yards on 28 carries. Close behind was fullback Masi Toluao who had 80 yards on 17 totes.

"Personally, it sounds pretty good," Hundley said, "but I'm happy for the team."

"This is a game the players deserved to win," Dickey said. "It was a great performance by our kids, offensively and defensively."

Despite a six-game losing streak, Dickey said the players made every effort to win. The victory means the team is 2-6 overall this season and 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference.

IT WAS A gutsy performance by the Wildcats who handed the Cyclones their first league defeat. Dickey said he was proud of his team for "hanging in there against a real good football team."

The 'Cats persistence against a team which came in favored by 18 or more points was indicative of the players' tougher disposition this year.

The hard-nosed attack by K-State led to a considerable time of possession difference. The Wildcats held the ball for 37 minutes compared to Iowa State's 23 minutes.

That time advantage meant the defense was not on the field against the Cyclones' Dwayne Crutchfield, a 246-pound tailback who leads the Big Eight in rushing this year. Although he topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark, his 46 yards was a personal low for any one game in his two seasons at Iowa State.

STATEMENTS MADE by Crutchfield in particular boosted the Wildcats' incentive to win. According to Dickey, the Cyclones' star runner said he was like a tank running on the Sahara Desert.

"This is not the Sahara," Dickey said.

Instead of Crutchfield, K-State running backs stole the show, but not without help from the offensive line.

Dickey cited the line for a job well done which afforded K-State backs room to run. Although two freshmen started in the line—tackle Randy Voelker and guard Damian Johnson—the Wildcats dominated the line of scrimmage.

"Our ability to come off the line is really gratifying," Dickey said. "We felt like we could take advantage of Iowa State's balanced defense."

The Wildcats' strategy was reflected in the first series of downs. They came out running after receiving the kickoff. However, after moving 18 yards, a mixup in the backfield between quarterback Darrell Dickey and Toluao resulted in a fumble which Iowa State's James Ransom pounced on at the Wildcats' 38-yard line.

FROM THERE IT took only four plays for Iowa State to score as quarterback John Quinn ran the final six yards. The extra point by Alex Giffords gave the Cyclones what turned out to be their only points.

After the two teams exchanged punts, the Wildcats took over on their own 20-yard line. A 19-play drive, however, came up empty. On the last two plays with only inches to go, Iowa State's defense rose up

(see WILDCATS, p.11)

Above—K-State tailback Mark Hundley spurred on the 'Cats win by gaining 109 yards on 28 carries. Inset—Jim Davie (left), offensive line coach, and Joe Hatcher, receiver coach, congratulate each other on the victory. Above—Richie Bergen, Salina, gets caught up in the final moments of the game.

Story by Ron Brown Photos by Hurriyet Aydogan and Scott Williams

Wildcats

(Continued from p.10)

and stopped Hundley who twice tried to hurdle the goal line.

K-State finally scored as time ran out in the first half. Katback James Robinson, making his first start this year, recovered a Cyclone fumble on the Wildcats' 39-yard line only 28 seconds before halftime.

Four plays and a face mask penalty against the Cyclones moved the ball to the Iowa State 17-yard line with 3 seconds on the clock. Then Steve Willis booted a 35-yard field goal to make th score 7-3 at the half.

BUT THE WILDCATS, who in three games this year lost after leading at halftime, were determined to turn the tables. The field goal may have been the spark, according to Dickey.

"Those things just have a way of sparking a team," he said. "But I really think our kids came back determined (after halftime)."

K-State, which had the second-half option to kick off or receive, chose to make Iowa State kick off after a discussion among the coaches in the locker room, Dickey said.

"I wanted us to kick off. Bless their hearts, they talked me out of it," he said.

The decision ultimately led to the game-winning score. The Wildcats took the ball at their own 20-yard line and began driving against the wind.

AFTER 19 PLAYS, including two plays called back by holding penalties, Hundley took a pitch from Dickey and raced around the right side of the line for a touchdown. Willis's conversion gave K-State enough points to register the upset with 5:07 remaining in the third quarter.

"We really felt good about that 10-minute drive," Dickey said. "That was one of the best drives we've had since I've been here."

It was a psychological lift to the Wildcats to use up that much time going against the wind, he said.

From that point, the defense held Iowa State in check while the offense continued its assault on the clock. The deepest penetration by the Cyclones in the second half was to the K-State 37-yard line.

Big Eight Conference Standings

Nebraska	4-0-0	6-2-0
Oklahoma	2-0-1	4-2-1
Oklahoma State	2-1-0	5-2-0
Iowa State	2-1-1	5-2-1
Missouri	1-3-0	5-3-0
Kansas	1-3-0	5-3-0
K-STATE	1-3-0	2-6-0
Colorado	1-3-0	2-6-0

Women netters return home empty-handed

The women's tennis team traveled to Stillwater, Okla., where they competed in the Cowgirl Classic Friday through Sunday on the campus of Oklahoma State University.

However, the Lady Wildcats returned home empty-handed, losing every match they played.

"This was a good tournament," Don Lovell, assistant tennis coach said, despite the fact that K-State was shut out of the victory column. "We were pretty much outclassed."

The tournament began Friday when the Lady Wildcats took on the University of Arkansas. The closest set in any of the nine matches was 6-3, by Brenda Bennett in No. 3 singles and Beth Nemec in No. 5 singles.

Against the University of Minnesota on Saturday, K-State came closest to winning sets. In No. 1 singles, Tamie Peugh gave Nancy Post all she could handle before losing 7-5, 6-0.

Inclement weather Sunday forced the tournament indoors where K-State faced Wichita State University. Despite the change in scenery, the Lady Wildcats could not break into the victory column.

The Cowgirl Classic concluded the fall portion of the women's tennis schedule. The women will begin preparations for the spring season, according to Lovell.

"The team knows what they have to work on now," he said.

K-State netters defeat ISU to end fall season contests

The men's tennis squad ended its fall season with a 5-4 triumph over the Iowa State University Cyclones here Friday and Saturday.

In singles play, Tim Downey ran his unblemished record to 14-0 this season. He did so by defeating Iowa State's Brian Martin 7-5, 7-6 (7-4 in tiebreaker).

In No. 2 singles, Patrick Theuns fell to Brian Pung of the Cyclones, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Curt Thompson then beat Iowa State's Len Ambrosini, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Gary Hassenflu won his No. 4 singles match with Dave Eberhart, 6-4, 7-5. In No. 5 singles, Steve Webb fell to Iowa State's Doug Wenzer, 6-1, 6-2, and Matt Westfall was defeated by the Cyclones' Bruce Lipka, 6-0. 6-2, in No. 6 singles.

In doubles play, the Wildcats won two of three matches. Downey and Theuns teamed up to beat Martin and Pung, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ambrosini and Wenzer defeated Thompson and Hassenflu, 7-6, 6-3 (7-4 in tiebreaker), in the No. 2 spot. Finally, Webb and Westfall defeated Eberhart and Lipka in No. 3 doubles, 7-6, 7-6 (7-5 and 7-4 in tiebreakers, respectively).

"Everyone contributed their share in this close match over a solid Iowa State tennis team," Steve Snodgrass, head tennis coach said. "This ends our very successfull fall season. We're looking forward to a very competitive spring season where any one of five teams, including us, will be fighting for third place in the Big Eight."

MIDTOWN

Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75 in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men 7-11

Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers 6-10

Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks 9-close
Live Jazz
A-Stein
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Jazz Band and Chorus

Thurs.—Harpist, Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.

Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS

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Cross country teams travel to Iowa

Women take third in Big Eight meet

The women's cross country team placed third and the men's team finished sixth at the Big Eight Conference championships Saturday morning in Ames, Iowa.

"Both teams finished exactly like the coaches' poll indicated they would," Steve Miller, head coach, said. "It was unfortunate that Monty (Johnson) wasn't able to finish. We could have been fourth or fifth with him.

"The women have run better this year so we hoped for a higher finish," he said.

Johnson was not able to finish the race because he was suffering from strep throat.

Iowa State University took the women's title with a low score of 27 points. The University of Missouri was second with 48 points and K-State was third with 88 points.

Iowa State's Dorothy Rasmussen won the women's 5,000-meter race with a time of 16 minutes, 54 seconds. Teammate Margaret Davis was second in 17:23.

K-State was paced by Cathy Saxon who finished 12th. She was followed by teammates Janel LeValley, 13th; Deb Pihl, 14th; and Karen Sothers, 15th.

The rest of the K-State squad included Lisa Doll, 34th; Kathy Rinella, 35th; and Dana Schaulis, 55th.

Iowa State also won the men's title with 33 points. The University of Kansas was second with 54 points and the University of Colorado was third with 65 points.

Colorado's Mark Scrutton was the individual winner of the 10,000-meter race in a time of 30:31. Iowa State took the next three places.

Rick McKean led K-State with a seventh-place finish.

Other K-State runners and their places were John Holliday, 22nd; Mark Sageser, 29th; Bill Burton, 32nd; Ray Mosier, 34th; and Sammy Rotich, who was running with a muscle strain behind one knee, finished 40th.

San Diego slides by Chiefs with last-second field goal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rolf Benirschke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining Sunday, lifting the San Diego Chargers to a 22-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in a fumble-marred National Football League game.

Kansas City had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:32 remaining, on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. But the Chargers marched 70 yards in 16 plays to get in position for Benirschke's game-winning kick.

The victory enabled the Chargers to move into a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the Western Division of the American Football Conference. Both clubs are 6-3.

Quarterback Dan Fouts kept the final drive alive with a 23-yard pass to wide receiver Wes Chandler on a fourth-and-13 play at the Kansas City 47-yard line. After a penalty against the Chargers, Fouts hit running back James Brooks for 17 yards.

There were 11 fumbles in the game, six by San Diego. Five scores came following turnovers.

Trailing 19-7 at halftime, Kansas City came to life after a bizarre completion set up a touchdown early in the third quarter.

Quarterback Bill Kenney fired a pass to wide receiver Henry Marshall. The ball was punched from Marshall's grasp into the hands of teammate J.T. Smith, who was six yards downfield. Smith caught the ball at the San Diego 26 and gained 19 yards before being stopped.

Kenney then passed 2 yards to running back Billy Jackson, making it 19-14. Lowery cut the Kansas City deficit to two points early the fourth quarter with a 21-yard field goal.

The Chargers took an early lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by Chuck Muncie. The Chiefs tied the score later in the first quarter on a 2-yard plunge by James Hadnot.

San Diego took its 19-7 halftime advantage by getting 12 points in the last four minutes of the second half on a 4-yard touchdown run by Muncie and field goals of 29 and 19 yards by Benirschke.

Wilson lifts Royals to win in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Willie Wilson's single in the top of the 10th inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over Japan's Yomiuri Giants Sunday before a crowd of 50,000 at Korakuen Stadium.

The speedy outfielder also was the star in the Royals' 3-0 triumph over the Giants Saturday in the first game of their 17-game post-season series in Japan. In the opener, he batted in all three runs with a two-run home run and a single.

Wilson's winning hit Sunday drove in Onix Concepcion, who had doubled off the left field wall after fire-balling relief hurler Mitsuo Sumi had fanned seven straight Kansas City batters.

Renie Martin, the last of four pitchers used by Kansas City Manager Dick Howser, got the win. Sumi, a side-arming southpaw, was tagged with the loss.

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k-state union
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Block

(Continued from p.5)

carrying out a bilateral food aid program since 1954.

"Since then, the United States has contributed almost $10 billion in food aid to nations in need," Block said. These programs have played an important role in building new markets for American exports.

Block forecast increases in exports for this decade.

"We expect the demand for products in the '80s to be 25 to 50 percent greater than in the '70s. Developing countries and the U.S.S.R. seem most likely to have larger food deficits," he said.

The Soviet Union has not built up its reserves, Block said. It will be exporting near its maximum, about 45 million metric tons.

"With the grain embargo behind us, trade agreements with the Soviet Union have begun. They have purchased about 10 million tons of corn and wheat since the embargo was lifted," he said.

DOMESTIC ACTION is also important to the future of agriculture, he said.

Because of agricultural research, American farmers have achieved a competitive position in world agricultural trade, Block said.

"Production research will give us the yields needed to fulfill the future demand in the world, and of equal importance is the research being accomplished in processing, distributing and finding new uses for the products we produce," he said.

Conservation efforts are another measure that is vital to the future of agriculture. In order to preserve topsoil, many farmers are changing their farming practices to conservation-minded techniques, he said.

In closing, Block emphasized the importance of individual help in combatting the problem.

"Don't underestimate for a minute what you can do—what the combined will of the American people can achieve," he said.

Kansas State Collegian
A daily newspaper serving the University community

Blood drive exceeds quota, establishes campus record

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which visited from Tuesday to Friday, collected 1,531 units of blood, surpassing its goal of 1,200 units, according to Sherry Geisler, Circle K student chairman of the bloodmobile and sophomore in general. Circle K sponsors the semi-annual bloodmobile, and coordinates the student organizations that work with the drive each semester.

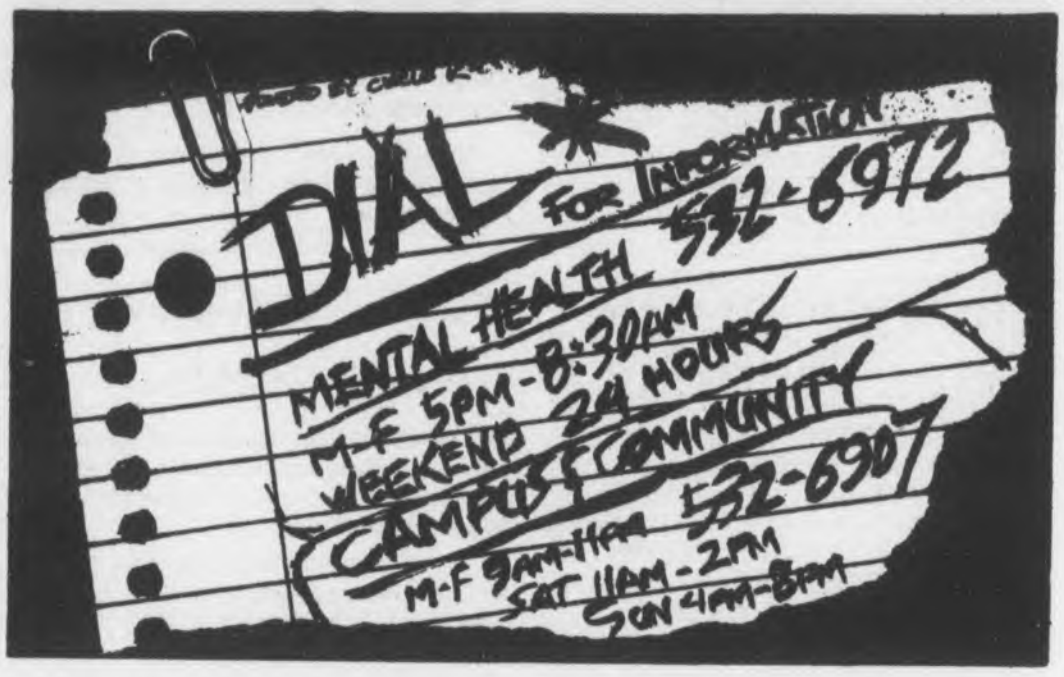
The drive collected a record high number of units, according to Lee Ruggles, Red Cross coordinator of the bloodmobile. The previous record was 1,459, set in the fall of 1980.

The bloodmobile collected 1,455 units in the spring, Geisler said.

"We were really surprised by the interest of the students. We had an excellent pre-signup which may have been a good indicator," Geisler said.

The drive is the largest in the Wichita Region of the Red Cross, according to Ruggles. The region includes several counties in Kansas, a large part of Oklahoma, and the Texas panhandle.

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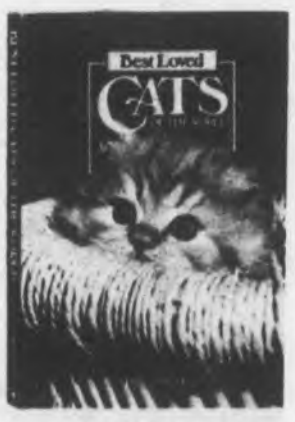


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Blue Key announces student ambassadors

Pam Jorns, senior in early childhood education, and Mike Yowell, junior in predentistry, were elected as the new K-State Ambassadors Tuesday and Wednesday. The announcement was made during the pregame show of the K-State-Iowa State University game on Saturday.

The responsibilities of ambassadors are to represent the University at all Alumni Association events and to travel and promote K-State to high school students across the state, according to Joan Minneman, Blue Key publicity chairman and senior in interior architecture.

"Basically, whenever they need a representative from K-State, they send an ambassador," she said. "It involves quite a bit of traveling around the state."

Blue Key also coordinated living group competitions in the Union on Wednesday and Friday.

The winners in total points accumulated during the competitions were the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The Yell Like Hell contest was won by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The float competition was divided into three divisions. In the non-moving division for residence halls, Edwards Hall was the winner. There was a tie in the non-moving division for greek houses, with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity tying with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In the moving division, the winners were the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"Blue Key was really pleased with the participation from the living groups," Minneman said.

Student released from St. Mary after Thursday highway crash

Loc Quang Ngo, freshman in general, was released Sunday from St. Mary Hospital following an automobile accident that occurred at the junction of U.S. Highways 24 and 77 at 8:55 p.m. Thursday. Three others were injured and one, Ngo's brother, was killed.

Ngo was eastbound on U.S. Highway 24 driving a 1971 Opal. Jeff Weil, communications supervisor for the Kansas Highway Patrol in Salina, said Ngo apparently failed to stop at a stop sign. His vehicle collided with a northbound 1975 two-door Chevrolet.

Thinh Ngo of Manhattan, died Thursday at St. Mary Hospital. Viet Houng also of Manhattan, remains in intensive care at St. Mary and is listed in stable but guarded condition, Cindy Hansen, evening supervisor, said.

"He's got movement in his extremities but he's not responding to us," Hansen said.

Linda Smerchek of Waterville, was the driver of the second vehicle. She is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Mary. The passenger in her car, Shirley Bishop of Blue Rapids, was transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, Hansen said.

Both vehicles were totaled.

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NOTICE

Lady Foot Shoes

Lady Foot Shoes is a new store now open at 221 Poyntz.

Lady Foot is managed by Annette Hachinsky, a graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in business management. Assistant manager is Denise Ebert of Wamego, currently a senior at K-State majoring in home economics.

Other employees are: Karen Fowler, K-State Health Care Administration senior from Shawnee, Kansas and Debbie Stanley, wife of Pat Stanely student at K-State in Ag Econ.

The store is owned by John and Judy Rush.

Lady Foot specializes in national brand shoes for $12.90 per pair. The store boasts over 4,000 pair of shoes on display in all sizes, widths and styles.

Also offered are purses, clutches, handbags and a complete line of hosiery.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12:00 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

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RECORDS: MAJOR groups like the Rolling Stones (Tatoo You) and many more, from 1:30-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, apartment A or call 537-0248. (48-50)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THREE DAYS in warm Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ride chartered "Pullman" bus (beds), November 11-November 15, $100 round trip. Sleep both ways. Call 539-2021. (48-50)

THE HUMAN Implications of Budget Cuts, "The Environment." How will cuts in monitoring environmental protection affect human life? Resource person: Jim Converse, K-State, today, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Union Rm. 209. Sponsored by American Baptists Campus Ministries.

NOTICE

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

BETH JAMES, Jocelyn Jenab, Thomas Kelly and many others—you paid for the 1981 Royal Purple (the blue one) but haven't picked it up. Come to Kedzie 103 and claim your yearbook soon. (49-51)

BELLY-GRAMS: A Belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions: Birthdays, promotions, anniversaries, or just to say you care. Call 776-5476. (50-51)

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30-8:30 p.m. are KSU nights at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Show a K-State ID and receive $1.00 off our regular $12.90 shoes! (50-51)

LOST

BLACK AUSTRALIAN Shephard—Male, white around neck. Lost in Aggieville Thursday night. Reward offered. Call 776-8747 or 776-4498. (50-51)

CAT—BLACK striped tabby with white paws, adult neutered male. Declawed. Last seen October 23 near 14th and Fremont. Call 539-7059. (50-51)

LOST: several old photographs October 28. Somewhere on campus. They have alot of sentimental value. Please call 532-2221. Thank you. (50-51)

LE TOUR 10-speed. I saw the person who took it and I am tracking you down. To stop me, call Craig, 539-8211, Rm. 428 or Joe, Rm. 424. (50-51)

FOUND

FOUND—MAN'S watch, KSU Football Stadium Parking Lot, Wednesday evening, October 28, 1981. Identify to claim, 539-2548. (49-51)

A WATCH in front of Calvin Hall. Call 537-8652 and identify it. (50-52)

WANTED

NEED SIX Oklahoma vs KSU November 7 football tickets at $4 each. Phone: 539-4044 evenings. (48-52)

WANTED: A ride to the Dan Fogelberg concert on Tuesday, November 3. Please call 532-3801. Will help pay gas. (49-51)

TWO OKLAHOMA University vs KSU football tickets at $5 apiece. Call 776-0798. (50)

FREE

FREE—WARM, friendly puppies. Stop by 3412 Chimney Rock and take your pick! (47-51)

PERSONAL

RUGGER: THANKS for introducing me to Chas. I enjoyed you both. (50)

ROOMS 5 and 205: Thanks for a super birthday. I needed a hearing aid more than the nightie! Love, J. (50)

MEN OF Phi Delta Theta—We enjoyed partying with you, sorry things didn't work out. The Valenchi's. (50)

PHIKEIAS—COME over to Playay!!!! The Valenchi's. (50)

HARTFORD BOYS: Thanks for letting us do our laundry in exchange for your stacks of dishes. From Gin Rummy to Poker til it's almost gone. The briefs were adorable. Four in a bed was too many. We did Denver, so let's do Cedar Falls. Two Little Kings. (50)

STUART MACDONALD: Thank you for the 1981 Van Zile Hall Spook House. From all of us. (50)

TRI DELTS: Thank you very much for the card. I miss you all and have been thinking of you. I'll get ahold of you next time through. Love, Dee Dee. (50)

TO MY favorite Gigelow—Happy Birthday, you stud! 22 years old! What an old man! Love ya bunches, your favorite Bunny. P.S. What's up, Doc? (50)

MIKE AND James—"Start Me Up." Off to Book's house we went, you guys were the perfect gents ("Hello Mr. and Mrs. Coltrin. You look very nice today.") "Eh, OK James. Not now!" With Pick driving we thought all was OK, but Mike K.C. isn't the right way! We made it back, but our hats weren't quite intact. Well, what else can we say, we had three fantastic days! PLC and CJS. P.S. Bye-Bye! (50)

MACHELLE SMITH: We know it's your birthday, so go out and unwind, but when you come home don't leave any puddles behind! P.S. Watch out for little yellow bookshelves!! Love, Tim, K.O., Di and Space. (50)

THETAS, BODYBUILDING and yell like hell is only the beginning. The float is great, let's keep on winning. Love, Kappa Sigs. (50)

STORK A late Happy 19th Birthday from your two favorite kid friends!—Munchkin and Snorter. (50)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Pique, in France
4 Actor Jack
8 Ice cream holder
12 Miscellany
13 Missile-storage structure
14 Love god
15 Coffee container
17 Ibsen heroine
18 Lyric poem
19 Swiss states
21 Eyetooth
24 Actress Remick
25 Greek nickname
26 Self
28 Killer whales
32 Hitler was one
34 Pikelike fish
36 Food preservative
37 Concerning
39 Watch pocket
41 Education org.
42 Defective bomb
44 Bestow
46 Facial muscle
50 Luau garland
51 Heroic in scale
52 Post exchanges
56 Mazo — Roche
57 Chills and fever
58 Lixivium
59 Barbara or Anthony
60 Impart
61 Lair

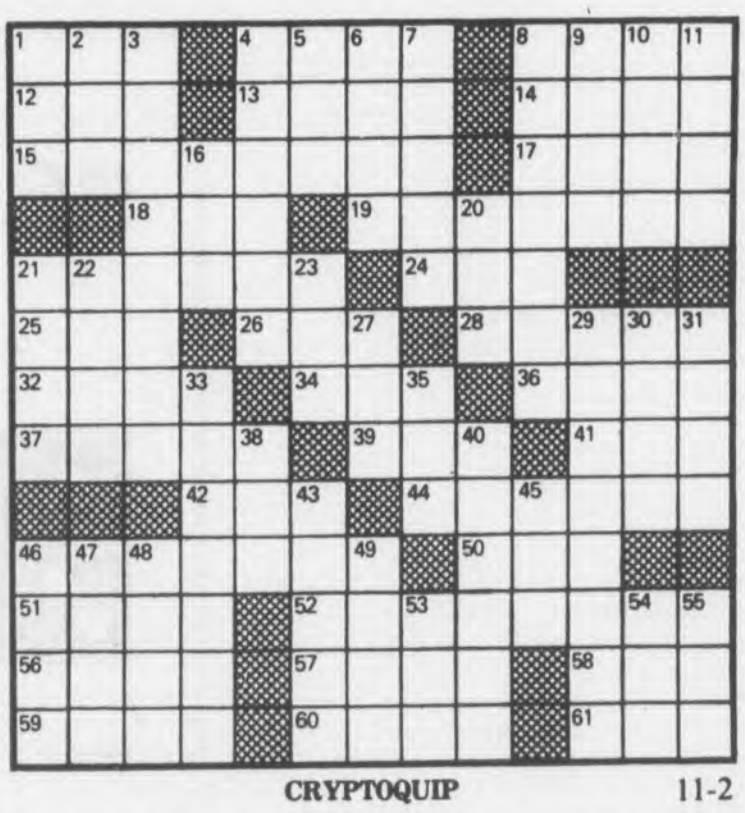
DOWN
1 Leather moccasin
2 Miss Claire
3 Elevate to sainthood
4 Ancient ascetic
5 Illumined
6 Sir Guinness
7 Ethical
8 Rides at an easy pace
9 Melville novel
10 One of three Norse goddesses
11 Epochs
16 — Amin
20 New: comb. form
21 Miracle city
22 — Isles, off Ireland
23 Ovum
27 Lout
29 A game of solitaire
30 Nautical term
31 Asterisk
33 A glucoside
35 Fabled bird
38 Wine cask
40 Abandoned one's party
43 Of a certain nobleman
45 Born
46 Yield
47 Mimicked
48 White or Blue
49 Judicious
53 Domestic pigeon
54 American humorist
55 Oriental coin

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

R	A	T	■	L	O	F	T	■	C	H	O	P
E	G	O	■	O	M	O	O	■	A	O	N	E
D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E	■	S	L	U	G
■	■	E	V	E	N	■	■	C	H	E	S	S
C	A	R	E	D	■	C	L	U	E	■	■	■
A	L	A	S	■	F	L	A	T	W	A	R	E
B	I	T	■	T	R	A	C	E	■	N	O	R
S	T	E	M	W	A	R	E	■	S	T	O	A
■	■	■	O	I	N	K	■	C	H	E	F	S
W	R	O	N	G	■	■	F	O	O	D	■	■
R	A	M	A	■	H	A	R	D	W	A	R	E
I	C	E	D	■	A	L	E	E	■	T	O	Y
T	E	N	S	■	M	E	T	S	■	E	W	E

11-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-2

B L K W I L T I F S A P Z A V F U B T L C F L B J K U S P Z W B J L I K U F Z U C Z U V W

Saturday's Cryptoquip — HOUSE PAINTER PUTTIED AND PLASTERED TO HALT LEAKS AND CRACKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals U

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Heart Association

monday madness

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Free fountain Pepsi!
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4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 51 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Police arrest students in drug raid

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor

Eleven persons, including at least 10 students, were arrested during a sweeping drug raid by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) Monday night.

As of 1 a.m. today, when the raid ended, there were four outstanding arrest warrants.

The raid started at 9:15 p.m. when three teams of seven officers, each armed with search warrants, raided three Manhattan residences. The search warrants for Riley County were for 931 Fremont, 902 Ratone and 1130 Vattier. Police said they suspected the Fremont residence to house an LSD laboratory, but upon investigation did not find one.

Arrested in the raid were Michael Classen, senior in economics, arrested at 1001 Bluemont; David Kos, freshman in general business administration, arrested at 2418 Justin; Melvin Moyer, senior in health, physical education and recreation, 931 Fremont.

Harold Hunt, freshman in general, 2031 Strong; Harvey Laster Jr. of Lawrence, arrested at 931 Fremont; Daniel Eugene Cole, sophomore in engineering technology, 931 Fremont; Kevin Keith Knight, junior in pre-design professions, 1701 Poyntz.

Scott Gorsuch, freshman in general, 902 Ratone; Mark Fabrycky, senior in agronomy, 1130 Vattier; and Daniel Grubb, junior in mathematics, 1126 Bluemont. Also arrested was Patricia Shoults, listed by police as a student, at 1863 Anderson.

Grubb, charged with felony sale of LSD, was held on $1,500 bond; Fabrycky, sale of LSD and marijuana, $4,000; Gorsuch, sale of LSD and marijuana, $3,000; Moyer, sale of marijuana, $1,000; Kos, sale of LSD and marijuana, $3,000 bond; Classen, sale of marijuana and hashish, $2,000 and Shoults, sale of marijuana and amphetamines, $2,500.

Hunt, delivery of marijuana, $2,500; Laster, possession of controlled substance of green vegetation nature, $1,000; Cole, on two counts of delivery of substance believed to be LSD but not LSD, $2,000; Knight, possession of controlled substance of green vegetation nature and misdemeanor of possession of marijuana, $500 bond. As of 1 a.m., none had posted bond.

Alvan Johnson, director of RCPD, said about 16 arrest warrants were issued as the result of a four-month long undercover investigation by the RCPD. Fourteen arrest warrants were issued in Riley County and two or three in Pottawatomie County. Three search warrants were issued for Riley County and one for Pottawatomie County. The Pottawatomie County warrant was issued for a residence 2.5 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

The raid involved between 30 and 40 officers, most of whom were from Riley County but some Security and Traffic officers were involved. Also involved was a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent in Pottawatomie County. Johnson said Security and Traffic was involved because the majority of the warrants were issued for K-State students.

Johnson said the people involved were thought to be "quite significant" in the Manhattan drug scene. Before the start of the raid, Johnson said he expected to recover "large quantities" of several types of drugs, including marijuana, LSD, hashish and speed, the majority being LSD. However, when the raid ended, a large amount of drugs had not been confiscated.

Johnson reported no problems or incidents in the raid.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Silent protest

Members of the Progressive Iranian Students for Freedom and Democracy group stood silently in protest Monday in front of the Union. According to a flier passed out by a group member, they were protesting the activities of the Moslem Student Association-Persian Speaking Group (MSA-PSG). The flier states that the MSA-PSG is "spying on Iranian students" on campus.

Saudi prince gives peace talks option

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Crown Prince Fahd said Monday the Camp David peace process has reached a "dead end" and urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"There is no peace without the Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without the PLO," he said in a statement clarifying the eightpoint Mideast peace plan he announced Aug. 7.

Fahd's latest remarks, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency and the state-run radio, also left the door open for Soviet participation in the peace process he proposes.

Fahd called his plan a "balanced, reasonable alternative" to the Camp David formula which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but has so far failed to achieve agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

President Reagan, in an interview in the current Time magazine, reaffirmed his administration's commitment to the Camp David accords but suggested the framework include other Arab states besides Egypt.

Reagan told reporters in Washington last week that "the most significant part (of the Saudi blueprint) is the fact that they recognize Israel as a nation to be negotiated with."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated his rejection of the Saudi blueprint Monday, calling it a "plan to liquidate Israel."

Fahd's statements suggested that Saudi Arabia was filling out the peace plan to allay PLO fears and silence criticism by pro-

(see CAMP DAVID, p.7)

Walesa halts Polish workers strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa persuaded the 120,000-member Solidarity chapter in Tarnobrzeg to end its two-week walkout Monday and won promises from some other union locals to call off threatened strikes until Solidarity's national committee meets.

But demands for strike pay by workers in three other cities and protests over alleged government harassment in two cities kept about 160,000 workers idle in wildcat strikes, according to Solidarity figures.

Walesa, the elected leader of the independent labor confederation, told reporters he would propose a union commission with powers to expel members who defied Solidarity demands not to strike. He said this measure along with other possible disciplinary actions would be discussed at the national committee meeting today in the port city of Gdansk.

At today's meeting, union leaders will discuss the latest anti-strike threats by communist authorities and what some see as a peril to the federation's national unity if the 9.5 million members continue to disregard calls to halt unsanctioned strikes.

The walkouts in scattered cities, building in the past month, have resulted in Poland's worst strike wave in 14 months and warnings by the Polish Parliament that if the economy-crippling stoppages don't end, legislation—presumbably revoking or limiting the right to strike—might be passed.

Solidarity's chapter in Tarnobrzeg, a sulfur mining and heavy equipment industrial center about 120 miles south of Warsaw, said in a resolution after Walesa urged them to halt their protest:

"If the talks (between Solidarity and the government) don't bring immediate and positive results, the strike in the region will resume....Our strike must finish in victory."

Leaders of about 12,000 unionized women in Zyrardow said occupation of the fabric mills there would continue.

"We have bread and milk galore and people at long last are buying out their long overdue meat rations," said union member Teresa Kacprzak.

Inside

A GAME THAT involves a small leather sack, seemingly with a mind of its own is gaining popularity on campus. Turn to page 6.

FORMER WILDCAT basketball star Rolando Blackman is now displaying his talents for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association. See page 9.

THE STATE Department disclosed Monday that American citizens have aided Libyan military efforts and condemned the actions as "wrong and against peace and stability in this region." See page 12.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A "DESSERT AND DISCUSSION" session will follow the Tuesday night performance of the Nickolais Dance Theatre, in McCain Auditorium. Reservations are recommended.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in a health-related program are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frances Hopkins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 257. Topic is: Curricular and Instructional Implications Based on a Study of Learning Styles of Traditional and Nontraditional Students.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gholamreza Ahmadi at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 364. Topic is: A Study of Student Opinions Toward Faculty Evaluation by Students.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shaaliah Saadat-Nouri at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. Topic is: The Effect of Moderate Physical Exercise on Psychological Tension.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gay Winterringer at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 145. Topic is: Quality and Nutritional (Magnesium Bioavailability) Characteristics of Bread Fortified with Soy and Certain Micronutrients.

THERE ARE TWO openings for freshman as representatives to the Engineering Student Council. Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Seaton 116. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. Freshman engineers may vote in Engineering Concepts class Friday or at Cardwell front hall on Nov. 11 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TODAY

ARH meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m. ARH and ARH Honorary pictures will be taken at 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. respectively in Calvin 102.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for formal initiation. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

AXA CRESCENTS meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Exec meets at 9:30 p.m. Don't forget to pay dues.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENT SENATE Communications Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the SGA offices.

HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets at 4 p.m. in back of Justin Hall.

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 226 for yearbook pictures and a speaker. Don't forget to wear plaid shirts.

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for yearbook pictures and Sperry-New Holland.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house. Exec meets at 8:35 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow meet at 5:45 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Topics are: Tour of KSAC and yearbook pictures.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT Association meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Topic is: Tour of Computing Center.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Members and initiates must attend.

THERE WILL BE a representative from Washburn's Department of Nursing in 209 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet with pre-nursing students.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Bring checkbooks and wear uniforms.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont (See flyers in Bluemont).

CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 101 for yearbook pictures.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204. All junior college transfers are welcome. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 4:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL Interest Group hayride has been cancelled.

KSU WILDLIFE Society meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Summer Jobs.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. meets at 6 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Dr. H.D. Doubek will talk about using hypnotism in medicine. Open to the public.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

LIVESIDES: Climax Blues Band, side four at 8:30 p.m.

MYSTERY TOUR featuring modern music and Reggae with Kent Hermes between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk, with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

LIVESIDES: Kansas, Two for the Show, Side 1.

THURSDAY

LIVESIDES: Scorpians, Tokyo Tapes, side 3.

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin.

Big 8 Leading Tackler



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$1.25 bottles of the finest imported beers, all night.

- Moosehead
- Heineken
- Dinkel Acker
- Oranjeboom

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THE NEW HIGH ROLLERS

Enjoy any highball (premium brands included) for only $1.25 for 3 hours.

9:30 to 12:30

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It's the best ladies night in town. From 9:30 to 11:30, ladies enjoy 50¢ HOUSE DRINKS

THE FOX SHOT

11:30 to 12:00

50¢ shots of any house liquor. Only ladies can buy, but they can buy for all.

THE SHOT FOX

Five ladies will receive $5.00 gift certificates. One of those girls will be crowned the Shot Fox of the week and win a bottle of champagne and a Shot Fox of the Week t-shirt.

• FRIDAY & SATURDAY •

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR

Every Friday & Saturday night, everyone enjoys $1.00 house drinks and 50¢ draws from 11:30 to 12:30.

• EVERY DAY •

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

$1.00 drinks, 50¢ draws and 50¢ hors d'oeuvre platters from 3:00 to 6:30.

• HOME GAME DAYS •

Open at 11:00 a.m. to help get you going before the game.

Auntie Mac's Parlor

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Reagan's daughter joins Senate race

LOS ANGELES — Passing out a list of supporters that did not include her own father, the president of the United States, Maureen Reagan on Monday joined the ranks of California Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate.

President Reagan's daughter shrugged off her father's neutrality in the eight-way Republican primary race for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hawakawa, saying he never takes position in primaries.

"I am the only candidate who can publicly disagree with the president and still be guaranteed a dinner invitation at the White House," she said.

Reagan also explained away her father's "I hope not" remark about a Senate race by his daughter. "He was saying that he wouldn't wish the hardships of a campaign on anyone.

Amish man fights Social Security in court

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for an Amish employer who refuses to pay Social Security or unemplyment compensation taxes told the Supreme Court Monday that forcing him to do so would compel him to sin in the eyes of his religion.

Attorney Francis Caiazza said the Amish, if required to pay such taxes, would, in effect, be saying they mistrust the providence of God to meet community welfare needs and would, in the end, turn to the outside world for help in taking care of their own.

"What they are doing by putting money into the Social Security System is denying their belief that the future is determined by God," said Caiazza.

"The Amish take care of themselves in their own communities. They are already performing for themselves what the state sees as its compelling interest."

But attorneys for the Justice Department, which sued Edwin Lee of New Castle, Pa., in 1978 over his failure to pay the taxes, acknowledged the Amish belief that all forms of insurance are sinful but argued that Social Security payments are taxes and thus cannot be avoided.

County gets return on 'silver mine'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — There's silver in that thar courthouse, even if the "lode" isn't exactly a bonanza for taxpayers.

About 31 ounces of unrefined silver "mud," the dregs of a basement film processing operation, has been recovered in the bowels of the Broward County Courthouse, said W.W. "Bill" Kuchinskas, director of the county recording division.

"We knew we had a silver mine down here and didn't want it to go down the drain," Kuchinskas said.

The silver comes from developing microfilm, which contains a thin coating of the mineral. The silver is washed away by a photographic fixer solution.

The silver "mud" has been saved for six months and last week was sifted by an electrolyte mineral recovery unit. Kuchinskas said once an assay purity test is compiled, the county will receive a check for its mining operation.

Leary, Liddy share common ground

BOULDER, Colo. — Self-proclaimed LSD guru Timothy Leary and Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy met to debate "freedom vs. authority," but they ended up finding they had something in common.

"Gordon and I, we're both real," Leary told about 800 people at the Boulder Theater on Sunday. "Of all the people who went to jail in the 1960s, there are only two who absolutely were not rehabilitated.

"He'd do it again, but he'd probably watch the tape around the door," Leary said. "I'd do it again, although I wouldn't let them plant the dope in my ashtray."

Leary, who served time for possession of drugs, and Liddy, who spent 4½ years in prison for orchestrating the 1972 Watergate break-in, debated to a chorus of cheers, whistles and applause from an audience that paid $12, $15 and $18 a ticket.

Series champions record victory song

LOS ANGELES — After years of singing the Dodger blues, four members of the World Series-winning team are belting out a more upbeat tune—"We Are The Champions."

Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Jay Johnstone, pitcher Jerry Reuss, outfielder Rick Monday and catcher Steve Yeager went to a Hollywood sound studio Sunday to cut the song originally performed by the rock group Queen.

Call themselves the High 5—the fifth member of the group third baseman Ron Cey missed the recording session—they also ribbed the recent Series losers, the New York Yankees, with a recording of "New York, New York," said a spokeswoman for Alive Management, the organizer of the recording session.

The record is to be released today.

Weather

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Job service worth saving

It's time for the people to decide what public services, programs and institutions are worth saving from further budget cuts which threaten the very existence of such agencies.

The availability of education is not the only area that is being affected by federal budget cutbacks. Although it's hardly any consolation, other services which benefit the people are also being erased.

It was announced Friday that the Kansas Department of Human Resources will be closing seven federally funded job service centers within the next month. Four of the state's 40 offices were closed during October and more are expected to be forced to close down.

The job service centers offer valuable aid—finding jobs for the unemployed and workers for the employers who need them.

According to Harvey Ludwig, secretary of human resources, attempts will be made to maintain a geographic balance of centers throughout the state. He also promised to maintain quaility service, despite the funding cuts.

However, such promises may prove difficult to guarantee as this is a time when funding for such public services is typically found at the bottom of the government's priority list. It is programs like these the administration believes it can afford to eliminate. Ironically, the closing of the job service centers will not only eliminate the service of uniting prospective employers and employees, but will also add to the numbers of unemployed.

Despite attempts to maintain top quality services in programs geared toward helping the public, reductions will hinder their effectiveness. Efficiency is bound to suffer from lack of adequate funds.

The repercussions of drastic budget cuts will be felt in all phases of daily life. Public services, such as these job service centers are just an example of ways the economic crunch will make itself known.

There must be a way of balancing the budget without endangering the quality of human existence. This calls for a re-examining of priorities, and determining how this country wants to live. Precautions must be taken to preserve those public services deemed advantageous for maintaining the quality of life.

Choices must be made as to which government-funded programs will be most beneficial to the country's welfare—building up the nation's defense or educating the young, cutting back social security benefits or sheltering the abused?

Obviously cuts must be made if the country is going to climb out of debt. However, these cuts should be made after careful consideration of the consequences that could result from elimination of the services and programs geared to help people cope with the economic problems and survival.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.



...then one day the brave and handsome hunter came upon a clearing in a wooded glade... suddenly he raised his trusty rifle and took careful aim... BLAM, BLAM... he dropped Bambi and Bambi's mother... BLAM, BLAM... he got Thumper and Flower... BLAM, BLAM, BLAM...



Mark Skinner

Student government reports: The coliseum issue

Although the coliseum proposal is often viewed as a controversial and emotional issue, it can be handled in an intelligent and rational manner. This has been the emphasis of student government's decisions when handling this issue.

The current proposal is the product of years of discussion and months of deliberation. We have attempted to develop the proposal step by step, remaining sensitive to the strengths and weaknesses of its parts. This was done to provide the most workable acceptable proposal for all parties involved.

It is essential with an issue of such magnitude and importance, that a total University commitment be sought. In order to achieve this commitment it is necessary for some group to take the initiative and begin the process. To do otherwise would place ourselves in a situation where each group will provide its share of the burden, but only after someone else goes first—a vicious circle.

Historically, students have been the leaders. Two examples of this leadership are the Union and the recreation complex. In both cases, students put funds toward construction costs for years without enjoying the benefit of their contributions.

In the course of our meetings with KSU Foundation, the University administration, and the athletic department, a proposal was developed which satisfied all parties.

The proposed funding package does include points of concern or points which should provoke critical thinking. But we believe the support shown by each funding unit finds the proposal realistic and workable. It is ridiculous to think that they would support a proposal which if it would fail, would reflect badly on the University and themselves.

All professional and representative parties who would be involved in carrying out the proposal believe it is something they can work with and successfully complete.

IN APRIL, Student Senate voided the 1979 referendum and resolved to "reaffirm its commitment to a new coliseum at K-State." The senate resolution also affirmed the desire to "seek additional student input to determine the appropriate level of financial commitment (by students)."

This semester, our foremost goal has been to present the student body with all of the information we have received to this point and gain their input.

Some have suggested that student senators do not care what the student body thinks. This argument is hardly rational when one considers the great lengths senate has gone to inform the student body.

During the past three weeks, senators and other campus leaders have conducted more than 80 visitations to campus living groups. In addition, forums have been held three times in the Union to allow students not reached by the visitations to learn more about the proposal. Tables have been set up in the Union to allow students to voice their concerns, reservations or support for the proposal.

In addition, we have sought the help of a professional to accurately poll the student body's attitudes toward the proposal. Through the direction of Donald Hoyt, director of educational resources, a statistical survey was prepared and sent out to a representative sample of the students. This survey is another example of how senate has attempted to assess the sentiment of those they were elected to represent.

It is impossible to work with a proposal for months without developing an opinion. But, it is important to remember the distinction between personal feelings and how we would vote as members of senate. When the decision is made, it will be most significantly based on student input, which consists of the "personal feelings" of the students.

IT HAS BEEN our goal to get the most accurate representation of student opinion.

Some have accused senate of presenting a biased view in favor of the coliseum. Others have accused senate of being biased against the proposal. We have attempted to find balance between pushing the proposal and in fulfilling the leadership roles to which we were elected.

Objectivity has been stressed continually throughout the coliseum debate. For the most part, we believe we have achieved this goal. For us to publicly support or oppose this proposal and attempt to make objective presentations is difficult, but not impossible.

It is no different than the Collegian writing a "concensus" editorial for or against the issue and then objectively reporting the issue. Throughout, student government leaders have remained firm in their positions while others have wavered.

An information packet was prepared by the Office of University Relations to objectively discuss the issues surrounding the coliseum and present the views of the leaders most affected by it, or involved with carrying it out.

Pros and cons were solicited from the students, faculty and administrators with no relevant argument left out. Some have pointed out that individual statements in the packet show a pro-coliseum slant. This is obviously true. But, at the time the proposal was prepared, no campus leaders affected by the project would publicly oppose it.

ALUMNI LEADERS, student leaders, athletic department officials, and faculty leaders were solicited for statements which were placed in the packet. Even the Collegian argued in an editorial that senate should "stop rehashing the issue and make the multi-purpose facility a reality....Conducting this survey is ridiculous when the present facilities are hardly adequate...."

It was the opinion of the director of University Relations—an opinion we share—that the students and the University community need to hear what those who represent and work for them believe. It is ridiculous to think most students should be forced to make this decision without any knowledge of how these sectors of the University community stand.

Throughout the past year, we have attempted to resolve the coliseum issue in the most professional manner possible. We have made some mistakes and acquired some bruises, but we believe in the next two weeks we will meet the goal we set out to achieve—to make a decision based on representative student input after enlightened discussion from all parts of the University community, on all aspects of the issue.

Editor's note: Mark Skinner is co-author of the coliseum proposal and a senior in political science and business. He acts as legislative affairs director for Student Government Association.

Faculty organization seeks local support

By JEWEL MADDUX
Collegian Reporter

Kansas-National Education Association (K-NEA) is making an attempt to assist faculty members in making their voices heard in administrative decisions at the local, state and national levels.

At a meeting Oct. 27 in the Union, Wade Anderson, regional director of the NEA, said the association is working for local affiliation. He said there is a need to form a local organization.

"There is a diminished ability of the faculty to influence administrative decisions," he said.

The faculty voice is not being heard in issues facing the University, according to Lee Quisenberry, director of K-NEA, who also attended the meeting.

"Higher education faculties are individualists and they're paying a price for it," he said. "If NEA isn't the faculty choice, then choose someone else like the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) or the American Federation of Teachers to represent them."

The AAUP is already affiliated on campus and has 75 members, according to Wayne Nafziger, president of the local AAUP affiliate and professor of economics.

SALARY INCREASES are one of the concerns of K-NEA, Quisenberry said.

"Salary increases haven't kept up with inflation," he said. "Even with pay raises the faculty are losing money. At some departments at K-State it is not clear to the faculty who gets pay raises and why. It's left up to the administration."

Retrenchment, which is a reduction of the work force, is another problem that must be addressed, Quisenberry said.

"Who decides who is going to be cut and why?" he asked.

Another issue is the question of tenure, Quisenberry said. The issue is how should tenure be decided, by state law, the administration or by contract stipulations.

"Ultimately I think the trend will be towards collective bargaining," he said.

"Collective bargaining is a vehicle through which the faculty is allowed to share in important decisions in their employment and discuss what actions are taken at the University," Anderson said.

"These things are impossible to achieve individually," Quisenberry said.

IF THERE IS to be local affiliation with NEA, the faculty would decide the direction the group takes according to group interests, Anderson said, adding NEA will provide the services the faculty desires.

The NEA offers a number of services to faculty, according to Quisenberry. A professional staff member is available to help faculty accomplish their goals, legislative representation is provided and there is someone to represent faculty at all grievance levels, he said.

Members also receive publications keeping them abreast of national and state events, and travel and insurance programs are provided, Quisenberry said.

According to Anderson, the NEA has 1.8 million members nationwide and 20,000 in Kansas, 700 of which are in higher education.

The NEA representation on Kansas campuses is the highest of any group representing university faculties in the state, Anderson said.

He said that because NEA has a larger membership than other organizations, it can provide more money and resources for improvements. He added the NEA lobbying efforts are more successful.

"We have made an attempt to spread to the regents' (institutions) like K-State and KU," Anderson said.

"We want a voice in education at all levels," Quisenberry said.

Swedes interrogate skipper

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union allowed the commander of a submarine stranded deep inside Swedish waters to be questioned Monday and Swedish tugboats refloated the sub to prevent bad weather from battering the vessel apart.

Sweden at first insisted that a satisfactory explanation for the sub's presence in restricted Swedish waters would be required before it could be taken off the rocks close to the Karlskrona naval base where it ran aground last Tuesday. The Swedes said the sub was equipped as a spy ship.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev informed the Foreign Ministry that his government had approved interrogation of the skipper, paving the way for a solution to the nearly week-long impasse.

But while the sub's skipper was being questioned aboard a Swedish naval vessel, its assistant commander sent distress signals to naval headquarters at Karlskrona.

"The submarine sent Mayday signals over the radio and fired emergency red flares and asked for assistance," naval Commander Gunnar Rasmusson said to explain the change in plans. "The rough weather threatened to break up the submarine."

Winds as high as 80 mph were recorded in the area.

Two tugboats completed the salvage operation in less than an hour, and the submarine was anchored about 10 miles from the naval base.

Swedish authorities, saying the sub was specially modified for intelligence missions and skilled maneuvering was required for it to get into the off-limits zone, had stated that an apology alone would not be sufficient.

The skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, had said he could not leave the submarine or hand over log documents until he received permission from his superiors at Kalingrad naval base.

The interrogation took place aboard a Swedish naval ship, with a second session scheduled aboard the submarine. Two Soviet diplomats were allowed to attend.

At a news conference, Sweden's commander-in-chief Lennart Ljung said the Soviets had agreed to an inspection of the sub's navigational equipment, nautical charts and duty lists.

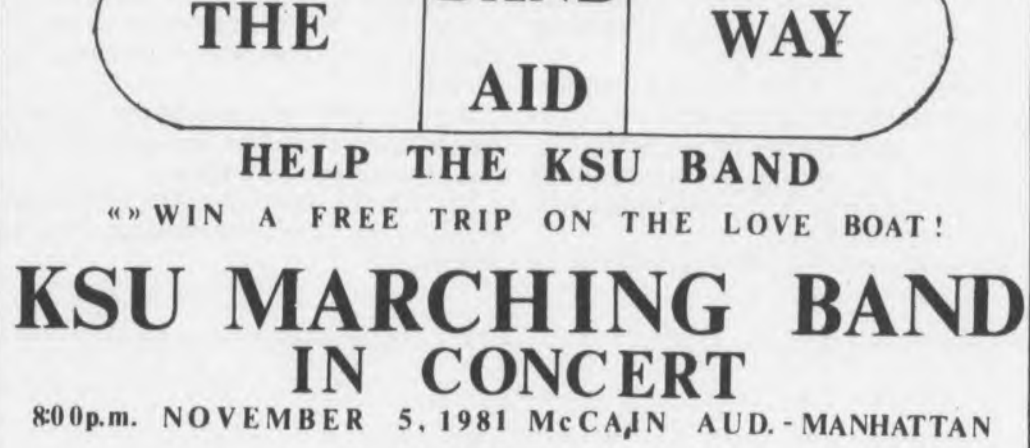
Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told reporters that the submarine's officers were "guaranteed personal immunity and will, of course, not be detained against their will after the questioning."

The Soviets agreed last week not to refloat the sub themselves, and on Saturday the Foreign Ministry announced it had received the Soviet ambassador's formal regrets that the submarine "had entered Swedish territorial waters and a military restricted one."

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Hacky-Sack requires coordination; popularity increases nationwide

By LYNDA MINES
Collegian Reporter

A disturbance arose Wednesday night in the lobby of Goodnow Hall.

Arms and legs flew rapidly. Movements were quick and accomplished without a second thought.

It started when a resident walked out of his room and was met with yells from his neighbors. Responding to the noise, he threw an object at the feet of one. It rebounded back into the air and hit another.

The ruckus was nothing unusual. The only harm done was to the object being thrown—a small, leathery sack filled with beans, otherwise known as a "Hacky Sack."

This small bag was nudged, kicked and batted back and forth—behind backs, over heads and around players. The only pause in the game came when the "ball" was allowed to follow gravity to the ground—despite the crowd's determination to keep it in flight.

EVEN WITH THESE efforts the object seemed to have a mind of its own, performing a number of uncontrollable twists and turns, finally smashing to the ground.

But this element of unpredictability is typical to the game Hacky Sack.

Hacky can be used as a form of exercise and to gain strength, endurance and coordination. It was originally developed by John Stalberger, a native of Oregon City, Ore., in 1978 as a means of strengthening knees. Stalberger's creation was prompted by his own football knee injury, according to a May 22, 1978, Newsweek article.

Now the game is used in other sports, such as parachuting and skiing, as a warm-up exercise. Others use it as an exercise therapy for an injury, as in football.

A RELATIVELY NEW sport, the game begins by each player yelling, "Hacky-In." At this call, it is never too difficult to find people to play, Charlie Ray, sophomore in computer science, said.

"At the sound of 'Hacky-In,' players materialize out of the woodwork," he said.

After the call, a player tosses the internally stitched bag to another, who attempts to make contact by using his foot or knee. It is a violation of the rules to use hands. Contact is best when balance is kept low, according to a guide on the Hacky Sack package.

Hacky Sacks may be purchased at many local sporting goods stores.

The object is to keep the bag in flight. For experienced players, score is kept. Each contact is rewarded with one point. In higher levels of competition, scoring is based on a combination of both the number of contacts and on their grace and agility.

The game does not require a special kind of talent, only limber people, according to Ray.

"(They) are the best players," he said.

IN ADDITION TO agility, Hacky calls for coordination. Ray said that in his own game, he might as well cut off his left leg.

"It can't play. The only thing it's good for is standing on," he said.

Van Crosby, freshman in forestry, has the same problem, but has considered a different solution.

"If I only had two right feet," he sighed.

Since its development, Hacky has been taught in grade schools and has now reached the marketplace through local retailers.

With an increased popularity of the sport, Stalberger has established a National Hacky Sack Association. The association governs the growth of the game and referee rule disputes, according to the Newsweek article.

Stalberger stated in the article that he hopes to see the game grow in popularity to a point of having Hacky Sack superstars, a Hacky Sack world series and a Hacky Sack Hall of Fame.

On a more realistic level, several universities throughout the country have sponsored Hacky teams in tournament play. During the first year of its development, three universities established Hacky Sack teams and more than 77,000 sacks were sold.

Hacky also proves to be an interesting spectator sport—both in observing the deft, quick movements and listening to the lively conversation of its players.

City to discuss historic area

Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to take final action on the creation of a Downtown Historic District during its meeting tonight.

The district is an area of "high concentration of historically significant buildings or contributing structures," Gary Stith, community developer, said. A contributing structure is one not necessarily noteworthy in itself but one that adds to the historical nature of the area.

According to Stith, the district is proposed for an area from Third to Fifth streets, a half block north and south of Poyntz. The purpose of the district is to encourage owners of buildings in the area to renovate the historical buildings.

Stith said owners of historical buildings in the district would qualify for a 25 percent tax credit on certified renovations done to the buildings. Thus, with the $5,000 minimum amount of renovation done, building owners would be able to take $1,250 off their taxes.

"That's a pretty good incentive," he said.

In other topics on the commission agenda, the commission is to consider approval of a resolution to deem it necessary to review criminal history records of applicants for fire fighters.

Mayor Russell Reitz is scheduled to make appointments to various city boards and will make several proclamations.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the commission room at the City Building, 11th and Poyntz.

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Begin asks political opposition to help fight Mideast peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset (Parliament) go to the United States and Western Europe "to explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset veterans told The Associated Press they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.

OPPOSITION LEADER leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party would join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula termed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing words not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

"Those eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation."

The parliamentary delegation was the latest step in an Israeli lobbying campaign begun last week after President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. both commented favorably on the Fahd plan.

OFFICIALS SAID the Israeli Embassy in Washington has printed up thousands of copies of a position paper on the plan. Begin's aides leaked the contents of a letter the prime minister wrote to Reagan on Friday, and the prime minister appeared on a U.S. television interview program Sunday to explain the Israeli position.

Begin said clauses in the Fahd plan calling on Israel to evacuate territory captured in 1967 and advocating a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital were aimed at strangling Israel.

He rejected American assertions that a clause affirming "the right of states in the region to live in peace" implies recognition of Israel because it does not mention the Jewish state by name.

Besides, he added, "One can liquidate a state by stages, even a state that is recognized."

Departing from his prepared text, Begin quoted a Saudi newspaper as saying the Arabs "should recognize the Israelis—but in their graves." Anyone who read such statements would know "they are playing with fire," he said.

Camp David

(Continued from p.1)

Soviet leftist Arab states before the Arab summit Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco.

Fahd, who handles the daily business of the world's largest oil exporting nation, said his nation and five neighboring Persian Gulf states would seek an endorsement of the plan at the Fez summit.

The original plan did not refer to Yasser Arafat's PLO. This apparently accounted for reservations voiced by some of Arafat's senior aides and denunciations by radical guerrilla factions.

"I cannot imagine an independent Palestinian state would possibly arise without the PLO's approval and leadership," Fahd said in his latest remarks.

Told by a Saudi Press Agency interviewer that leftist Arab nations do not believe the United States will respond favorably to the Saudi initiative, Fahd replied: "I believe that President Reagan's latest comment on the Saudi peace plan involves a new encouraging indication that I hope will be followed by other encouraging indications."

Fahd said his hope for a favorable U.S. response does not mean he takes lightly the role of the Soviet Union in Middle Eastern affairs.

He said the points in his plan not covered by the Camp David process include Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza strip and Syria's Golan Heights.

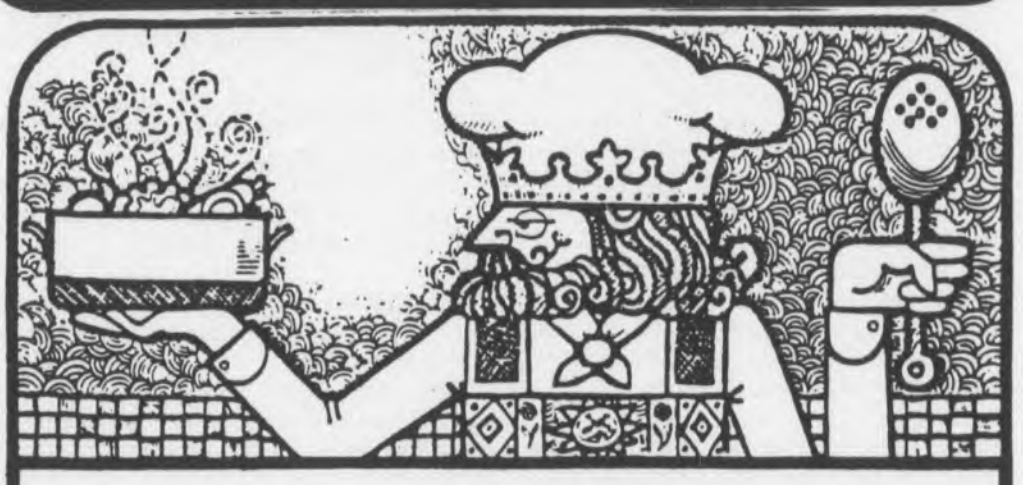
As in his original outline of the plan, Fahd made no direct reference to Israel's right to live in peace. In the clarification, however, Fahd referred to "all the states" in the area instead of merely "the states" as he had said previously. Observers said the inclusion might have some significance.

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KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Blackman takes step up basketball ladder

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

"Ro," as he was affectionately called during the four years he spent dazzling fans, has taken his game to the NBA.

Rolando Blackman, former student and Wildcat basketball player, is now playing for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association.

The 22-year-old Blackman attended K-State from 1977 until 1981. He made the NBA Coaches All-America team as a senior while leading the Wildcats to a 24-9 record and West regional runner-up in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last March.

Three months later, the second-year Mavericks made Blackman their second draft choice in the first round of the NBA college draft, the ninth choice overall.

In a telephone interview prior to the Mavericks' season opener Friday night against the Utah Jazz, Blackman talked about the adjustment from collegiate basketball to the professional level.

"The biggest adjustment for me has been playing the point guard position, something I didn't do in college. The pro game is also very physical with all the pushing and shoving that goes on," he said.



Rolando Blackman

BLACKMAN SAID he will play the off-guard position—his regular spot—most of the season. In pre-season play, he averaged 10.7 points and four rebounds per game while playing approximately 18 minutes in each contest.

In the season-opening loss to Utah at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, he scored two points. Ironically, Blackman ended his collegiate career in that same city.

In Saturday night's 95-89 victory over the Kansas City Kings at Reunion Arena in Dallas, he came off the bench to score six points.

Although he isn't starting, Blackman knows what his role is with the Mavericks.

"Starting is a goal, something to shoot for in the future. Right now, my main contribution is by coming off the bench to score points and play defense. With Coach (Dick) Motta's offense, the opportunity to get good shots off is there," he said.

The Mavericks' first year in the league was last season, and the team performed like most expansion teams of the past have—poorly. The Mavericks finished 15-67 and 37 games out of first place.

BUT THE NEW season may bring improved results as the team netted two first-round picks in the draft, including Blackman. Dallas made forward Mark Aguirre from DePaul University the inital pick in the draft. Jay Vincent of Michigan State University was the first pick in the second round.

"The team has a feeling of quiet confidence right now. This year's team will definitely be tougher to beat. Our goal is to win at least 30 to 35 games," Blackman said.

"Our opponents won't be able to say, 'Oh, we're playing the Mavericks tonight so put it in the win column.' We may not be on the level of a Philadelphia or Boston yet, but we feel our chances are good against anyone we play," he said.

Blackman also said his new coach at Dallas is similar in some ways to his former coach, Jack Hartman.

"Both are super coaches and really know the game. It is a situation where you do it their way or not at all," he said.

BLACKMAN ALSO specified some of the outstanding players he has seen in his short career in the NBA.

"There are some tough players in this league. Julius Erving is as magnificent in person as he is on TV. Another is Adrian

(see BLACKMAN, p.9)

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K-State Union
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Ruzich barely misses Big 8 defensive honor

Inside linebacker Dan Ruzich was runner-up in the balloting for Defensive Player of the Week in the Big Eight Conference.

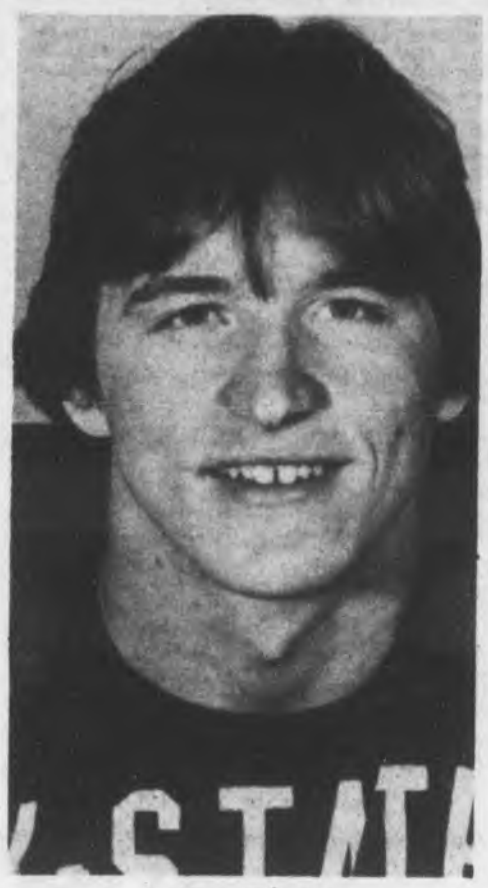
In a split vote of a panel of media members who regularly cover Big Eight teams, Oklahoma State safety Pete DiClementi was given the nod, shunning Ruzich who is the Wildcats' leading tackler.

In the 10-7 upset of 11th-ranked Iowa State, Ruzich made nine tackles and broke up two passes, despite missing much of the second quarter with a hand injury.

X-rays taken during the game were negative, and he returned to action in the second half. However, he has a contusion of his right hand and a sprained right wrist.

Ruzich has 106 tackles so far this season, including 41 solos. Six of those tackles are sacks which have resulted in losses of 19 yards. He has broken up four passes, recovered one fumble and caused two others.

On Saturday, DiClementi recorded 15 tackles, including 11 unassisted, and took part in 109 plays in the Cowboys' 16-12 upset win against Missouri.



Dan Ruzich

Blackman

(Continued from p.8)

Dantley who can score in so many ways and is very difficult to stop," Blackman said.

Erving is the star forward for the Philadelphia 76ers, and Dantley is a forward for the Utah Jazz who led the NBA is scoring last year.

Blackman also talked of his alma mater and its chances in basketball for the upcoming season.

"I expect K-State to do very well. With coaches (Lon) Kruger and Hartman, the team should be at its best, particularly with its blend of youth and experience," he said.

Blackman, who married Tamara Young on May 30, is also working for radio station WBAP (820 AM) in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He conducts a radio sports show once a week which may be expanded to twice weekly by February, he said.

Although he cannot return to Manhattan during the season, "Ro" will come close three times during the 1981-82 NBA season. Blackman will lead Dallas into Kemper Arena in Kansas City to play the Kings on Dec. 9, Jan. 21 and April 14.

Kansas State Collegian
A daily newspaper serving the University community

Yeager accepts MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Yeager didn't plan it that way, but he was well-rested for his World Series assignment with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Too well-rested, if you ask him.

Yeager was the only one of the three Dodger Series Most Valuable Players who made it to Monday's award ceremony sponsored by major league baseball and Sport Magazine. Teammates Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey were unable to attend.

The Series MVP at one time received a new car, but in recent years the award has meant a trophy, a scholarship in the winner's name to a school of his choice or a donation to charity and a gold watch. Yeager accepted his rewards while Cey and Guerrero will receive theirs at a later date.

A platoon player, Yeager blossomed in the World Series against the New York Yankees, batting .286 and driving in four runs, two of them game-winners.

When he got the chance to play, Yeager made the most of it. He homered in Game 1, which the Dodgers lost. In Game 4, he delivered a pinch sacrifice fly against Tommy John that broke a 6-6 tie in an 8-7 Dodger victory. He followed Guerrero's home run with one of his own in the seventh inning of Game 5 as the Dodgers won 2-1, and he drove in the tying run in the fourth inning of what developed into a 9-2 clinching Dodger victory in Game 6.

"It's ironic," Yeager said. "That last game was the easiest one we had in the whole post-season."

Yeager said he was proud of the way the Dodgers had responded to adversity in the playoffs, coming back after deficits in the divisional and National League Championships series, then in the World Series.

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Eager astronauts await space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived at the Cape Monday, eager and ebullient, and said they are "more than ready" for mid-week launch of space shuttle Columbia. The ship, on Launch Pad 39A, was pronounced as fit as the crew.

If the countdown continues well and the weather cooperates, the shuttle will blastoff at 7:30 a.m. EST Wednesday and become the first ship returning to space a second time.

"Columbia's ready and Joe and I are more than ready," Truly said. "We're all set to go." Engle, commander for the shuttle flight, said: "We're ready to go. We're going to tune up and polish up tomorrow."

Before leaving Houston, the astronauts passed a half-hour physical examination Monday at Johnson Space Center. Things were going so well for Columbia on the launch site that some tasks were moved ahead in the schedule to get them out of the way.

"Since we got into the count, everything has gone bang, bang, bang," said shuttle test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton. He said the countdown was smoother than preperations for Columbia's maiden flight last April.

Columbia will carry Air Force Col. Engle and Navy Capt. Truly high above Earth at 17,000 mph for five days and 83 orbits.

After their arrival remarks, Engle and Truly were taking T-38 trainer planes back up for some aerobatics to adjust their inner ears to accelerations and thereby reduce the possibility of motion sickness in orbit. Said Slayton: "It's a good way for them to unwind."

The launch day weather forecast was in the acceptable range, with scattered clouds, winds of 12 mph and visibility at 7 miles. Rainfall and high crosswinds were the biggest worries.

If it rains Wednesday, after super-cold fuels have been loaded into Columbia's huge external fuel tank, the flight would have to be delayed at least two days. The moisture could freeze on the outside of the tank and chunks of ice could vibrate off at blastoff to damage the vehicle.

On the day before their big flight, the first in orbit for both military pilots, Engle and Truly will "probably be goofing off mostly," Slayton said.

Prison inmates end standoff

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Armed state prison inmates who held six civilian hostages for six days after an aborted escape, surrendered Monday after being promised a transfer to a federal prison, officials said.

"All of the hostages are safe," said Paul Critchlow, Gov. Dick Thornburgh's press secretary. "The convicts are in custody."

The freed hostages were "in great spirits," said newspaper columnist Chuck Stone, who negotiated the end of the standoff at the maximum-security correctional institution.

The hostages were taken to the prison infirmary for examinations. "Everybody's perfect," said Dr. Kemal Dincer. Two diabetics among them had been supplied insulin and had urine samples taken during the siege.

At least four convicts had taken 38 hostages after an aborted escape attempt last Wednesday from the prison, which holds 2,045 inmates. They were forced to retreat to the kitchen after a tower guard fired a warning shot. The convicts released 29 other inmates during the weekend, but three inmates chose to stay behind with the captors holding the civilian hostages, officials said.

Officials say they are not sure which or how many inmates were involved in the escape attempt, but identified three-time murderer Joseph "Jo-Jo" Bowen, Calvin "Pepper" Williams, Lawrence Ellison and Leroy "Gentle Ben" Newsome as the primary hostage takers. The other inmates were identified as Drake Hall, Otis Graham and Frank St. Clair.

"The investigation is not complete and it may develop evidence that other persons may be involved in the holding of the hostages," Correction Bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson said.

Bowen, who authorities identified as the convicts' leader, at one point in the negotiations "used a whole series of expletives and put his hands on the sawed-off shot gun," Stone said. "I thought here it goes."

The convicts had presented Stone with 12 handwritten demands Sunday in their first meeting. Clarifications increased the number to 19 Monday.

A main point of the negotiations was the convicts' demand to serve out their sentences in a federal prison.

Prison guard Gregory Ward, 34, of Philadelphia was the first hostage to emerge, followed by kitchen workers James Holiday Jr., 31, of Philadelphia, Eric Mohn, 33, of Boyertown and Wesley Lowery, 57, of West Chester; then guard John Bozek, 34, of Norristown; and guard Lt. Lorenzo Alleyne, 54, of Philadelphia, Stone said.

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(Continued on page 11)

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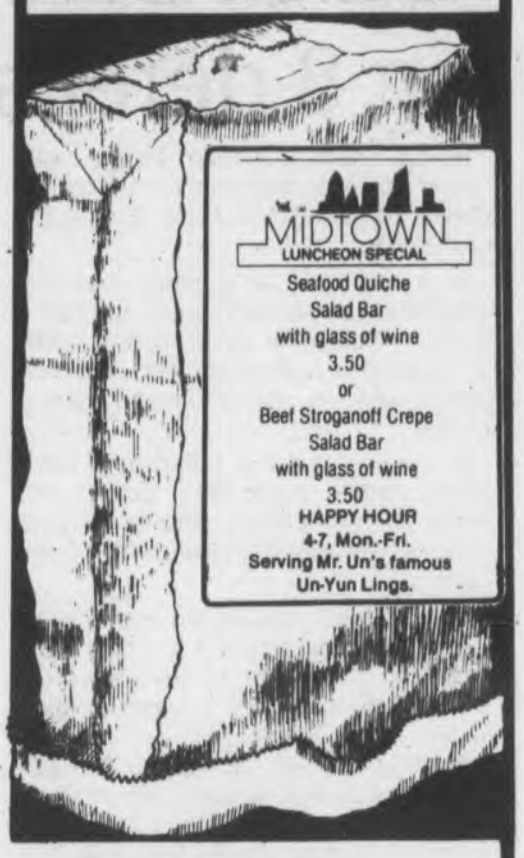
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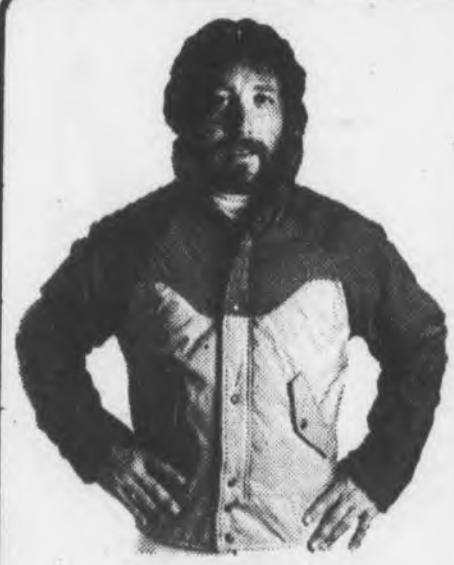
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(Continued from page 10)

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LOST: TAN Cocker Spaniel puppy, five months old. Comes to the name of Maggie. Wearing a white flea collar and a beige collar with a tag attached. Wanted back very badly. Reward offered. Call 539-2555. (51-54)

FOUND

FOUND—MAN'S watch, KSU Football Stadium Parking Lot, Wednesday evening, October 28, 1981. Identify to claim, 539-2548. (49-51)

A WATCH in front of Calvin Hall. Call 537-8652 and identify it. (50-52)

FOUND: BLACK and white kitten near Tenth and Moro area. To claim, call 776-0302. (51-52)

WANTED

NEED SIX Oklahoma vs KSU November 7 football tickets at $4 each. Phone: 539-4044 evenings. (48-52)

WANTED: A ride to the Dan Fogelberg concert on Tuesday, November 3. Please call 532-3801. Will help pay gas. (49-51)

THREE STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma University game, November 7. Call 532-5763 after 6:00 p.m. (51-53)

FREE

FREE—WARM, friendly puppies. Stop by 3412 Chimney Rock and take your pick! (47-51)

FREE: BLACK and white kitten, very sweet. If you would like to have a kitten, call 776-0302. (51-52)

PERSONAL

RANDY: Happy Birthday! Try not to kick anybody with a door, O.K.? Love, Snoopy. (51)

JIM: THANKS for all you've done for us. You're a terrific guy! Have a special day! The Pink Pantherettes. (51)

DELT PLEDGE—B.R. Thank you for the excellent time Friday night. Now I know you're a good driver! P.S. Does your mom go on all your dates? (51)

RON—HAPPY Birthday you old man. Sorry I couldn't stay Saturday but we can celebrate some other time. Love, Liz. (51)

THETA'S: HOMECOMING was fun, we had a great week. It started with breakfast, and we all got a good peek. Then came practice, through day and night. But it was all worth it, we were dynamite. The float was purely beautiful, and we thought it would win. But like a long shot at the track, it just didn't come in. It ended so close, yet so far away. So we partied all night, and half through the day. Thank you Thetas, for one hell of a time. Your looks and enthusiasm were fantastic without even trying. Love, Kappa Sigs. P.S. Thetas Surf! (51)

KAPPAS: FIRST we had rush (yea, pledges!), then we had Founder's Day (yea, alums), then we had U-Sing (yea, Betas), and finally homecoming (yea, ATO's). Now what do you want to do? Thanks for being so special! Love, J. Fletch. (51)

FELLOW ROADTRIPPERS: Tonight, no doubt, the truth will come out. This trip in November will be one to remember. Get fired! (51)

JOHN V., Yellow Cutie! Cheers to us and cheers to the duration. It's been a great month. Love, She. (51)

JAY B.—The "cutest," "sweetest," "mostest!" You passed inspection. —Jay B. Patrol. (51)

T.J.L.—ABOUT time huh? Sorry this is two weeks late but what do you expect from a dippy person like me? Thanks for the nice dinner and excellent wine—of course it was Reunite, you always know how to impress a girl! Thanks again T.J.! Love, the dippy prep. P.S. How about lending me one of your polos! (51)

TIM SCHLIEKER: Mary Ann Moore sez you can take off your mask, Halloween's over. Just kidding. Thanks for the marquee! (51)

HAWKEYE DAVE—Hope you had a great birthday! Hope ya went to the tundra where the lions et'us. L.F. and S.A. (51)

MARTHA AND John, I guess your Halloween was fun. You were the cutest couple of kids I've ever seen.—Aherdiet. (51)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY W. Russ! Hope you live as long as you want to and want to as long as you live. P.S. Johnny Lee says it best. See ya, bye! (51)

KELLY—HAPPY Birthday! Sorry I can't be with you on your birthday. Have a great day. Had a great weekend with ya! Love ya, Rachelle. (51)

KELLY—BEST wishes on your 20th birthday! May your bunkbeds be high, your road trips "Hall Oats," your glue always hold, your woo-hoo jam, may the camera never be on your du-nun, and your life be avsome. From Righty, Lefty, Barrel, and Nadia Ebaziah. (51)

ERIC—FROM being a sex quiz analyst to a pervert with a dead snake! Remember horny but not kinky, three-hour phone calls, and 'smarter than the average bear! Have a Happy 20th Birthday—Kerri. (51)

DENISE—"YOU animal, you!" Here's to drunken road trips to K.C., married freshmen, swing dance lessons, the Kappa Sigma pledge banquet, dented green Pintos, the Rockin' K ladies night ("I can't pass up a free beer"), flunking Chem I quizzes, Jack Daniels, snarfing at Pinata ("wasn't that a pigout!"), calling ULN, "Is this beer really 6.0?", searching for crash party victims, "Mickey, please save my trees," hermit crabs, and Bacardi 151. Happy Birthday to the best "pot-luck" roommate ever. I'm looking forward to more great times in the future. Gam love, Chris. (51)

TO A super roomie—Karla! From Long John's to popcorn—it's great that we have so much in common! We'll have much more fun, so hang in there—you know I'm always there if you need me. Lots of love, Lisa. (51)

BLUE KEY: Congratulations on a very successful Homecoming Week—you did a great job! Mortar Board. (51)

TAMRA KNAPP! Roses are red, violets are fun, I have a daughter that I love a ton! Drahyduts! Love, Mama. (51)

BONES—MAYBE I can't do anything to help—but a personal surely can't hurt. You're capable, special, deserving and loved. Just do your best. I love you, Ox. Phil. 4:8-7. (51)

TO C, the foxiest gal on campus: When is your next four to six (426) party? Be sure to ask me and your bro! XO Jaze. (51)

MOLDY: THANKS for all the wonderful times, but! the rabbit died and the stork is on his way! I really should have danced all night! Love you! Tots. (51)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

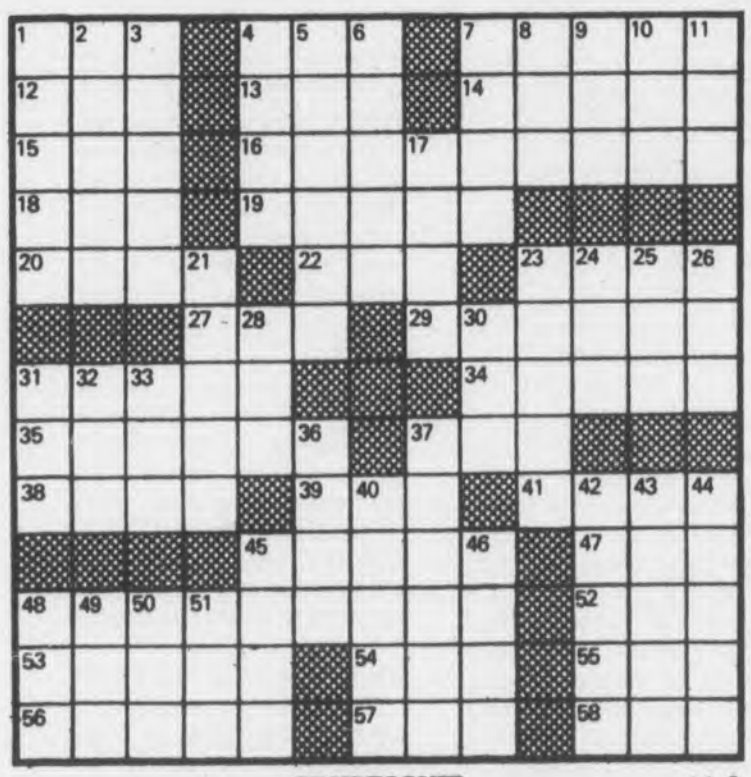


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 United
4 Bitter vetch
7 Command
12 Demented
13 Once around the track
14 American Revolutionary patriot
15 Summer, in Calais
16 Resists change
18 Aries
19 Burden-bearer
20 Thick slice
22 Matterhorn
23 Coarse hominy
27 Beard on barley
29 Brooding hen
31 Leek-green chalcedony
34 Sadat's capital
35 Civil rights demonstrations
37 Girl of song
38 Caesar's fatal date
39 News agency
41 Theater sign
45 Otherwise called
47 Son of Gad
48 Confront fearlessly
52 Annoy pettily
53 Eagle's home
54 Greek letter
55 Native of: a suffix
56 Sports
57 Slight taste
58 Saul's grandfather

DOWN
1 Hebrew measures
2 Brazilian seaport
3 Dropsy
4 "Born Free" heroine
5 Used in wickerwork
6 Chip of stone
7 Excess of chances
8 Thing, in law
9 Skip stones on water
10 Alfonso's queen
11 Soak flax
17 Dozes lightly
21 Foundation
23 The center of attention
24 New Zealand aborigine
25 Mal de —
26 In favor of
28 Skin tumor
30 Frost
31 Greek letter
32 Free
33 Goddess of infatuation
36 Moro
37 Cymbals, in music
40 Large wine casks
42 Gaseous element
43 Wrathful
44 Word with cat or lily
45 Refreshing drinks
46 Daytime TV opera
48 Droop
49 Afternoon party
50 Fortify
51 Never, in Bonn



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	I	C	■	E	L	A	M	■	C	O	N	E
A	N	A	■	S	I	L	O	■	A	M	O	R
C	A	N	I	S	T	E	R	■	N	O	R	A
■	■	O	D	E	■	C	A	N	T	O	N	S
C	A	N	I	N	E	■	L	E	E	■	■	■
A	R	I	■	E	G	O	■	O	R	C	A	S
N	A	Z	I	■	G	A	R	■	S	A	L	T
A	N	E	N	T	■	F	O	B	■	N	E	A
■	■	D	U	D	■	C	O	N	F	E	R	■
C	A	N	I	N	U	S	■	L	E	I	■	■
E	P	I	C	■	C	A	N	T	E	E	N	S
D	E	L	A	■	A	G	U	E	■	L	Y	E
E	D	E	N	■	L	E	N	D	■	D	E	N

11-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-3

NIAG NUHSDLFUZ VIAGLSD ID DRL FLOD ORL FIHSVZC VZC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FRUSTRATED CHICKEN FARMER FOUND HIS FORTUNE IN MINKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

U.S. officials condemn American aid in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — American citizens have helped maintain Libyan Air Force planes and accompanied Libyan troops on charter flights to Chad, where Libyan forces intervened, the State Department said Monday.

"We do regard this as wrong and against peace and stability in this region," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

Fischer said he didn't know how many Americans were involved, or whether they were continuing their activities.

"Libya has been sucessful in recruiting ex-patriates, including Americans, to service various types of aircraft," he said.

The New York Times quoted some of those involved Sunday as saying the Libyan intervention in Chad, which the Reagan administration has condemned, might not have been possible without the support of Americans.

Libyan forces intervened in Chad earlier this year and has maintained its forces there since.

The Reagan administration has condemned the intervention as an invasion and has called for the withdrawal of Libyan troops.

The Americans helping the Libyan Air Force were recruited by Libya, Fisher said. But he declined to comment on the specific involvement of a former U.S. intelligent agent, Edwin Wilson, who the Times said did the actual recruiting.

Fischer said Wilson is currently under a federal indictment and he therefore could not comment.

But he confirmed "that American citizens have been crew members on flights from Libya to Chad on United African Airways.

"We regard it as reprehensible and against the interests of peace and security in the region for anyone, including American citizens, to contribute to Colonel (Moammar) Khadafy's ability to carry out his policies of aggression, subversion and terrorism," Fisher said.

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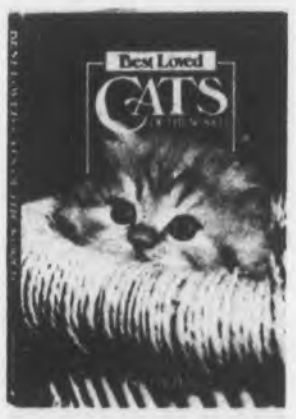


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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 52 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Clear weather to allow space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials said early Wednesday that weather conditions would permit fueling of the shuttle Columbia to begin on schedule, pointing toward a sunrise launch of the ship's return to space.

The sky had been overcast over launch pad 39A most of Tuesday, but it cleared after midnight and NASA officials were confident that neither rain nor clouds would intefere with the 6:30 a.m. CST liftoff.

Columbia's two astronauts, optimistic to the last, had gone to bed Tuesday night still uncertain whether the skies would clear enough for the launch.

Shuttle officials met at 11:30 p.m. to discuss the weather, and afterward launch director George Page gave the go-ahead for fueling to begin.

Shortly before retiring for the night, both Joe Engle and Richard Truly told a meeting of top space officials that if a launch opportunity exists, they want to take it—even if it means sitting until noon in the cockpit waiting for a break in the weather.

"They don't want to miss a chance to go at their first opportunity," said astronaut coordinator Bill Jones. "They're ready and they want to go."

"I think they're confident we can go and we're sure going to give it a try and hope for the best," said Jones, one of a small group who gathered in the crew quarters to wish them luck because there is no time for that on launch morning. "We are proceeding as though they are going to launch at 7:30 (6:30 a.m. CST) in the morning, that's the whole psychological attitude."

THEIR GOAL is to take Columbia into orbit; the ship would become the first to make a repeat trip into space, ushering an era where travel and work in space would become almost routine.

On the launch pad, all was well.

Norm Carlson, a launch manager, said: "We absolutely have no problems," summing up one of the smoothest space launch countdowns on record.

Air Force Capt. Don Greene, a shuttle weather officer, said, "our job is to pinpoint" breaks in the cloud cover and he expressed confidence there would be a time this morning when the shuttle could take off.

At the midnight weather conference, top space officials were to decide if weather would permit loading of the ship's volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels.

THAT OPERATION begins about six

(see SPACE, p.12)

Committee accepts proposal to change Drop-add policy

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

In an effort to help students learn "personal responsibility and maturity," the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee accepted a proposal to change the current Drop-add policy, at a meeting Tuesday.

The changes made in the current policy allow an instructor to drop a student from a class if he has not notified the instructor of his intent to take the course, either by attending class or contacting the professor.

The policy also replaces the withdraw-pass (WP) and withdraw-fail (WF) system with a withdraw and also recommends moving the deadline to drop classes from before the last two weeks of classes to after the 10th week.

As it stands now, the Drop-add policy states:

—No student may drop a course or change an assignment except by a formal reassignment by the dean or dean's representative.

—If an instructor recommends a reassignment, a student should confer with his adviser.

—The last day for dropping a course without a WP or WF being recorded is at the end of the ninth (now changed to the 25th week of class) week of classes. During the last two weeks of classes, courses may not be dropped.

—Students desiring to transfer from one college to another within the University should confer with both deans concerned.

THE PROPOSALS are just recommendations and will remain so until they are either accepted or rejected by Faculty Senate, James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

The policy proposal will be made to the Senate Executive Committee meeting at the end of this month and the committee will decide when the recommendation will go before Faculty Senate—probably at the Dec. 10 meeting, he said.

In the recommendation, a paragraph was added which states "the instructor may drop a student from a course after the first week of classes if the student has neither attended any of the scheduled class meetings nor notified the instructor of his-her intent to take the course. For purposes of this procedure, enrollment in and payment of fees for a course does not constitute sufficient notification of intent to take a course."

The addition of this paragraph allows the instructor to take action under the Drop-add policy, Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting was a change in the original policy allowing students to drop classes up until the last two weeks of classes.

The initial amendment stated that the

(See DROP-ADD, p.6)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Night watch

Robert Holzwarth, junior in pre-design professions, contemplates his next move on his drawings in a late-night session in Seaton Hall, Tuesday.

Drug raid nets 7 more arrests in 2 counties

Several thousand dollars worth of drugs were confiscated by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) during its drug raid which began Monday night, lasting through the early hours of Tuesday morning, according to Director Alvan Johnson.

RCPD officials confiscated several pounds of marijuana and 30 to 40 tabs of LSD, Johnson said. That was not as much as officials expected to get, but Johnson still called the raid a success.

"It was successful in that we served the arrest warrants," he said. Besides serving the 16 arrest warrants in Riley and Pottawatomie counties, officers also arrested two people who walked in on one of the raids, Johnson said.

He said there were no problems or incidents in the raids.

Fifteen people, including 11 K-State students, two soldiers from Ft. Riley, a Manhattan resident and a Lawrence resident, were arraigned Tuesday in Riley County District Court on charges stemming from the raid, Johnson said.

In addition to the persons listed in Tuesday's Collegian, James Lawre Edwards, freshman in construction science, 323 Shuss Road, was charged wth possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Randy

(see DRUGS, p.12)

Inside

UTILITY COMPANY employees at Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, northeast of Burlington, are taking courses offered by K-State and Emporia State University. See page 7.

AN INTERIM legislative committee gave tentative approval Tuesday to a proposed bill that would order reappraisal of real estate in Kansas. Turn to page 9.

THE NATIONAL Bureau of Standards will conduct tests on materials obtained from the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., to determine the "progression of failure" that led to the July 17 disaster. See page 13.

RUNNING BACK Mark Hundley is happy about being named Big Eight Conference Offensive Player of the Week, but is even happier the Wildcats beat Iowa State last Saturday. Turn to page 16.

THE PITTSBURGH Panthers became the sixth team this season to reach the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll. See page 17.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of H. Patrick Woolley at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 210. Topic is: Evolution of Defense Strategies Among Three Species of Sympatric Salamanders.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Constance Nichols at 1 p.m. Friday in Justin 247. Topic is: Relationship of Mothers' Employment, Prior Home Economics and Perceived Competence used to Predict Home Economics Education for Their Children.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frances Hopkins at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257. Topic is: Curricular and Instructional Implications Based on a Study of Learning Styles of Traditional and Non-traditional Students.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gholamreza Ahmadi at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 364. Topic is: A Study of Student Opinions Toward Faculty Evaluation by Students.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shaaliah Saadat-Nouri at 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. Topic is: The Effect of Moderate Physical Exercise on Psychological Tension.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gay Winterringer at 1:30 p.m. today in Justin 145. Topic is: Quality and Nutritional (Magnesium Bioavailability) Characteristics of Bread Fortified with Soy and Certain Micronutrients.

THERE ARE TWO openings for freshman as representatives to the Engineering Student Council. Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Seaton 116. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. Freshman engineers may vote in Engineering Concepts class Friday or at Cardwell front hall on Nov. 11 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TODAY

STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont (See fliers in Bluemont).

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Gregg Coonrod is the guest speaker.

KSET meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 207.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION Association meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 106. Jim Akin will talk about job interviews.

KSU TRACK CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the football offices. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 101 for yearbook pictures.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's. All junior college transfers are welcome. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 4:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

THURSDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

NEW STUDENT LEADERS applications are due in Anderson 118B by 5 p.m.

PI ALPHA XI—Horticulture Honorary, meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Topic is: Ground Crew for domo rain date-Nov. 7 and Advancing Class.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL Interest Group hayride has been cancelled.

KSU WILDLIFE Society meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Summer Jobs.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Inc. meets at 6 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Dr. H.D. Doubek will talk about using hypnotism in medicine. Open to the public.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk, with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

LIVESIDES: Kansas, Two for the Show, Side 1.

THURSDAY

LIVESIDES: Scorpians, Tokyo Tapes, side 3.

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin.

FRIDAY

LIVESIDES: Derek and the Dominoes in Concert, side 2 at 8:30 p.m.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Engle will carry state flags into space

TOPEKA — Secretary of State Jack Brier revealed Tuesday he has given Astronaut Joe Engle, a Kansas native, two state flags to carry aboard the Columbia space shuttle when it blasts off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida today.

The flags were flown over the state Capitol on Aug. 25, Engle's birthday, and will be returned to Kansas for displaying after the shuttle's five-day trip into space.

"Joe told me he'll be waving to us here in Kansas as he flies over," Brier reported on a telephone conversation he had with Engle Monday.

"I told him that all Kansans are hoping for the success and safety of his mission."

Brier said Engle told him the Columbia should pass over Kansas about 7 a.m. on the fifth day of the flight, which would make it Sunday if the mission goes off without a hitch.

Engle, who was reared in Chapman and is a graduate of the University of Kansas, is commander of the mission.

Klemp announces candidacy for governor

LEAVENWORTH — Louis Klemp, chairman of the Leavenworth County Commission, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 1982.

Klemp, a TWA flight engineer from Easton, has been a member of the county commission since 1979.

Klemp said if elected he would fire Patrick McManus, Kansas secretary of corrections, and Robert Harder, Social and Rehabilitation Services director, because of the way those departments are run.

Klemp also said he would install a "workfare" program to supplement the welfare system. Under the program, some welfare recipients would report to the county for work assignments in return for welfare payments.

Alligators thrive in Israeli habitat

TIBERIAS, Israel — Florida alligators are settling into their new home near the Sea of Galilee after a chilly welcome from some Israelis who feared the creatures might attack sunbathers and religious pilgrims.

The 120 alligators seem to be thriving so well in the hot, humid Yarmuk River gorge that some of them have grown four inches in three months—triple their normal growth rate.

Shlomi Ranon, an enterprising young kibbutznik, has brought the beasts to the Holy Land to help populate a tropical park he is creating on the Yarmuk six miles east of the Sea of Galilee.

But some nature specialists have voiced the fear that alligators might escape into the Sea of Galilee and munch on sunbathers and Christian pilgrims who baptize themselves in the lake.

It sounds like the stuff of a nifty little horror movie, but Ranon scoffs at the notion. "There are at least eight barricades and fine-mesh fence between the alligators and the river. And besides, no egg could survive the journey."

Reagan signs veterans' medical care bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday that gives priority medical care to Vietnam veterans who have been exposed to Agent Orange or other defoliants.

"I expect this provision to be implemented in a manner that will not add to budgetary costs of Veterans' Administration medical care and treatment," Reagan said in a written statement.

The bill also gives priority hospital and out-patient care to other veterans who may have been exposed to iodizing radiation from nuclear testings after World War II and extends for two years the time in which Vietnam veterans may use G.I. Bill education benefits.

Cosmosphere plans snake's funeral

HUTCHINSON — Somewhere, someone possesses George's head, his cold, beady, eyes staring menacingly from a sea of formaldehyde.

George, a six-foot rattlesnake, was killed last week by a Hutchinson High School science teacher who 12 years ago captured the snake, named it after himself and donated it to a Hutchinson planetarium. George Ratzlaff said he thought the snake posed a hazard to students, so he killed it and put the head in a bottle for display.

George was loaned to the school from the Hutchinson Cosmosphere and Discovery Center, formerly a planetarium. Officials said more than 50,000 children had visited George over the years; the snake even got fan mail.

Plans were made to give George a proper burial, but someone broke into the school Sunday night and stole the head.

Mike Wortman, Hutchinson High School principal, said Tuesday that George's head was still missing. The Cosmosphere was handling funeral arrangements for the rest of the snake, he said.

Weather

Cloudy weather is expected to continue today with a high temperature of 55 to 60 degrees. Tonight's low should be 35 to 40 degrees.

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Space shuttle involves Kansans

If the weather at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. cooperates this morning, the people of Kansas can look to the sky with a feeling of honor. At 6:30 a.m., the second flight of the space shuttle U.S. Columbia was scheduled for liftoff.

One of the astronauts aboard the flight, which is expected to last five days and four hours, is native Kansan Air Force Col. Joe Engle of Chapman.

Engle, 49, has been involved in the space program since 1966. He and Navy Capt. Richard Truly will be the first men to fly a used spaceship back into space. It will also mark the longest flight of a space craft that will be launched like a rocket into space and return to earth and the United States, landing like an airplane.

Engle is not the only reason Kansans will be able to take pride in the events of the flight of Columbia. Louis Dellwig, professor of geology at the University of Kansas will be one of several researchers interested in the results of the testing done by the Columbia mission.

The shuttle will carry $11.6 million in scientific machinery that is to transmit 1,640 radar signals per second from the ship to earth. The signals will strike their destinations and return to the shuttle craft where images will be transposed on film moving past a television screen. On earth, the film will be developed and analyzed with hope that a new source can be found to monitor the earth's resources such as oil and other valuable minerals.

The flight is part of an ongoing experiment testing the possibility of shuttling humans into space. The maiden flight was made in April.

If the liftoff and the important minutes immediately following the launch go by successfully, Kansans can say they were among the first to enter the space shuttle era.



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Tom Karst

Russell farmers hear economic woes

Inside a bare, but spacious 4-H building at the county fairgrounds outside Russell, a crowd of about 200 farmers sit in rows of folding chairs. They have taken time away from their farms to hear their favorite son, Kansas Senator Bob Dole, and the new secretary of agriculture, John Block, on Saturday.

In the hum of conversation before the speakers arrive, certain subjects are repeatedly discussed—the high cost of machinery and fertilizer, low crop prices and high interest rates.

Each farmer has his own idea of why this is so. One farmer blames overproduction. Another insists labor unions are somehow responsible. All agree there are serious problems.

Block and Dole walk in; the entire audience stands and applauds. The pair make an effort to greet farmers close to the aisle as they make their way to the podium.

"I believe we're seeing a turnaround in this country. I've been in Congress for 20 years and this is the first time we've got a president who wants to spend less of your money and you get back more through tax cuts," Dole began.

AFTER BACKING REAGAN'S program for recovery and support, Dole lauded Block as a farmer who could relate to farmers' problems all over the country.

"Why is John Block secretary of agriculture? First of all he's a farmer—a full-time, honest to goodness, successful farmer. He's going to be an outstanding secretary of agriculture," Dole concluded.

Block responded to Dole with similar tributes.

"Had it not been for Senator Bob Dole, yours truly would not be secretary of agriculture." After giving his own optimistic forecast of Reaganomics, Block answered the farmers' questions.

THE FARMERS WANTED to know the hows and whys of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Block, being human, did not know that California hard red winter wheat was unfairly competing with Kansas wheat, but said he'd look into it.

A dairy farmer asked Dole why Senate passed a cost of living increase for government workers while it didn't raise the support prices for wheat and dairy products. Dole tried to reason with him.

"We are cutting programs and spending that's affecting low-income Americans, and we should cut back in areas wherever there's fraud, abuse and waste, but we've got to be objective. I think most farmers, rather than trying to see how much money the federal government can pump into their pockets, want us to get off their backs with high interest rates, inflation and pep up our export policy. Give us a chance—we're going to try to make it work. If it doesn't work there will be a new secretary of agriculture and a new senator, among others," Dole said.

"We can't exempt agriculture when we're talking about cutting federal spending. We've been on a spending binge in Congress for 20 years, and if anyone is better off because of it, they haven't written me lately. We are on the verge of bankruptcy," Dole said.

If our national debt of more than a trillion dollars is, as Dole says, bringing us on the verge of bankruptcy, we certainly do need a balanced budget. If a farm state senator such as Dole doesn't want to exempt agriculture from budget cuts, the farmers of Russell and the rest of the country better not expect too much help from the government—except possibly lower interest and inflation rates and increased agricultural exports.

Kansas State Collegian

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Update

Campus briefs

Chimes names 1981 honorary parents

Gale and Dixie Haag have been chosen as K-State's 1981 Honorary Parents. The couple and their children will be honored Saturday as part of the Parents' Day activities at halftime of the football game Saturday against the University of Oklahoma.

Natalie Haag, senior in agricultural economics, nominated her parents in October. The final selection was made by Chimes, the junior class honorary society and sponsor of Parents' Day.

The Haags have two other children attending K-State—Chris, junior in construction science and Lynn, freshman in accounting.

In addition to being honored at the game, the Haags will also be guests of honor at the Parents' Day banquet in the Union Ballroom.

"My parents didn't attend college, but they instilled in us the desire to come to K-State and do the best we possibly can," Natalie said.

The Haags join the list of honorary parents selected each year since 1955.

Continuing Education hires new director

Tom Fauquet has been named director of sponsored projects for the Division of Continuing Education.

Fauquet joins the faculty after serving as director of conferences and director of correspondence studies at the University of Florida.

Fauquet has a bachelor's degree from Stetson University in Florida and a master's degree in psychological foundations from the University of Florida and is currently working toward a doctorate.

As director of special projects, Fauquet will work with contracts and grant programs sponsored by agencies outside the University. The special projects program now includes the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, the outreach program for University for Man and the Basic Skills Instructional Center at the U.S. Army Retraining Brigade at Fort Riley.

KSU Foundation breaks donation record

KSU Foundation announced a record $4,374,000 in gifts during fiscal year 1980-81, Les Longberg, Foundation controller, said. The total is more than $800,000 higher than the record set in 1978-79.

Longberg also announced the Foundation received 17,072 gifts from 15,334 individuals, another all-time high.

Gifts from alumni and friends provided $2.7 million of the record total. Gifts from corporations, estates, private foundations, trusts, extension groups and similar organizations accounted for the balance of the total.

New faculty members bring experience

Six new faculty members have joined the staff of the College of Home Economics, according to Dean Ruth Hoeflin.

Catherine Hastings, assistant professor of family and child development, holds master's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University. She specializes in marriage and family therapy.

Judson Swihart, instructor in family and child development, has a master's in social work from California State University in San Diego, and is a clinical member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Meredith Smith, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, has a doctorate in human nutrition and foods from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has served as a technical adviser for improved nutrition in the Dominican Republic.

Virginia Slimmer, assistant professor in clothing, textiles and interior design, has a master's from K-State and a doctorate from Iowa State University, and has done research in historic interior design and program evaluations.

Patricia Lamb, instructor in dietetics and restaurant and institutional management, earned a master's in institutional management at K-State. She is assistant to the editor of School Food Service Research Review.

Charles Partlow, director of the restaurant management program in the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management, earned a master's in institutional food service administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Business professors earn award

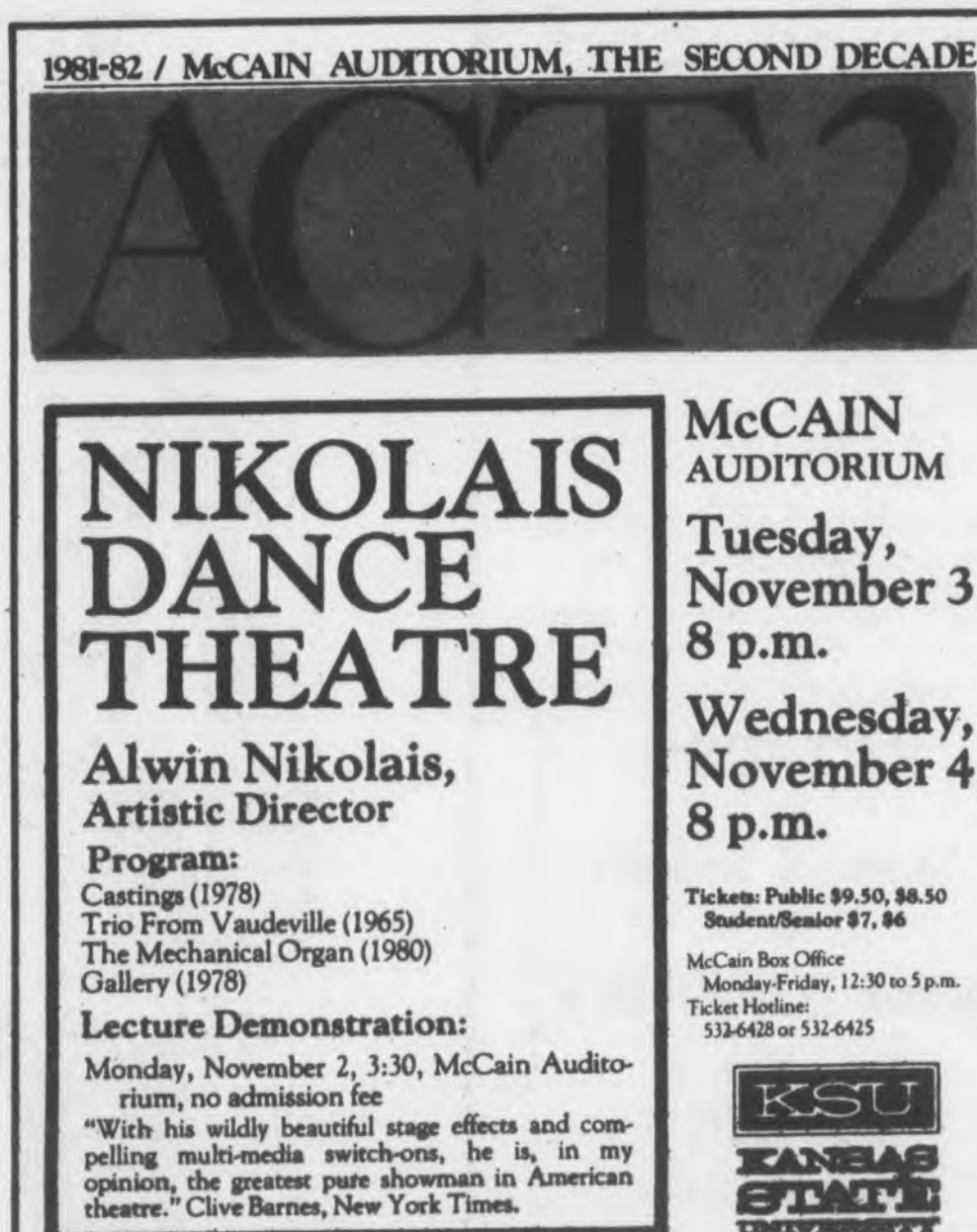
Two professors in the College of Business Administration have received the 1980 Credit Research Foundation Award for their paper, "A Cash Conversion Cycle Approach to Liquidity Analysis."

Verlyn Richards, professor of finance, and Eugene Laughlin, professor of accounting, were presented the award during the annual Financial Management Association meetings held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The award, presented to the author or authors of the best article on receivables management published in "Financial Management" during the year, was established by the Credit Research Foundation affiliate of the National Association of Credit Management.







Committee vote limits courts' busing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted 4-1 Tuesday to prohibit federal judges from using busing as a tool for integrating public schools.

Although the proposal is far from winning final congressional approval, the subcommittee vote gives momentum to a broader effort by conservatives to sharply limit the authority of lower federal courts over various issues—including busing, abortion and school prayer.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said he hopes the measure approved by the panel will become the main focus for busing opponents in the Senate.

Among those voting for the Hatch proposal was Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), chairman of the full Senate Judiciary Committee, where a vote is likely within two weeks.

UNDER THE legislation, entitled the Public School Civil Rights Act of 1981, busing orders previously issued by federal courts could be rechallenged. Judges would be required to examine whether some other method of desegregating schools could be used.

In any present or future school integration cases, judges would be barred from using busing to achieve racial balance.

Sen. Dennis Deconini (D-Ariz.), said he supports the Hatch proposal as "a moderate but workable approach."

Joining Hatch, Thurmond and Deconcini in voting for the measure was Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa). The only vote against it was cast by Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt).

There was almost no debate before the subcommittee vote.

Earlier this fall, the Senate approved an amendment to a Justice Department authorization bill which would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be sent to schools more than five miles or 15 minutes from their homes to improve racial balance.

THE HOUSE has approved similar language.

The Senate proposal, sponsored by Sens. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Bennett Johnston (D-Okla.) also would bar the Justice Department from asking federal courts to use busing to increase the ratio of minorities to whites in public schools.

The overall authorization bill is still pending in the Senate because the Helms-Johnston amendments are tangled in the threat of a renewed filibuster led by Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.). No final action is likely in the next few months.

Hatch said he hopes the antibusing bill approved by the subcommittee will replace the version urged by Johnston and Helms, probably before the end of the year.

Critics of all the anti-busing proposals say Congress does not have authority under the Constitution to set limits on how judges can rule in specific kinds of cases.

The Reagan administration opposes busing as an integration tool, but neither Attorney General William French Smith nor any administration official has so far played a major role in the congressional busing debate.

Drop-add

(Continued from p. 1)

drop will be recorded up until the last five weeks of classes but after that courses may not be dropped. After some discussion the deadline was changed to after the 10th week of classes.

This proposal will allow the student to stay in the class until he has had time to make a decision to either drop the class or to make a commitment to the class, Carole Harbers, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, said.

Mike Hegarty, student senator and senior in economics, agreed to this 10-week period as long as "you can get teachers to get a grade back to us by this time," so that students have some idea of where they stand in a class.

THE COMMITTEE let stand the original deadline for dropping a class without anything being recorded on the student's record, although the recommendation it considered Tuesday suggested a two-week deadline.

"Two weeks isn't long enough to decide," Hegarty said.

After two weeks, it's hard to know where the class is going, he said. It may be going in a direction the student does not want to go.

The recommendation also adds a phrase to the original policy to clarify that the formal reassignment, for a student to drop a course or change a class assignment, must be made by the dean or dean's representative of the college in which the student is enrolled.

THE COMMITTEE delayed action on the current class retake policy, and plans to consider this at the next meeting.

In other action, Lawrence Cindrich, professor of pre-design, suggested to suspend the existing rules, to approve intersession courses which had been submitted late.

The course, Weight Control, Diet and Exercise, was not approved, pending the presentation of more information on it and the signature of the department head, according to Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal science.

The committee also approved a proposal concerning the admission of special students. This proposal would concern only those students interested in taking one or two courses and not interested in a degree program.

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K-State offers unique program at Wolf Creek

Nuclear plant workers earn credit

By DONNA GOECKEL
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of two universities teaching courses at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant site, northeast of Burlington.

Kansas Gas and Electric (KG&E) is sponsoring a school for training of shift supervisors, senior reactor operators and shift technical advisers at Wolf Creek, according to Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering. Participants in the program are all current employees of KG&E.

The program is designed to last for approximately one and a half years—from June 1, 1981 to around Oct. 5, 1982. Participants will receive a total of 64 credit hours from K-State and Emporia State University (ESU) combined, Hightower said. ESU is providing 36 credit hours in basic science credit, and K-State is providing 28 credit hours in engineering technology and nuclear engineering.

KG&E has set certain training and education requirements for personnel who will be involved with the operation of the reactor itself, he said.

"This program provides training for shift supervisors, senior reactor operators and shift technical advisers," Hightower said. "They will also have several reactor operators on staff who will not have this advanced education. It's primarily for the senior personnel during each of the shifts that will be required to have this additional education."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not set college level requirement guidelines for personnel. According to Dean Eckhoff, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, the NRC is still in the process of gathering information and public input into what specific guidelines are needed.

"They (NRC) don't know what they want (yet)," Eckhoff said.

"It's in the consideration stage, probably beyond the study stage," Hightower said.

HIGHTOWER SAID the utilities recognize the need for certain training requirements and are anticipating these requirements by setting up their own training programs.

"These utilities need and recognize the need for additional training that has been required in the past for their people," he said. "They went out and looked to see who could provide it, and there's only one program that's readily available and it's from Florida."

The Board of Regents and the Legislature have been considering such a program since 1972 to help meet the needs of utilities in Kansas, according to Eckhoff. Wichita State University began offering classes for KG&E employees in 1974.

"This particular project we are working on now had its origin with the incident at Three Mile Island," Eckhoff said.

The March 1979 incident spurred KG&E representatives to look into providing education for company employees, Hightower said.

Because K-State had the Department of Nuclear Engineering, the Regents suggested the University could design a similar program.

"The current program is taught under the Department of Engineering Technology and using faculty from the Department of Nuclear Engineering," Hightower said. "This is not a nuclear engineering program—it's a technology program."

Most students in the program "have college credit and probably some training in nuclear reactor submarines," he said. KG&E estimates that approximately 15 to 20 of its employees will use the program each year, according to Hightower. This is to train new employees to replace those who have left the company.

THE PROGRAM is being taught in eight-week sessions of classes followed by four-week work schedules for the employees on the plant site. ESU is teaching most of its courses during the regular semester. Students are being bused to the laboratories and some classes on campus but most of the classes are being taught at the plant.

"A lot of our educational training will take place during spring break, Christmas break, and during summer school," Hightower said. "Probably most of it will not occur during the regular semester."

KG&E pays all expenses of the program. The utility pays the universities to cover faculty salaries and tuition for its employees. Hightower estimated the total project would cost $300,000.

K-State didn't have to hire additional staff for the Wolf Creek program due to the willingness of the current staff to participate, according to Hightower.

"We asked our current staff to do this on an overload basis as a service to their state and to their industry in Kansas, and they agreed to it," he said. "This is totally on an overload basis. If it hadn't have been, we couldn't have done it."

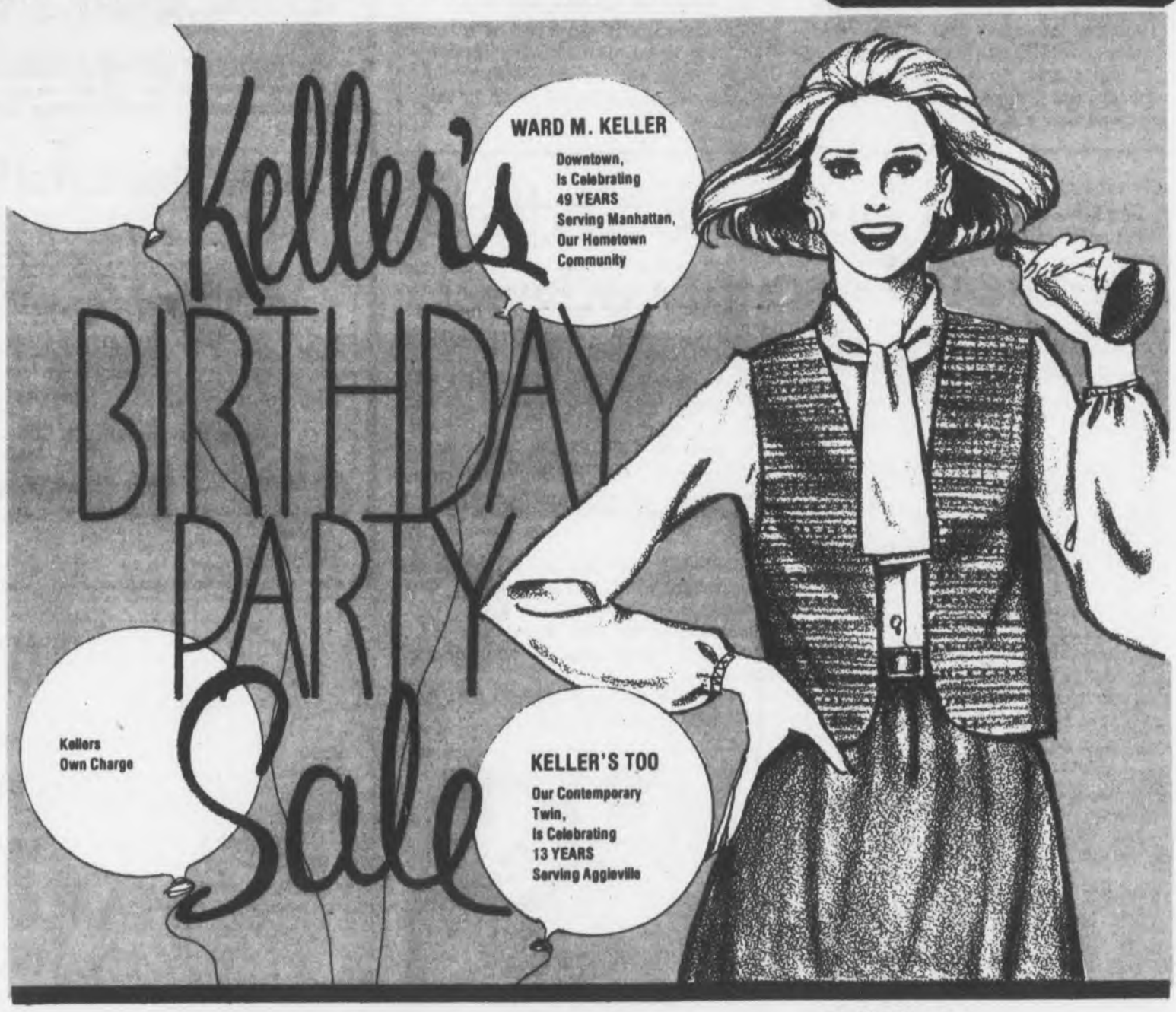
The program is completely flexible depending on the faculty, Hightower explained. Faculty members drive down for one day, or stay overnight and teach for a second day if the class requires it. They then drive back to Manhattan and return to work.

"Classes will be taught as the classes are taught here at K-State," he said. "We have not changed any of our curriculum or class requirements. We are looking at some new courses which will fit this type of program better."

The courses at Wolf Creek are being videotaped for future use, he said. The videotapes will allow for the possibility of some preliminary training of new people on the site where instructors can work with them, thus saving K-State faculty from driving to Wolf Creek.

"We've had a lot of contacts from utilities from other states, so we don't see that it's necessarily the local people that need this," Hightower said. "But these utilities would have to send their people to K-State."





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Weinberger advocates nuclear preparedness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently thinks it could win a nuclear war with the United States, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday.

As a result, Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States must prepare for the possibility of being hit by more than a single nuclear strike.

Weinberger testified at a hearing on the Reagan administration's $180 billion, six-year strategic arms package, including the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

He was asked by Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the senior Democrat on the committee, whether the Soviet Union or the United States regards a nuclear war as winnable.

"I have seen nothing that indicates the Soviet Union does not believe it could win," Weinberger said. "When you look at the arsenal they have amassed over more than 21 years, I have to conclude that that is the assumption which underlies all of their thinking."

AS TO THE U.S. view of a nuclear war, Weinberger said, "We view it as something that we should make every effort to deter."

"We do think the Soviets by their actions have indicated they must think it is winnable," he added.

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) asked Weinberger if he thought it was realistic to think of a nuclear war "that would involve strikes beyond several days."

"I don't know if it is realistic," he replied. "But if this situation is what we are faced with, you cannot hope to meet it or to deter attack unless you have the kind of capability that will enable you to respond."

"It appears that they (the Soviets) are at least planning on more than one strike," he said.

WEINBERGER SAID the administration's arms package will strengthen the U.S. position in strategic nuclear arms negotiations, which he said are expected to get under way next spring.

He said the U.S. position would be "weakened very severely" if Congress rejected either the proposal for 100 B-1 bombers or the interim plan to base MX missiles in existing missile silos.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the committee that reinforcing the missile silos to withstand attack will cost "only a small part" of the estimated $5 billion to $7 billion cost of putting the MX missiles into the silos.

Weinberger denied during the hearing a Washington Post story suggesting that the United States, working with Saudia Arabia without the knowledge of the Senate, planned a massive network of command, naval and air defense facilities in the Persian gulf region.

"There is absolutely nothing to it whatsoever," he said. "It came out of whole cloth. Nothing was kept from the Senate. There is no secret treaty."

Weinberger said it was true that, in the event of a Soviet attack on the Persian Gulf oil fields, the United States would seek the use of additional bases in the area.

City allows study of records of fire department applicants

Manhattan City Commission approved a resolution authorizing fire department officials to review applicants for fire fighter for any felony convictions, during its Tuesday night meeting.

City Manager Don Harmon said he was asking for the review because he was concerned with those convicted of arson or theft were being employed by the fire department. Harmon said he was concerned that fire fighters with theft convictions having access to residential homes.

According to William Frost, city attorney, the fire department would review the records of applicants through the FBI. The Riley County Police Department would not be involved in the investigation, he said.

City Commissioner Wanda Fateley was the only commissioner opposed to the resolution. She questioned the fairness of barring adults from holding a job because of a possible felony when younger, saying the resolution discriminated against rehabilitated individuals. She said if the records of applicants needed to be reviewed, they should comply with the current policy of going back five years.

With no discussion, the commission approved the creation of a Downtown Historic District, in other action. The district is meant to encourage rehabiliation of buildings with historic significance. It affects an area from Third to Fifth streets, a half block north and south of Poyntz.



Haig fears being discredited by national security adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. believes a top White House aide is "running a guerrilla campaign" to force him from office, the State Department's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Dean Fischer, declined to identify the White House aide.

Informed officials, who decline to be identified, say Haig believes Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, is trying to discredit him. The differences between the two men has been widely reported for months.

But Allen called a reporter to say it was "irresponsible" for The Associated Press to say he was trying to discredit Haig.

Allen said Haig had called him Tuesday afternoon to say he didn't blame him. "I know it is not I, and Haig knows it is not I," said Allen. "It's wrong and its damaging."

Asked if he knew who was trying to discredit Haig, Allen said, "If I knew, I would be doing something" about it.

FISCHER QUOTED Haig as saying the campaign against him has been going on for nine months, or ever since he became secretary of state. Haig finds the situation "just mindboggling," Fischer said.

Asked about the apparent backbiting in his administration, Reagan told reporters Tuesday, "The only thing I can figure about stopping the backbiting is convincing all of you that there is absolutely no foundation to any of these rumors that keep getting so much circulation.

"And I would appeal to your patriotism because I'll tell you, there're very destructive to our dealings world wide. We do have a foreign policy and it's a foreign policy that's working well. But it is set back every time clippings go out from embassies to their governments at home that would lead them to believe there's some disarray here.

"We have a good secretary of state, I think the best we have had in a long time. He is well thought of abroad and I don't have much faith in an unnamed source. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as an unnamed source," the president said.

WHAT BROUGHT the problem into the open was a column prepared by columnist Jack Anderson, quoting White House sources as indicating Reagan was dissatisfied with Haig's performance.

Haig was so upset upon learning about the column that he called Reagan to discuss it Saturday afternoon, and both Haig and Reagan called Anderson to discuss it. The White House and State Department confirmed the calls.

Anderson did not use the original column, but he wrote another version based on his conversations with Haig and Reagan, which appeared Tuesday.

ANDERSON WROTE that Haig said the first column, which did not appear, "was obviously the handiwork of a top White House aide, who has been running a guerrilla campaign against him for nine months."

Fischer said he could confirm that Haig made that statement to Anderson.







Proposed bill to order real estate reappraisal

TOPEKA (AP) — The interim Assessment and Taxation Committee gave solid endorsement Tuesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to classify real property in Kansas.

However, the panel gave only hesitant and tentative voice approval to a proposed bill ordering statewide reappraisal of all real estate in Kansas by Jan. 1, 1986.

The constitutional amendment, which would be submitted to voters for their approval next November, would take effect on Jan. 1, 1988, or when reappraisal was completed, whichever date came sooner.

The committee returns Nov. 23 to finish the recommendations it is sending to the 1982 session opening in January. At that time, it will take a formal vote on whether to endorse the reappraisal bill.

BECAUSE OF widespread inequities which have grown up in the state's valuation system—resulting in two lawsuits so far—the Legislature is under pressure to mandate that all property be reappraised to restore uniformity in assessments in the state's 105 counties.

However, reappraisal is highly controversial because most voters' properties are going to have their valuations increased, and the politicians who order it may find themselves unpopular at the next election if increased valuations produce higher property taxes.

Gov. John Carlin and others have claimed that reappraisal by itself will lead to a massive shift in the property tax burden from utility and commercial property to residential and farm property.

THAT IS WHY Carlin has insisted on submission of a constitutional amendment to permit the classification of property. That would allow the Legislature to tax the property of utilities and homesteads at different rates, keeping the tax burden about as it is now.

The proposed amendment and bill calling for reappraisal of all real estate in Kansas within four years were refined and given the tentative approvals by the committee Tuesday.

"I think it has a chance," Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield), chairman of the committee, said of the reappraisal bill. "I'd say it would have no chance without a classification amendment going first. We'll run it ahead of the reappraisal bill (in the '82 session).

"People are just scared to death to vote for reappraisal," he said. "It's going to be tough getting it passed, no matter what you do."

STATE PROPERTY Valuation Division officials have said they think statewide reappraisal can be finished by late 1985, if the 1982 session orders it.

Under provisions in the amendment, the governor would certify when reappraisal is completed, and the classification amendment would then take effect—if it's approved by the voters next year.

It would set the valuations placed on real property of utilities at 30 percent of actual value; on commercial, industrial and railroad real property at 20 percent, and on all other urban and rural property at 8 percent.

The amendment also would create a fourth classification, for agricultural land assessed under a use value method. Kansas voters approved in 1978 a constitutional amendment permitting the assessment of agricultural land on the basis of its ability to produce income. However, the Legislature has never implemented that amendment, and there now is doubt it ever will.

THE USE VALUE classification would set the assessment of agricultural land appraised under the use value method at 20 percent. But until the Legislature decides to assess farmland that way, its assessment would remain at 8 percent of actual value—the same as urban residential property.

The proposed amendment also would phase out the present merchants, manufacturers and livestock inventory taxes after it takes effect, and would assess farm machinery at 20 percent, based on its average loan value, less straight line depreciation.

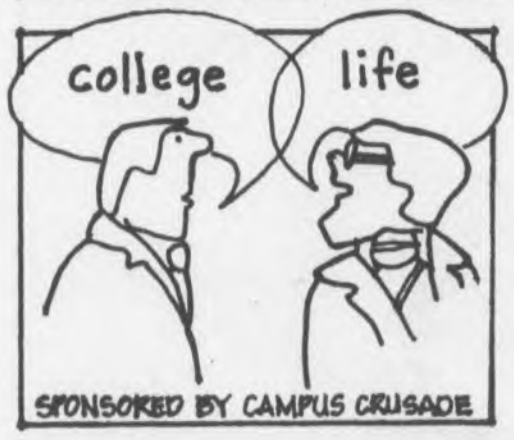
On personal property, the proposed amendment keeps automobiles, which most peoples' personal property taxes are based on, at 30 percent assessment, and lowers rolling stock of railroads and motor carriers to 25 percent. Industrial and commercial personal property also would be assessed at 25 percent.

THE COMMITTEE agreed to add a provision when it returns in three weeks to include in the reappraisal bill a new, uniform tax lid which would keep the counties from collecting more taxes on the increased valuations produced by reappraisal.

That provision is likely to force the counties, school districts and other taxing entities to roll back their tax mill levies so they can raise only about the same amount of revenue they are collecting now.

The consensus was the provision would permit counties to raise their budgets after reappraisal only a token amount to account for normal valuation growth, and perhaps some for inflation—but not let them reap a revenue bonanza by collecting all the money increased valuations would mean if they weren't forced to roll back their mill levies.

The purpose of reappraisal is not to generate more property tax revenue, but to bring equity to the assessment system.



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Military budget plan may include sales tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) confirmed Tuesday that Republicans have talked privately about a new, national sales tax to fuel the nation's military budget, but declared he is "adamant in my opposition" to the idea.

On the other hand, Baker said he believes Congress should "consider funding defense through a trust fund."

Baker made his comments as Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee met privately to discuss how to write a binding budget outline for the current fiscal year.

Republican sources said the panel's chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) laid out a proposal to balance the budget in 1984 through a three-year combination of $180 billion to $185 billion in spending cuts and tax increases.

These sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said Domenici's proposal anticipated about $80 billion in tax increases over the next three years, with the bulk of the hikes coming in 1983 and 1984.

THE OTHER $100 billion would include roughly $30 billion to be cut from the Reagan administration's proposed defense buildup and about $45 billion from benefit programs, apparently excluding Social Security. No details were available, although Domenici has previously suggested holding cost-of-living increases in benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare below the rate of inflation.

Under Domenici's outline, the balance of the cuts needed to balance the budget in 1984 would come from other, non-defense programs.

Material prepared for the Budget Committee estimates that without further action, the deficit will reach $70 billion this year, $6- billion in 1983 and $100 billion in 1984, the year President Reagan has promised to balance the budget.

Sources stressed there was no agreement among the committee Republicans on the plan, only an agreement to study it in greater detail at a second private session scheduled Wednesday.

BAKER'S DISCUSSION of a "national defense fund" appeared to be a recommendation that Congress consider establishing a way of earmarking money for defense like the one used for Social Security.

Social Security is financed by a payroll tax, not the income, estate and other levies which provide money for defense, social programs and most other government services.

Sources said there were several ideas under discussion to provide money for such a Pentagon account. Without mentioning the "defense fund," Baker himself said on Monday that Congress should expedite the removal of price controls on natural gas and pass a "windfall profits" tax at the same time.

White House spokesman David Gergen said President Reagan remains opposed to a "windfall profits" tax on natural gas and

(see SALES TAX, p.12)

Labor crisis may be topic of Polish officials' meeting

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa announced he will meet with Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski and Archbishop Jozef Glemp Wednesday, presumably to seek ways out of Poland's labor crisis.

Walesa made the announcement Tuesday to a meeting of Solidarity's Country Commission, the union's national leadership executive. Moderates at the meeting called for an end to wildcat strikes idling 160,000 workers across Poland, but militants said the strikes would continue.

"We have to have a negotiating group ready for talks because they (the authorities) are trying to defeat us," Walesa told the 107 commission delegates. "But we have to defend ourselves, not by strikes, which often aren't very serious."

Jaruzelski, who is also prime minister and defense minister, pushed through a parliamentary no-strike call last week, and said he would pursue stronger measures if Poland's worst wave of strikes in 14 months did not end.

But local Solidarity leaders in strike-bound Zyryrdow, west of Warsaw, and Zielona Gora, to the far west, vowed to continue their protests.

"First of all we should stop all local strikes, the sooner the better," said Solidarity's former national press spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, a close aide to Walesa.

"Then we should sit down with the authorities and have a hard, man-to-man talk."

Ballot boxes mirror opinions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat Charles Robb was elected governor of Virginia on Tuesday while the Republican gubernatorial candidate in New Jersey clung to a razor-thin margin in races watched as ballot-box barometers of how Americans feel about President Reagan's economic program.

The Virginia race was a battle of conservatives that provided no clear choice on the Reagan program.

In New Jersey, Republican Thomas Kean held a narrow lead over Democratic Rep. James Florio, who had called on voters to "send the nation a message" expressing their dissatisfaction with the Reagan economic program.

The White House and the two national party organizations had large investments in money and prestige in the two races. But as the campaigns ended, the outcomes appeared as dependent on local issues as voter feelings about the Reagan presidency.

With 4,664 of New Jersey's 5,647 precincts reporting, Kean had 936,964 votes and Florio 926,382—a virtual 50-50 split.

Robb beat Republican Attorney General Marshall Coleman to end more than a decade of GOP rule in Virginia.

With 1,296 of the state's 1,909 precincts reporting, the unofficial vote was Robb 484,408 or 53.8 percent and Coleman 414,609 or 46.1 percent.

Elsewhere, Mayor Edward Koch of New York won a second four-year term. Republican Mayor George Voinovich coasted to re-election in Cleveland.

In Miami, Cuban-born Manolo Reboso was leading incumbent Mayor Maurice Ferre who was seeking a fifth two-year term. There were nine candidates in the race and if none received 51 percent of the vote, there would be a run-off between the top two next Tuesday.

Mayor Erastus Corning II, the mayor of Albany, N.Y. since 1941, was easily re-elected to an 11th term.

Kentucky voters rejected a proposed constitutional amendment, strongly pushed by Gov. John Brown Jr., that would have permitted state officials to run for re-election.

Another Democratic governor with national political ambitions, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, also suffered a defeat when voters rejected his proposal for a $750 million highway construction bond issue that would double the state debt.

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Proposal would require jailer training program

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal requiring minimum training standards for city and county jailers in Kansas won tentative approval from a legislative study committee Tuesday.

The Special Committee on Federal and State Affairs endorsed the proposal after hearing from Patrick McManus, secretary of the Department of Corrections, who urged the lawmakers to mandate some training.

"If people are not adequately trained...it exposes the people who are responsible for the jail to some fairly serious legal liability," McManus warned.

Currently, there are no state training requirements for people who work in city and county jails.

But McManus said correctional officers working in state institutions, such as the penitentiary at Lansing or state reformatory, must complete 200 hours of training during their first year of employment and then receive 80 hours of additional training each year.

After holding a day-long hearing on the subject, the committee voted to have a bill drafted which would establish minimum requirements for all jailers. The bill will be given to members for final review at a Dec. 4 meeting. If it is accepted, the measure will be recommended to the 1982 Legislature for consideration.

Key provisions of the proposal would require:

—A total of 40 hours of training before a jailer is certified by the state. Of that total, 16 hours would be required before a jailer begins work, with the remaining 24 hours of training to be picked up later at one of several regional three-day seminars conducted across the state.

—A jailer to pass a test covering the training material before the Department of Corrections would issue state certification.

—The corrections department, with assistance from Washburn University, the University of Kansas and other state schools, to develop the curriculum for the training program.

McManus recommended that a training program of 80 hours be required, but he acknowledged that cost of such a plan could be a problem for smaller cities and counties.

The committee went with a smaller program, explaining that any state requirements should be kept at a minimum to hold down costs to local governments.

Washburn now provides seminars on jail operations at various times across the state, and also has a degree program in corrections.

Ted Heim, representing Washburn's criminal justice department, pledged the school's support for a state-mandated training program.

The committee also heard from Reno County Sheriff James Fountain, who supported minimum training to help prevent lawsuits by inmates against counties and to improve the education of jailers.



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Beirut political parties agree on disarmament

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guns, guards and sandbags no longer ring the streets since Beirut's political parties agreed to disarm, but authorities fear the cease-fire will not survive in this lawless city.

"If the police officer decides to make the arrest, he knows he might be shot," said Charles Kharar. "This is the way we have to work."

Kharar is a policeman who lost two colleagues to a machine-gun gang for detaining suspected car thieves.

Shootings, bombings and killings have plagued the picturesque capital since the 1975-76 civil war between right-wing Christians and leftist Moslems that destroyed all central authority.

In efforts to demilitarize the embattled city, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and its leftist Lebanese allies here put down their guns Monday.

The disarmament was urged by the PLO, and is policed by 22,000 Syrian soldiers who keep peace in the wake of the civil war.

Beirut, a Mediterranean seaport surrounded by moutains, was once the posh commercial center where Western businessmen made deals with oil-rich Arabs.

But today the city, especially the western Moslem side, is compared by some to 1930s gangland Chicago or the Wild West, when tough sheriffs such as Wyatt Earp tamed lawbreakers.

More than 20 leftist militias and the PLO's eight factions maintain private armies.

Before the disarmament, most political party offices were defended by guards, sandbagged bunkers and machine-gun turrets on rooftops and apartment terraces.

A spot check Monday revealed most militias were disarming.

"We hope we can survive long enough as a country so that one day we will be watching movies of Lebanese heroes who tamed our country the way your cowboys did," Ibrahim Battouri, an airport customs officer, told a reporter.

Space

(Continued from p.1)

hours before scheduled launch. If the launch is scrubbed, the fuels have to be unloaded and the tank purged of contaminants—a process that delays another launch by at least two days. That happened last April when computer problems stopped the shuttle's first launch attempt 16 minutes before ignition.

The trip turned out to be a spectacular success and officials here hoped not to stretch Columbia's 6½-month turnaround.

It was possible that overnight rain would not delay the launch if ice accumulation is less than 1-16th of an inch on the fuel tank.

RAIN IS CRITICAL because moisture freezes on the external fuel tank and the shock of launch could loosen ice chunks that might damage shuttle tiles.

Before climbing into the cockpit today, they will get a 10-minute medical examination and have breakfast with some NASA officials and fellow astronauts. At 3 a.m. they get into their rust-brown flying suits and leave for the pad at 3:40 a.m.

Air Force Col. Engle, 49, the commander of Columbia's Flight II and Navy Capt. Truly, 43, paid an early morning visit Tuesday to their gleaming white ship. They did a pilot's walkaround, shook hands with workers on the pad and thanked them for readying their bird.

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Drugs

(Continued from p.1)

Tultz, 1701 Poyntz, was charged with sale of marijuana. Both were held on $5,000 bond.

Richard Accaputo and Mark Hargis, both of Ft. Riley, were arrested Tuesday afternoon, according to RCPD. Accaputo was charged with sale of marijuana and held on $1,000 bond. Hargis, charged with possession of marijuana, was held on $500 bond.

Police reported that Patricia Tobin, junior in interior architecture, 1863 Anderson, was incorrectly listed as Patricia Shoults, Monday night.

Johnson said all but two of the people arrested had posted bond by Tuesday afternoon.

In conjunction with the Riley County raid, sheriff's department officers in Pottawatomie County raided one house 2.5 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24 and arrested three men, also students. Pottawatomie County Sheriff Dean Taylor said a "very minor amount" of marijuana had been confiscated but didn't give exact amount or estimated value.

Arrested in Pottawatomie County were Dave Peterson, junior in pre-design professions; Lynn Prichard, freshman in geology and Steve Steinhaus, freshman in general business administration. Peterson and Prichard were charged with possession of marijuana and Steinhaus was charged with sale of marijuana. Prichard pled guilty Tuesday afternoon in Pottawatomie District Court and Peterson and Steinhaus posted bond, Taylor said.

Taylor said he had one arrest warrant still outstanding.

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Sales tax

(Continued from p.10)

has not actively considered a national sales tax to finance defense spending.

ADDRESSING THE difficulty of providing funds for both defense and social programs, Baker said, "I am searching for a way to get them out of competition with each other."

And while he flatly rejected a proposed national sales tax, an idea that several sources insisted he originally raised in private discussions, he appeared to leave the door open slightly for consideration of a value-added tax.

"I am not adamant in my opposition to it as I am adamant in my opposition to a sales tax," he said. A value-added tax, similar to a sales tax, would be levied at various stages of production of goods.

"I have not advocated, do not advocate, will not advocate a national sales tax," Baker told reporters.

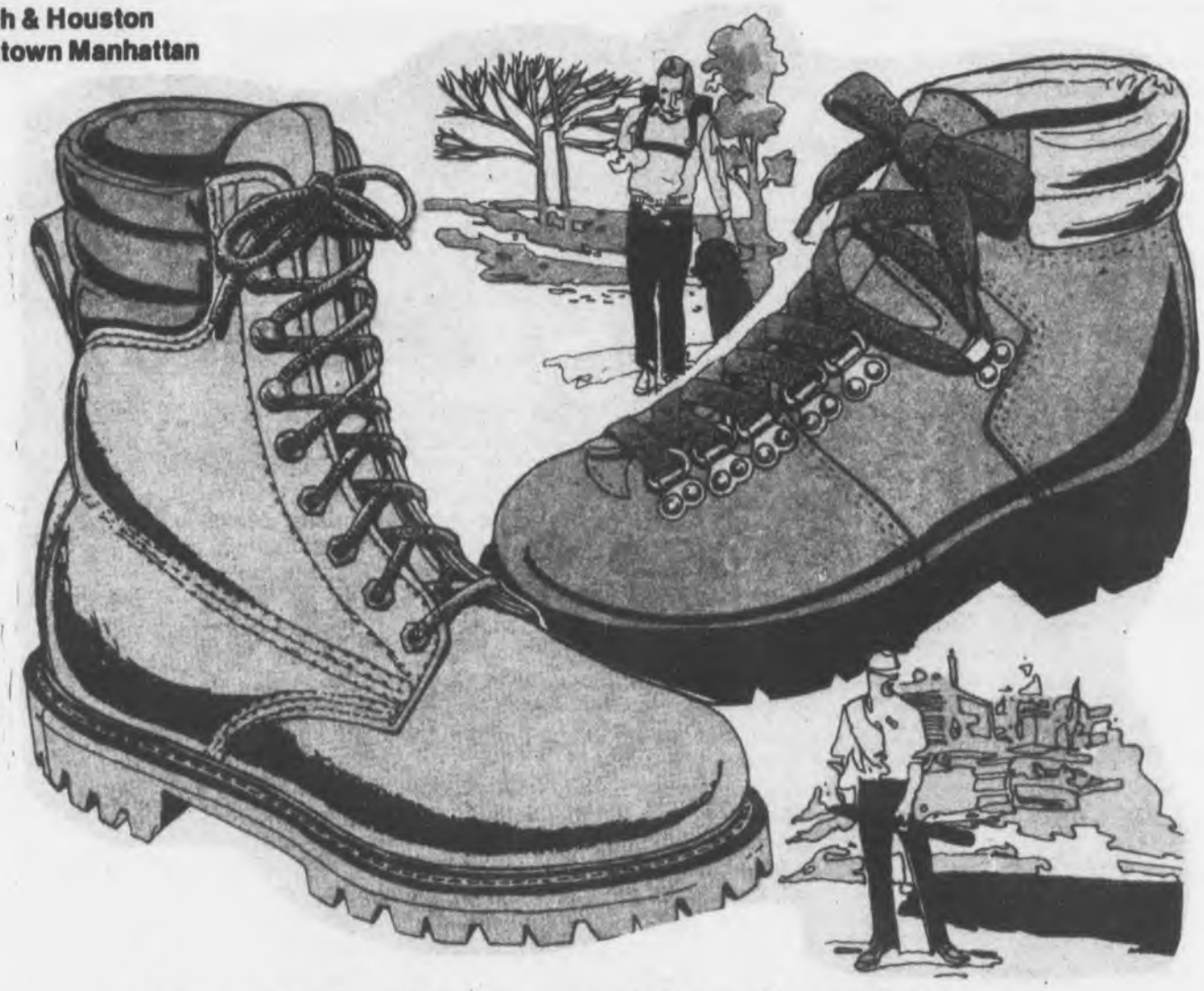
He said he had heard discussion of such a plan to provide money for defense, but said it was not his idea.

Sources said the idea that had been discussed would remain in effect for a few years, and provide all the money needed for the Reagan administration's proposed defense buildup.

The president is seeking $181.8 billion for the military for 1982, $214.9 billion in 1983 and $242.6 billion in 1984.

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Hyatt skywalk debris to be moved for testing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Bureau of Standards (NBS) Tuesday began preparing to transport to its Maryland laboratory critical samples of the skywalks that collapsed at Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Edward Pfrang, the bureau's chief investigator of the collapse, said at a news conference that the NBS would begin removing the materials from a Kansas City warehouse Thursday.

Pfrang said about 10 steel samples and more than 50 concrete samples—about 1,400 pounds in all—would be studied at the agency's Gaithersburg, Md., laboratory to determine how closely they match materials used in "mock-up" tests conducted earlier.

Besides taking samples from the warehouse, the bureau also will make molds of smaller pieces of debris to be studied under an electron microscpe at the laboratory; Pfrang said.

He said that by plugging data from the tests into complex mathematical formulas, along with "a lot of detective work," the bureau should be able to determine the "progression of failure" that led to the disaster. A final report on the probe will be released in early January, Pfrang said.

Two skywalks collapsed July 17 in the hotel's crowded lobby, killing 113 people and injuring nearly 200 others.

Orders permitting the debris removal and testing by the bureau were requested by lawyers for both sides in the more than $3 billion in lawsuits that have resulted from the collapse. The orders were signed late last month by Jackson County Circuit Judge Timothy O'Leary and U.S. District Judge Scott Wright.

The tests, considered a critical element of the federal investigation, had been delayed since September by the federal agency's refusal to permit its employees to testify in court cases involving the disaster. Agency officials said they probably would be unable to issue a conclusive report without conducting the tests.

Under a compromise agreement, Bureau of Standards employees who conduct tests or work on reports during or after the investigation, will submit to written and videotaped depositions, according to Patrick McLarney, a spokesman for a legal committee established by lawyers for victims of the collapse.

High-speed trains could bolster failing economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, faced with deteriorating highways and crowded skies, should emulate Japan, Western Europe and Canada and develop its own "bullet train" service between major cities, a congressional panel said Tuesday.

"The construction and operation of a high-speed passenger rail system could play a vital role in reversing America's economic decline," a report by the Joint Economic Committee stated.

The 39-page study was released a day before leaders of the newly formed Japan-United States Rail Congress, comprised of 15 members of the Japanese Diet (parliament) and 15 members of the U.S. House and Senate testified to the committee on their goal of bringing highspeed trains to this country.

The U.S. delegation on the congress is led by Rep. Adam Benjamin Jr. (D-Ind.) and Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.). Transport Minister Hiroshi Mitsuzuka is the chief Japanese representative.

To stay economically healthy, the United States needs a balanced transportation system, the committee report said.

But, it stated, while many of the world's major industrial nations have developed modern rail service since World War II, the United States has allowed its system to deteriorate.

The report noted approvingly that the Japanese "Bullet Train," the British "High Speed Train" and the French "Tres Grande Vitesse (Very Great Speed)" train all average at least 100 miles per hour (mph) on their inter-city runs and are highly popular.

The study quoted testimony last July by Amtrak President Alan Boyd that the popularity of Amtrak's Boston-New York—Washington Northeast Corridor service "has proven that people will leave their cars and take the train on trips of generally 100-300 miles if they are provided frequent, reliable, safe and comfortable service."

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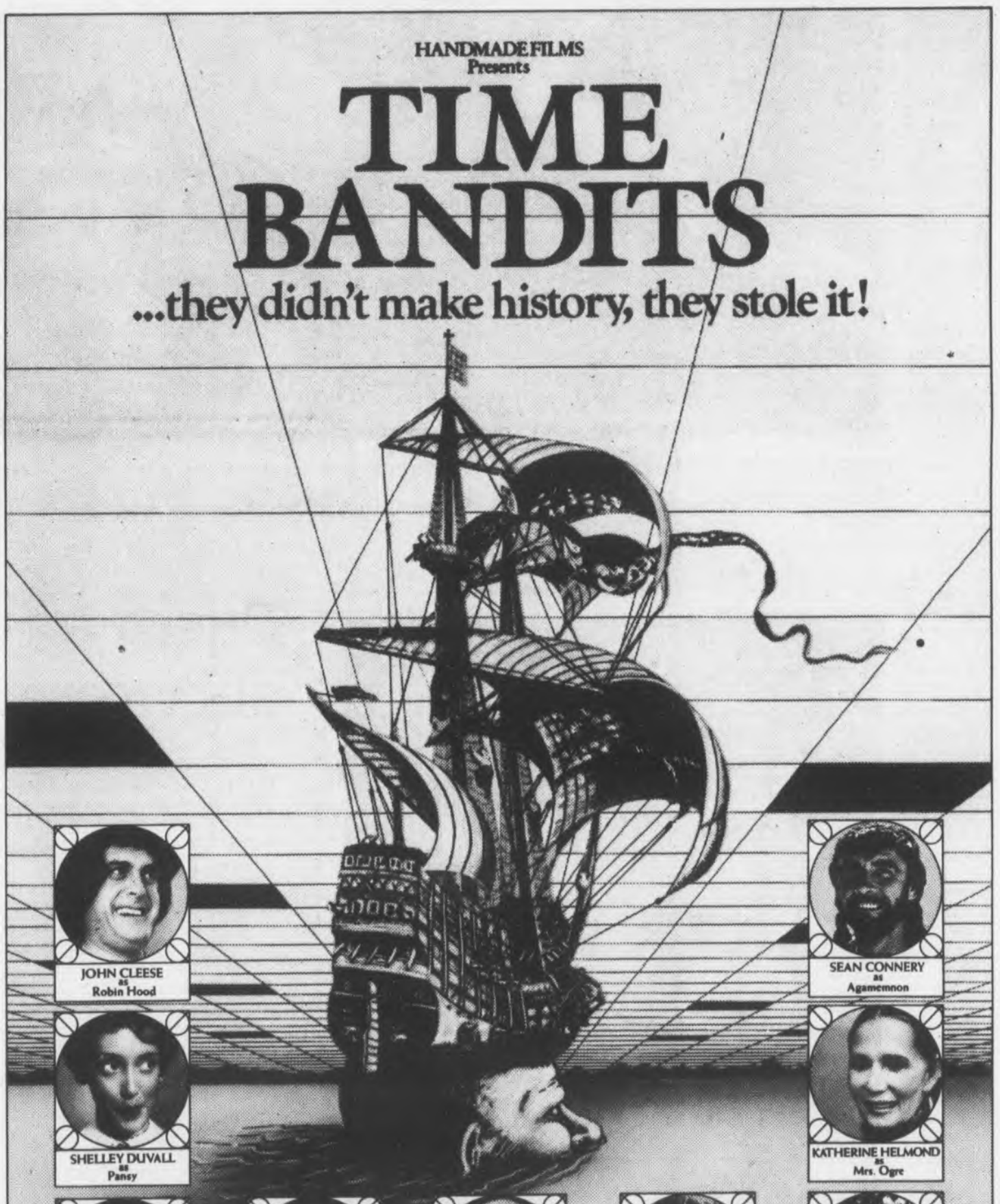
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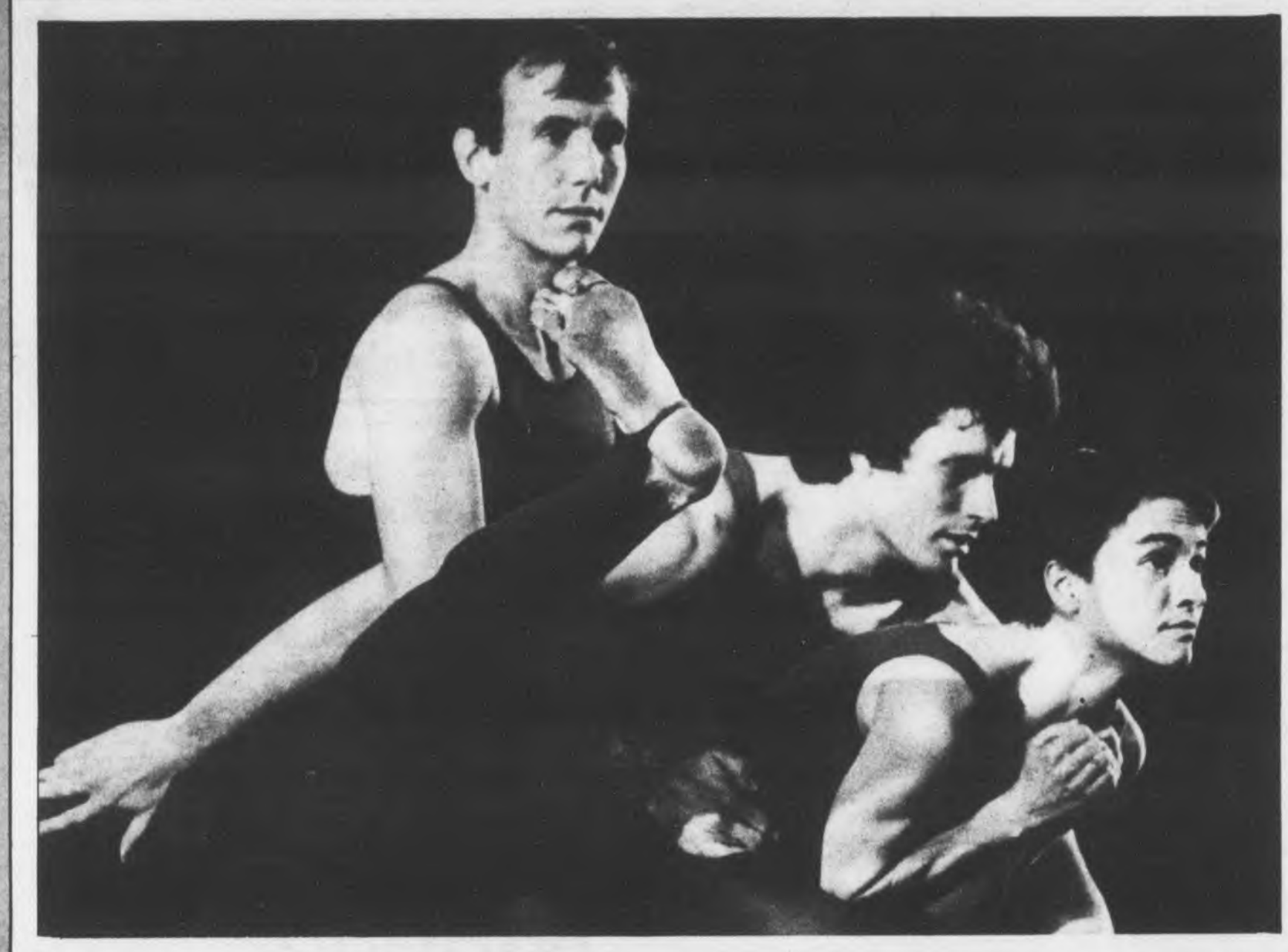
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Members of the Nickolais Dance Theatre demonstrate a different concept of space.



The dance company improvised its demonstration for the Theatre Appreciation class Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Dance troupe offers showcase of effects

Alwin Nikolais and the Nikolais Dance Theatre present a show with concepts that go beyond choreography. His vision is one of total theatre. Since 1958 Nikolais has composed the musical score, created the stage properties, the costumes and the complete atmosphere for each of his dance works. By using lights and sound, Nikolais creates an environment and then observes the effects of this creation on his dancers.

The Nikolais dancers performed a section of the dance "Sanctum" to open the show Tuesday night. Tightly stretched pieces of cloth were wrapped sideways around the bodies of all ten dancers laying flat on the stage. The electronic music pulsated continuously. The dancers streched their limbs within the material making unusual shapes and matching the patterns projected onto the screen behind them. As the screen changed into a horizontal striped pattern of bright colors the dancers rose to a vertical position, resembling rolls of Lifesavers at the candy store.

"Trio from Vaudeville" featured Jessica Sayre, Nusha Martynuk, and Dale Thompson. The three were dressed in costumes made of hoops which reached from the top of their heads to the floor. They resembled a tiered wedding cake covered with white icing. During the dance they glided across the floor as if there were air casters underneath the costumes or noiseless roller skates. Feet were nonexistent.

"The Mechanical Organ" is a newer piece from the Nikolais repertoire, choreographed in 1980. It did not display the multi-media technique for which Nikolais is known. Instead it gave more attention to the dancers and their abilities.

The best was saved for last as the dancers performed "Gallery," choreographed in 1978. Black lights lit the stage highlighting the dancers' costumes in an array of neon lights. The "gallery" turned out to be a shooting gallery and the audience held the guns. The dancer's manipulated hand props like pinwheels for the audience to shoot at. When the pinwheels disappeared the dancers themselves became the targets. Dodging and ducking the imaginary bullets they assumed unimaginable positions. Unimaginable that is, except for Nikolais.

In addition to the McCain performances, last night and tonight at 8

(see DANCE, p.15)

Story by Connie Woodard

Photos by Jeff Taylor

Nooner fills Catskeller with style mixture of oldies, new wave, rock 'n' roll sound

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Several elements of rock'n'roll's evolution appeared on the Catskeller stage during Tuesday's Nooner. Combo Nova began their set with an apparent imitation of Devo, complete with cheap sunglasses and robot salutes.

Review

"Viva Jupitar," written and sung by Mike Sweigart, Manhattan, was the first surprising and welcomed exhibit of New Wave music in this semester's Nooner program.

The pace quickly changed and a mixture of songs from the 1960s and original music comprised the rest of the program. A personalized version of Jimi Hendrix's "Changes" showed some of the fringes of talents that exist among Sweigart, John Bode, guitarist and sophomore in general and Matt Dollar, guitarist and freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Bode uses his music and the spotlight to air some of the band's political policies. The tune "Secret Agent," and its lyrics, "They're giving you a number and taking away your name" was dedicated to President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"Secret Agent," "Louie, Louie" and the Beatles song "I Saw Her Standing There" were presented in recognizable forms but included stamps of originality. This was especially evident in Sweigart's drumming.

The opening of a Who song, "Sparks" changed the program's pace. The introductory blues were appropriate in the small coffeehouse setting. All that was missing was the smell of beer and hazy clouds of cigarette smoke. "Soul Fire" was the best vocal example of Bode's throaty style. It adapted well to the rhymthic blues of the song.

Further examples of the band's philosophies was presented in "Corporate Mercenary," a slap to the white-collar administrators that appear to run the world, and in an impromtu song composed for the encore. "No nukes, no war and no preppies" was its anthem along with "one world, one wave."

It was a Nooner with a different sound and pace, as was evidenced by the people on the third floor of the Union who complained about the noise. It was also unique to see a Nooner performance that captured the entire audience. It was impossible to study calculus without punching a calculator to the beat of rock'n'roll.

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Dance

(Continued from p.14)

p.m., the Dance Theatre entertained and educated students in Theatre Appreciation class on Monday.

Gerald Otte, assistant director of the Dance Theatre, began the lecture-demonstration by giving a quick "Dell Classic comic book history on dance."

Starting with the caveman who crawled out of his cave one bright morning and danced a jig for joy, Otte explained how dance evolved through rain dances, the Greek and Roman eras to the "great Isadora Duncan."

It was Duncan who decided it was time to break from the ballet traditions of tutus and fairy wings. She took off her corset, wings, toe shoes and even her clothes for a period, according to Otto.

Duncan spawned modern dance in the United States while Mary Wigman was exploring a similar field in Germany. Wigman sent one of her dance students, Hanya Holm, to the United States to teach her (Wigman's) modern dance theories. One of Holm's students was Alwin Nikolais and it was at this point he began his innovative career in the field of dance.

Having thus explained the origin of Nikolais, Otte turned to defining dance.

"Dance is the art of motion. Motion is the basic stuff of life but not all movement is dance, just as not all sound is music," Otte said.

"When a child drags out his mother's pots and pans and beats on them just because he loves to hear the noise, to him I guarantee that noise is music," Otte said. "What sets all the art forms apart and puts them into the realm of art is that matter of the artist making any of these things for their own sake, and for no other reason."

Otte than turned the lecture into a demonstration of the four basic elements of dance: space, shape, time and motion. He ordered the curtain open to let the Nikolais dancers display the first of the concepts, shape. The dancers were in groups of two, three and four. As Otte beat a drum they changed their positions and groups to form numerous human sculptures.

The dancers then worked on the concept of space. Space is not just the area a dancer has to work with on stage. It is also the area above, below and between the dancer and the architectural space around them Otte said. He also had the dancers show their reactions when that space is threatened.

The concept of timing was illustrated with dancers varying the speed of their movements and the frequency. Otte defined timing as the right moment to do a gesture.

The last concept of dance could not be defined with words.

"If motion could be defined in words then Nikolais wouldn't have to come here with all his equipment and run a four-hour lighting rehearsal," Otto said. "He could come and lecture to you on his theories of dance, let you take notes and leave."

But Nikolais' theories can not be described only with words. Only through the visions created on stage can his theories be truely communicated.

"Nik (Nikolais) is a genius. If you've never seen his work you are going to be blown away," Joy Hintz, Nikolais dancer, said. "You can't say that it is modern dance. It is Nikolais."

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Offensive scheme gives Hundley room to run

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

A 109-yard rushing performance by Mark Hundley in K-State's 10-7 upset over Iowa State University Saturday earned him the Big Eight Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Hundley, sophomore in general engineering from Lyons, has carried the ball a total of 99 times for 316 yards so far this season. However, almost half of his carries and two-thirds of his yards have been accumulated the last two games.

Besides the Iowa State game, he was also a workhorse against the University of Kansas by powering his way for 89 yards on 21 carries in a heartbreaking 17-14 loss.

"Mark's played extremely well. We've given him some good blocking. He's really done an amazing job of picking the soft spots in the defense." Coach Jim Dickey said.

"He's really coming along now," Jerry Boyce, offensive coordinator, said. "He is maturing as a running back."

Don Bocchi, running back coach, had equal praise for Hundley.

"I am happy and proud for Mark," Bocchi said. "He has contributed a lot the last two games and deserves the award."

According to Boyce, K-State installed a power-set offense the day before the Kansas game. They also switched Eric Mack from his flanker position to the backfield to take advantage of his blocking.

The move has paid off as Hundley has established himself as one of K-State's best running backs, Boyce said.

"He was finding the holes better, so we kept calling his number," Boyce said.

Bocchi said that Hundley suffered from strep throat early in the season and that affected his performance.

However, Hundley said he is recovering from the bout with strep throat and feels much better. He said he is happy about winning the award, but is happier about the 'Cats win over Iowa State.

"We were getting better every week, so it finally paid off," Hundley said. As for his individual performance, he said, "I was getting more experience carrying the ball more."

K-State's next opponent will be the University of Oklahoma, a perennial football powerhouse. But Hundley said the team does not plan to make any changes.

"We'll keep playing hard and hope to do well," he said.

Hundley, the first Wildcat player so honored since quarterback Darrell Dickey in 1979, carried the ball 28 times and outdueled Iowa State's All-American running back Dwayne Crutchfield who was held to a career low of 46 yards.

Hundley scored the game-winning touchdown on a 2-yard run. The play capped an 80-yard drive which used 9 minutes, 53 seconds on the clock at the beginning of the third quarter. He also kept the drive alive, tossing a 14-yard halfback pass to flanker Rick Manning on a crucial third-down play.

Writers pick award winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award for 1981 by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) Tuesday.

Fingers won six games and saved 28 others with a 1.04 earned run average in 47 appearances for the Brewers, second-half winners of the American League's East Division.

He beat Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty, receiving 22 of the 28 first-place ballots from the BBWAA committee composed of two writers from each of the league's 14 franchise cities. He finished with 126 points and was the only pitcher named on every ballot. McCatty had the other six first-place votes and finished with 84½ points, well ahead of Detroit's Jack Morris, who was third with 21.

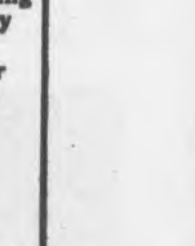
Fingers, 35, had a hand in 34 of the Brewers' 62 victories last season and became only the second relief pitcher to win the AL Cy Young award, following Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, who captured it in 1977. The right-hander pitched 78 innings, striking out 61 batters and walking only 13.

Fingers was en route to Las Vegas for a vacation and was not immediately available for comment on the award.

Behind Fingers, McCatty and Morris came Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich, fourth with 8½ points, and Baltimore's Dennis Martinez with 3½. Then came Yankee teammates Rich Gossage with three points and Ron Guidry with 2½, followed by Britt Burns of Chicago with two and Larry Gura of Kansas City with one point.

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Penn State follows suit; Pitt moves into top spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pitt Panthers, who thought they were the best team in the country a year ago only to finish behind Georgia in the final rankings, became No. 1 Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll.

In becoming the sixth team to capture the No. 1 position this season, Pitt set a record—the first time in the 46-year history of the AP poll that six teams have held the top spot in one season.

Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California, Texas and Penn State also have been No. 1 this season. The other years in which there were as many as five No. 1-ranked teams were 1950, 1958, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1965 and 1977.

"The way it's been going, I don't know if I want to be No. 1 or not," Coach Jackie Sherrill said Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Football Writers Association of New York.

Asked if the No. 1 ranking was especially sweet in view of last year's runner-up finish, Sherrill replied, "Only if we're No. 1 at the end of the year."

Pitt, last week's runner-up, got its chance to move to the top of the ratings when No. 1-ranked Penn State lost to Miami of Florida 17-14. Pitt, a 29-24 winner over Boston College, received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 1,283 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Clemson, which crushed Wake Forest 82-24, moved up from third place to second with nine first-place ballots and 1,201 points. Southern Cal rose from fourth to third with seven firsts and 1,178 points following a 41-17 victory over Washington State that knocked the Cougars, 14th last week, out of the Top Twenty.

Defending national champ Georgia trounced Temple 49-3 and climbed from fifth to fourth with 1,075 points. The Bulldogs were followed by Texas, up from sixth to fifth with 1,007 points after whipping Texas Tech 26-9. Penn State was sixth with 869 points.

Alabama's 13-10 triumph over Mississippi State boosted the Crimson Tide from eighth to seventh with 861 points and dropped the Bulldogs from seventh to 15th. North Carolina, a 17-10 victor over Maryland, jumped from ninth to eighth with 767 points. The Tar Heels entertain Clemson in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Arizona State, idle last weekend, moved up from 10th to ninth with 658 points, while Southern Methodist rose from 13th to 10th with 626 points after beating Texas A&M 27-7. Mississippi State was the only team to fall out of the Top Ten.

This week's poll is the 500th, not counting pre-season polls, since the AP ratings began in 1936.

The AP Top Twenty

1.	Pittsburgh	7-0-0
2.	Clemson	8-0-0
3.	Southern Cal	7-1-0
4.	Georgia	7-1-0
5.	Texas	6-1-0
6.	Penn State	6-1-0
7.	Alabama	7-1-1
8.	North Carolina	7-1-0
9.	Arizona State	6-1-0
10.	Southern Methodist	7-1-0
11.	Nebraska	6-2-0
12.	Michigan	6-2-0
13.	Miami, Fla.	5-2-0
14.	Florida State	6-2-0
15.	Mississippi State	6-2-0
16.	Washington	7-1-0
17.	Oklahoma	4-2-1
18.	Ohio State	6-2-0
19.	Arkansas	6-2-0
20.	Southern Mississippi	6-0-1

Miami football program hit with 2-year NCAA probation

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami, coming off its biggest victory in 55 years of football, suffered a major setback Tuesday when the NCAA placed the 13th-ranked Hurricanes on probation for two years and barred the team from accepting a bowl bid this season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association found Miami guilty of 66 of 107 recruiting violations that allegedly occurred between 1976 and 1980 while the Hurricanes, 5-2 after a 17-14 upset of then-No. 1 Penn State Saturday, were struggling to rebuild their program.

The Hurricanes will still be allowed to appear on regional and national television and share in TV revenues.

Besides forbidding post-season play for the first year of probation, which runs from Nov. 2, 1981, through Nov. 1, 1983, Miami is restricted to only 20 new scholarships for the 1982-83 school year, instead of the maximum 30.

Miami chose not to contest about half of the alleged violations, which involved such things as use of rental cars to drive recruits during visits to campus, improper recruiting contacts, improper entertainment of recruits and providing small loans to recruits who ran out of money during visits.

The NCAA also cited one violation in which "a representative of the university's athletic interests loaned a student-athlete cash, which the student-athlete used as a down payment on an automobile."

Two players, found by the NCAA to have violated regulations, were ruled ineligible immediately, while 14 others will be ineligible for post-season play for the remainder of their collegiate careers. The two players, who were not identified by officials, are appealing.

UM President Edward Foote said school officials were notified of the NCAA's action Oct. 21, but had 15 days to decide whether to appeal the penalties.

"We concluded we would accept the findings and accept the imposed penalties. These matters go back five years and at least part of the thinking of those of us involved in making this decision was that it is time to get on with it. It is time to put this chapter of university history behind us," Foote said.

"I want to emphasize that although we have admitted some violations and decided to take our penalty and get on with it that none of these allegations had anything to do with any kind of academic impropriety.

"But we broke the rules and now must move forward with what must be characterized by any measure as one of the most exciting football programs in the United States."

Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who took over the program in 1979, said he felt some relief from pressure that had been building since UM first learned of the NCAA investigation shortly after arriving.

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is LADIES NIGHT 7-11 p.m.

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Overstocked in REDKEN®

16 oz. Shampoo

20% off

Also P.H. Makeup

40% off

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

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Parents Day Mum Corsage Sale

$3.25 each

White mums with purple ribbon

Order yours at KSU Union

November 3

from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

and

will be taking orders Nov. 4th and 5th at Derby and Kramer food services during dinner hours.

Free delivery to living groups

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

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THE FINEST, FASTEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Don't waste valuable lunch time waiting to be waited on. Have lunch with us. Our luncheon buffet is fast **and** delicious.

Heap your plate with

- a variety of salads
- pizza by the slice
- freshly baked lasagne
- plump spaghetti with a variety of sauces



Remember, it's all-you-can-eat, so come hungry.

Luncheon buffet everyday.

Valentino's

PIZZA...and so much more.

Open every day at 11 a.m.

Manhattan
3019 Anderson Village Plaza Shopping Center
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Junction City
1016 W. 6th
238-6101

Reagan, Hussein end conference with common goal of Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, concerned about Jordan's interest in buying Soviet arms, concluded two days of talks with King Hussein on Tuesday saying the Middle East kingdom's security "is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States."

Publicly, the two leaders glossed over their differences on methods of pursuing peace in the region, and addressed merely their common goal of attaining Middle East peace.

As Hussein's limousine pulled away, Reagan was asked whether the king persuaded him to support a Saudi Arabian peace plan. "No," Reagan replied. "We just found we agreed on many things."

By the same token, there was no indication Hussein had been convinced to change course and support the Camp David accords, which the United States insists is the basis for pursuing peace.

Hussein said Monday the Saudi proposal was "worthy of consideration."

Standing with Hussein outside the Oval Office, Reagan said, "The security and well being of the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States.

"We agree that reinforcing this friendship is a primary goal and discussed how our relations can be strengthened," Reagan declared. He did not elaborate.

For his part, Hussein, who has conferred with six other U.S. presidents, said, "This particular meeting at this particular time in comparison with all my previous visits to Washington has left me more reassured than any in the past and more confident of the future." He did not spell out the reason for his optimism.

Hussein leaves Washington Thursday after meetings with congressional leaders and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Hussein will make what aides say is a major address Friday in Los Angeles.

Before leaving the United States on Nov. 12, the king will stop at Fort Bliss, Texas, to view a display of military firepower, including improved Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

A senior American official knowledgeable about Hussein's talks with Reagan said the king wants to buy Soviet air defense weapons of a kind unavailable to him from the U.S. arsenal. He gave no details.

Criticism of governor's trip amuses publicity spokesman

TOPEKA (AP) — The public relations man for a California-based insurance company said today he can't understand why Kansas Republicans would criticize a trip his firm is financing so Democratic Gov. John Carlin can ride its float in the Rose Bowl Parade Jan. 1.

"I think when politics gets ahead of the state, that amuses me. I don't understand the philosophy behind that," said Richard Pittenger, vice president for public relations for Farmers Insurance Group, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles and two regional offices in Johnson County.

"In a case like this, I think politics should be left out of the whole picture."

Pittenger was responding to recent criticism of Carlin by Kansas Republican Chairman Morris Kay. He said Carlin's acceptance of the expense-paid trip for himself and his wife to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena raised ethical questions.

Kay said Carlin clearly is a candidate for re-election in 1982, although he has made no formal declaration, and said financial institutions are forbidden under Kansas law to contribute to a candidate's campaign.

THE TELEVISION EXPOSURE Carlin will get riding on the Farmers Insurance float might be interpreted as contributing to his campaign, Kay said.

But Pittenger, who came to Topeka for a news conference with Carlin in the governor's office to explain his company's plans for the float—which will publicize Kansas—denied Farmers Insurance had a commercial motive in sponsoring the float.

"Business had nothing to do with it," he said. "We are just trying to help the state.

"We don't look on it as a political activity in any way, shape or form. We looked at it on the basis of who would represent the state the best on the three television networks.

"Whether the governor is a Republican or a Democrat didn't make any difference to us.

"If we operated in Finland, we'd probably enter a float for Finland."

Pittenger also said, "I think it would have been great for him (Kay) to have been here today to congratulate the governor on going to California and representing the state of Kansas."

KAY, CONTACTED at state GOP headquarters here following Carlin's news conference, said:

"Well, Mr. Pittenger is from California, and he may not be familiar with Kansas politics.

"Obviously, it isn't state business the governor is going on, or the state would be paying for it.

"I think you can try to hide this trip under any rock, but the truth remains that it raises an ethical question and it also raises questions about John Carlin's judgment.

"It obviously raises such a question of propriety that they had to bring in a California PR man to explain it. I think that speaks for itself."

CARLIN TOLD the news conference his acceptance of the trip is legal, he sees no impropriety in it and it is no different than letting Kansas businesses help contribute to state efforts at economic development.

"If I can do anything to promote the state of Kansas, I will do it," the governor said.

The float on which Carlin will ride will show a traditional Kansas quilting bee.

"Frankly, Kansas was difficult to depict," said Pittenger. "It was tough, believe me."

He said the float designers rejected a suggestion they use a Wizard of Oz theme and chose the quilting bee because, "It depicts a very happy state."

Collegian Classifieds get results!

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

DOBERMAN PUPS, $50.00. (Black, Blues, Reds). Call 776-8081. (50-52)

TROPICAL FISH (Black Oscar), 2-3 in., $2. Call 776-3267. (50-52)

MARANTZ RECEIVER 2226B—$150, and 4 Cx speakers—$90, Sanyo turntable—$90, MCS tape deak—$100. Call Paul 776-0306 after 5:30 p.m. (50-52)

180 cm, K2 snow skis in great condition. Look GT bindings with brakes, plus matching poles and travel bag for $160. Call Bryan at 776-4282. (52-53)

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, $100. Call 537-8238 after 5:00 p.m. (52)

LARGE SPANISH style couch. Makes into a single bed. Best offer. Call 539-1841 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

(Continued on page 19)

FREE CONCERT



Jazz Labs 1 & 2
McCain Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 6,
8:00 p.m.

Auntie Mac's Parlor

• WEDNESDAY'S •
THE NEW HIGH ROLLERS
Enjoy any highball (premium brands included) for only $1.25 for 3 hours.
9:30 to 12:30

• THURSDAY'S •
THE FOX TROT
It's the best ladies night in town. From 9:30 to 11:30, ladies enjoy 50¢ HOUSE DRINKS

THE FOX SHOT
11:30 to 12:00
50¢ shots of any house liquor. Only ladies can buy, but they can buy for all.

THE SHOT FOX
Five ladies will receive $5.00 gift certificates. One of those girls will be crowned the Shot Fox of the week and win a bottle of champagne and a Shot Fox of the Week t-shirt.

• FRIDAY & SATURDAY •
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
Every Friday & Saturday night, everyone enjoys $1.00 house drinks and 50¢ draws from 11:30 to 12:30.

• EVERY DAY •
DAILY HAPPY HOUR
$1.00 drinks, 50¢ draws and 50¢ hors d'oeuvre platters from 3:00 to 6:30.

• HOME GAME DAYS •
Open at 11:00 a.m. to help get you going before the game.

Auntie Mac's Parlor



FREE GAME COUPON Good for One FREE Game

Le Mans Family Fun Center

Redeemable at LeMans Family Fun Center In Westloop Shopping Center.

Limit: One coupon per customer.

Coupon expires December 6, 1981. ★

FREE GAME COUPON Good for One FREE Game

MHS FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
NOVEMBER 10, 12, 14
at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 15
at 2:30 p.m., MHS auditorium.
Reserved seats only,
call 537-2680.

(Continued from pg. 18)

QUICKSILVER HANGGLIDER with car carrier, $200 or best offer. Call 539-5702. (50-54)

BABY BURMESE Pythons, 28" long. Light color phase, $78. Call 1-456-9194. (51-55)

GETZEN CAPRI trumpet w/thumb trigger. Also cheap FM tuner and car speakers. Call 532-4827. (51-53)

TEN-SPEED—Good condition. Must sell, $80 or best offer. Call Dave, 776-0390. (51-52)

OHIO SCIENTIFIC C24P microcomputer. Includes 8K Ram memory, video monitor, tape recorder, all manuals and lots of software, $850 or best offer. Call Dave, 539-5577 after 4:00 p.m. (52-56)

FENDER DELUXE Reverb Amplifier, 20 watts, 1-12" speaker. Good condition, $200. Call Todd, 539-0292 or 539-7796 anytime. (52-54)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1980 DODGE D-50 sport mini-truck, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 1-494-2500 evenings after 9:30 p.m. (49-53)

SHARP 1975 FORD F-100, 302 V8, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioning, $1995. Call 537-2385. (51-54)

1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport, full power, excellent condition. Call 539-6227 evenings. (52-54)

1974 DATSUN B210, four-door. Call 532-6889 or 532-6854, ask for Marty or Harriet. (52-53)

SHARP-LOOKING black 1975 Mustang II, 4-speed, good engine. Call 539-6178. (52-54)

240-Z DATSUN—low miles, mags, cruise control, Bridgestones, louvers, Alpine stereo. Tip top condition. Call 776-2218, Dennis Simmons. (52)

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury two door, $400. Call Max at 537-8095. (52-54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house, spring semester. Private room, washer, dryer, modern house, nice neighborhood, $135 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240. (50-54)

TO SHARE a big furnished house with three other roommates. Great location. $165 a month including utilities. Call 776-2154 or 776-6882. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (52-54)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from campus. Available January 1, $180/month. Call Micki, 539-8245. (50-52)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal and efficient heating/cooling system. Available January 1. Call Steve or Dave, 776-4468. (52-56)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM trailer $150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 539-7108. (51-54)

TAKE-OVER lease: Beginning January 1st. Furnished two-bedroom apartment at Royal Towers. Close to campus. Call 776-2458 or 539-9284. (52-54)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. $165/month, all utilities paid. Fireplace, close to campus, park, and Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 539-7476. (52-56)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SMALL, ONE bedroom house, seven miles east of Manhattan, $150 a month plus gas and lights. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (50-53)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment close to campus, $225/month, air conditioned, wall-wall carpet, balcony. Available December 15. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1108. (50-53)

TAKE OVER lease—well-furnished apartment at 318 Fremont, two bedroom. Call 776-0537 or 537-2339. (50-54)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS and D.J.'s. Must be 21 and willing to work hard for good pay. Experience necessary for D.J.'s only. Apply in person between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Mel's Alley, 113 South Third. (50-52)

STUDENT LABORER to work in Horticulture Greenhouse. Must be eligible for Work Study. See Tom Slagle or call 532-6174 or 532-6170. (52-53)

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

"You could be working in the exciting field of Horticulture"

The Hort Dept. has 3 openings for Work Study students to work in the NEW THROCKMORTON GREENHOUSES. 12-16 hours/week, 4 hour time blocks 7:30-11:20 or 12:30-4:20—rotating weekend duties.

*Work Study money & hours easily transferred

Apply in person—Horticulture Greenhouse Office (Old Dairy Barn) Throckmorton Complex, Thurs. p.m. 5 Oct. or Fri. p.m. 6 Oct. See Tom Slagle.

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is accepting applications for bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., 616 North 12th. (52-54)

LOCAL GROUP Home for boys is seeking part-time houseparent couples. Must be 21 years of age and have a basic understanding of adolescence. Must be able to live in approximately two weekends a month. For more information call Mr. Weinberg, 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (52-54)

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurses: Weekend day position available on the surgical floor; part time and temporary openings on evenings and nights in the nursery. Comprehensive benefits and pay based on experience. Apply at Memorial Hospital Personnel Office. EOE (52-54)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Apply between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. (52-54)

NOTICE

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

USED BOOKS: Paperback novels, old texts, etc., covering areas from recreational reading to asphalt and all subjects in between. Front lobby Ackert 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today thru Friday. (52)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (51-52)

WAKE UP your taste buds with hot country style biscuits and sausage gravy at Village Plaza Family Restaurant, 3003 Anderson. (52)

MAURICE—A Christmas portrait from Heirloom Portraits with their special package price list is a great deal! Ethel (52)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress. Custom made clothing looks better, lasts longer and is more unique than ready made. Call 537-2654. (48-52)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TERRIFIC TYPING, 1-238-1583 Junction City—ask for Joy. Experienced, professional, quality, quick service. Selectric—various type styles. Layout Design available. (51-54)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (51-57)

BOOK SALE: Cheap books with wide range of subject matter. Excellent chance to expand your library. Front lobby of Ackert Hall 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today thru Friday. Sponsored by KSU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. (52)

FANTASTIC SELECTION of ladies' royal purple shoes. Five different styles, all for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz; three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (52-54)

LOST

BLACK BONNET in 5th St. Exchange Saturday nite. Reward for return of this family keepsake. Call 539-1228. (52-54)

CALCULATOR—HP34C. If found please contact Lisa, 539-3521. (52)

FOUND

A WATCH in front of Calvin Hall. Call 537-8652 and identify it. (50-52)

FOUND: BLACK and white kitten near Tenth and Moro area. To claim, call 776-0302. (51-52)

WANTED

NEED SIX Oklahoma vs KSU November 7 football tickets at $4 each. Phone: 539-4044 evenings. (48-52)

THREE STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma University game, November 7. Call 532-5763 after 6:00 p.m. (51-53)

WANTED: ART vendors for Kansas State's Union Program Arts and Crafts Sale, December 2, 3 and 4. Sign-up dates are November 16-25. Call (913) 532-6571 for more information. (52)

FREE

FREE: BLACK and white kitten, very sweet. If you would like to have a kitten, call 776-0302. (51-52)

PERSONAL

MIKE, BRAD, Stan and Joerandalph—How about another game of quarters? Lookin' forward to another bite (oops, I mean another night). Let's rerate. Gle-e-enda, Anna Banana, Peggy leggy and R-i-i-ita. (52)

JUDYBUG—HAVE a happy 20th birthday! From the girl who's 14 days older. P.S. What's this I hear about Roscoe Bunny? (52)

JUDY—HOPE you have a Magnum-imous Birthday! Maybe your ship will accidentally sail to Hawaii. You're no longer a teenager, so remember "Dignity at all times! Love, Dee (52)

MARLA: MY "adopted" Lil Sis—You're a little kinky, too, but I love you anyway! Frances (52)

CHRIS HAUG—Happy 18th! This is only the beginning of wild and crazy times ahead, so get ready! Love, Linda (52)

SCOOBY DOO: I Love You. Hope you're ready for a night on the town. Happy 22nd Birthday. 8782 Debbie (52)

YS—Chris, Faith, Jane: Your neighbors aren't elephants . . . we forgot! Today is your "exclusive" day. Just wait . . . Love, YSS. (52)

PEELY: MY "Punk" Sis—Have a "kinky" week! Love ya, Frances (52)

TO OUR "super" Sigma Nu neighbors—We miss you already, we had so much fun, and it was all worth it, cuz we're #1. So let's all get together, meet us down at Kite's. Hope you're all there, cuz it's ADPi night. Love, your ever-lovin' ADPi "Pinheads" (52)

WILLIAM—THREE'S a charm. I hope it will last until the end of time. Love Always, Bean (52)

SUSAN: MY "Original" Lil Sis—Love that musical talent! You're the best!—Frances (52)

SWEETIE—I love you lots! Surprise. H.B. (52)

PAM JORNS: Congratulations on being elected K-State Ambassador '81. We think you're super and will do a great job. Your brothers from Beta Sigma Psi. (52)

CRAIGLETS—I remembered. Are you pleased? Bring back the Kudos. Leave W.C. in Peoria. Hi, Kevin Brown. Darla. (52)

DIANA, IT was great while it lasted and I truly do like the hairdo. Maybe we can road trip again and take Sally this time. Teg (52)

MAGNUM R.C.: Here's a personal wishing you the best. Remember I love you, and Good Luck on your test! From Y.A.F., Cherry Lips (52)

THE BEST part of band was becoming friends with you. The thought of it ending, makes me feel blue. I hope I can still see you. Swannies, bus rides, ls. 12:2 (52)

CRUSHEE #5—From the shores of Tuttle Creek, to the walls of Mr. K's. I was glad to have your company, let's meet again in 16 days! Crusher #5. (52)

TARZAN: THE little red school house was great—the company was even better. Thanks for good times and good conversation. Love, Jane (52)

MY DELTA Diddy—I yearn for another journey down Kearney. It was on that fateful Saturday night when I learned, "life is like a two-way street. You never know what's around the corner as long as you park it." Be mine and I'll guard over you like the rock. I may not sport a new wave haircut, but then again, I'm not-a-jerk either. The Man on the Hill. (52)

KERRY: HAPPY birthday! (I may be blonde, but I'm not as dumb as you may think.) Have a great 21st! Love, Rhonda (52)

TO THE girl in the glasses on the front page of the Star! You've got a million dollar smile.—Apartment 2. (52)

JULIE B.—Happy Birthday! Hope you have a super day! Delta love, Mom (52)

JUST ME—Is it true that meringue soothes the savage breast? From Bigger Than Thou. (52)

SCOTT C.—Only wonderful people have birthdays today! Happy 22! From your Birthday buddy. (52)

GERTY, HAPPY Birthday!!! Big 18!! Have a super day. I'm glad you're my roomie. Love ya, Unice (52)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Greet formally
4 Foreman
8 Stimulate
12 Pub order
13 A poem like the "Iliad"
14 Air: comb. form
15 Green or black
16 Soviet river
17 Broad smile
18 Suffering the consequences
21 Roman bronze
22 High hill
23 Supporting pole
26 Corded fabric
27 Sing with closed lips
30 Stag
31 Robot drama
32 Spanish dining hall
33 Carpenter, for one
34 Dull
35 Kind of beer
36 It starred Paul Newman
37 Mongrel
38 With all possessions
45 Semite
46 Move along easily
47 Grackle
48 Island east of Java
49 Geman river
50 French island
51 Dill plant
52 Hardens
53 Sailor

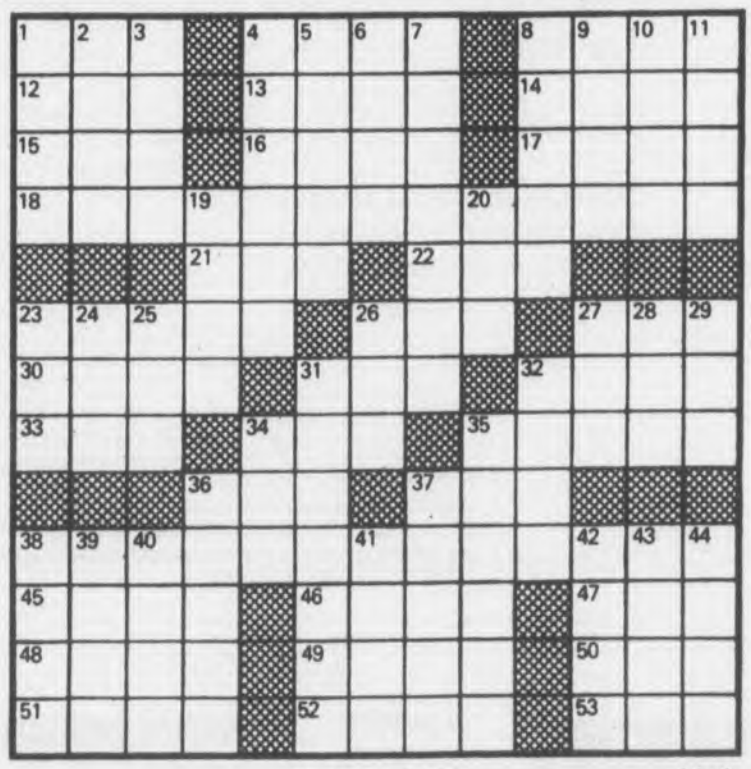
DOWN
1 English health resort
2 Table spread
3 Welfare
4 Faith
5 Exposes
6 Warble
7 Disperse
8 Bet
9 Thyme, basil or sage
10 Assam silkworm
11 Chinese association
19 Crazy
20 Short flight
23 The urial
24 Treat hides
25 Skill
26 Alcoholic beverage
27 Old crone
28 Rubber tree
29 Disfigure
31 Enigmas
32 Famous marionette maker
34 Press for payment
35 German pistols
36 Custom
37 Hugh —; a king of France
38 — au rhum
39 Isles off Ireland
40 Strong wind
41 Portend
42 Mine entrance
43 Festive
44 Pitcher

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

O	N	E	■	E	R	S	■	O	R	D	E	R
M	A	D	■	L	A	P	■	D	E	A	N	E
E	T	E	■	S	T	A	N	D	S	P	A	T
R	A	M	■	A	T	L	A	S	■	■	■	■
S	L	A	B	■	A	L	P	■	S	A	M	P
■	■	■	A	W	N	■	S	I	T	T	E	R
P	R	A	S	E	■	■	C	A	I	R	O	■
S	I	T	I	N	S	■	P	E	G	■	■	■
I	D	E	S	■	U	P	I	■	E	X	I	T
■	■	■	A	L	I	A	S	■	E	R	I	■
S	T	A	N	D	U	P	T	O	■	N	A	G
A	E	R	I	E	■	E	T	A	■	O	T	E
G	A	M	E	S	■	S	I	P	■	N	E	R

11-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-4

Q K Y Y D M W C U M M W F F D K O Q I Y Y D O U M S C I S C D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAMP COUNSELOR DAMPENS AS SHE LETS THE LAUNDRY DRY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

Officials transfer 7 inmates who staged prison standoff

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Inmates who held six state prison workers hostage for five days settled into new cells in a federal prison Tuesday as officials began trying to find out how they got guns into Pennsylvania's largest maximum-security facility.

The seven inmates, including alleged ringleader Joseph "JoJo" Bowen, a three-time killer, were taken by bus to the federal prison at Lewisburg on Monday night.

Two hours earlier, the last of dozens of people taken hostage after an aborted escape attempt Wednesday were released unharmed.

Officers began a search of all cells and work areas at the state Correctional Institution at Graterford on Tuesday. Correction Bureau spokesman Ken Robinson said he was not sure how long the search would take, but inmates would remain locked in their cells until it was done.

Officials had hoped the search of the 2,000-inmate prison would provide clues to how the convicts got the two pistols and two shotguns they used to hold police at bay.

The siege began when at least four inmates tried to scale a 30-foot wall and a tower guard fired a warning shot, officials said. The inmates fired three shots, fled to the kitchen and took 38 hostages, including 32 inmates, three kitchen workers and three guards.

Twenty-nine inmates were released or escaped over the weekend, but three others chose to remain with the captors, authorities said.

On Sunday, the governor's office called in Philadelphia Daily News columnist Chuck Stone to act as an intermediary. He negotiated the release.

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Wolfe's Used Cameras

Wolfe's, Kansas' largest camera store, has a large selection of used cameras and equipment. Many arrived during our Anniversary Sale in October, so present selection is excellent.

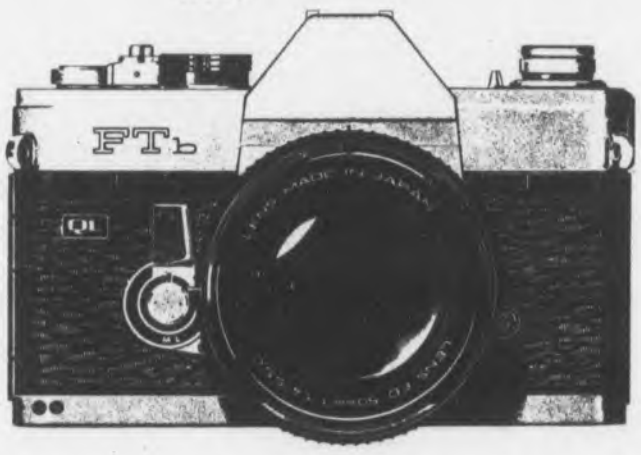
Stock is changing constantly. Every item listed is subject to prior sale. Many used items in the store are not included on these lists. It is worth the drive.



35mm Single Lens Reflex

Canon AE-1 body	$179.99
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Nikkormat EL f1.4	269.99
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Mamiya 1000DTL f1.4	149.99
Contaflex IV	79.99
Olympus Pen F f1.8	149.99
Pentax K-2 f1.4	219.99
Pentax K-2 f2	189.99
Pentax K-1000 f2	139.99
Pentax K-1000 body	99.99
Pentax H-3V f2	79.99
Vivitar XV-2 body	119.99
Vivitar XV-3 f1.8	199.99
Vivitar XV-20, 35mm f2.8	149.99
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Rollei SL-35ME f1.8	179.99
B & H FD35 f1.8	189.99
Konica T body	149.99
Konica TC f1.8	189.99
Ricoh TLS f1.4	149.99





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105mm f2.8 Vivitar	59.99
70-150mm f4.5 Takumar	129.99
135mm f3.5 Takumar	69.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	59.99
300mm f5.5 Bushnell	54.99
200mm f3.5 Sekor	69.99
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400mm f7.5 Tamron	50.00
750mm f6 Celestron	349.99
1000mm f11 Celestron	199.99
500mm f8 Quantaray	199.99
150mm f3.5 Kilar	99.99
85mm f1.8 Vivitar	69.99
200mm f4 Astronar	39.99
135mm f3.5 Hanimar	14.99

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Rolleicord V	139.99
Rolleicord Va	124.99
Bronica ECTL f2.8	599.99
Rolleiflex E f3.5	189.99
Mamiya C220 body	99.99
Yashica A	69.99
RB 67 Pro s, 127mm f3.8	699.99
Hasselblad 500CM f2.8	1199.99
Sonnar 250mm f5.6	1080.00
Hasselblad A-12 back	249.99
Hasselblad 90° Prism	299.99



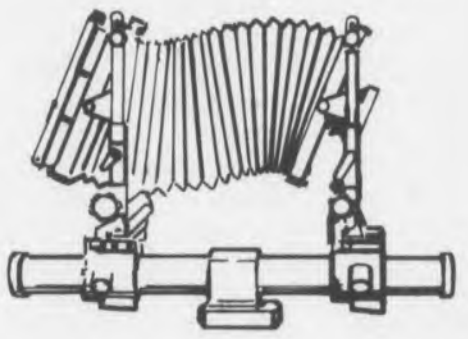
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Kansas State Collegian

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Clogged filter delays Columbia's Launch II

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's maiden mission last spring, shattered a near-flawless countdown for Launch II on Wednesday, grounding the shuttle for about a week.

The decision to scrub came an hour after dawn, with liftoff 31 seconds away.

The astronauts' coordinator said the delay may be long enough that Joe Engle and Richard Truly would return to their home base in Houston. L. Michael Weeks, the shuttle official who revealed the postponement "of approximately one week," said it will be a few days before NASA experts can even examine the problem adequately to set a new launch date.

Primed and eager to make their first tour of space, Engle and Truly spent nearly five hours Wednesday in the shuttle's cockpit, strapped knees-up in their flight couches. Upon leaving the ship, they managed a wry smile.

"Pooped" from the long wait, the astronauts went to bed early.

THE SPACE AGENCY said if it appears the repairs will take a week or more, Engle and Truly will fly to Houston Thursday. Bill Jones, their training coordinator, said management will decide "whether we head home to get in a little additional training or stick it out til launch."

Meanwhile, Engle and Truly will practice landings here Thursday, arising again at 2:40 a.m. to maintain the wake-sleep rhythm they've developed for their space flight.

The scrub sequence was almost the same as April's first shuttle launch attempt. There the countdown clock stood at 9 minutes when a computer anomaly caused a scrub. The shuttle lifted off perfectly two days later, and made the first flight of the world's only reusable spaceship a triumphant success.

THE TECHNICAL PROBLEM that forced a scrub in Launch II involved two Auxiliary Power Units (APU)—devices that are crucial to Columbia's guidance. Clogged APU filters had been untouched since the shuttle landed after its debut flight in April. NASA's experts thought they didn't need maintanance.

IN ESSENCE, technicians will do what motorists have to have done to keep their cars going. They'll change the oil and filter, and if necessary flush out the system. The APUs even resemble a power steering pump. The turbine-driven units generate the mechanical power to a pump that produces pressure for the hydraulic system which provides the muscle to swivel the main engines on liftoff and move the wing surfaces for landing.

"It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APU's and purge them and clean them and bring them back on line," Hutchinson said in Houston mission control. He said he guessed all would have gone OK if technicians hadn't seen the pressure and launched anyway.

The major worry for Wednesday's launch had been the weather which had been marginal all week. But at the scheduled 6:30 a.m. liftoff time there was no rain, there was little wind, and—though heavy clouds blanketed the sky—there was sufficient visibility.

Forecasters said conditions will deteriorate in coming days. And, almost as proof, heavy rain pelted the shuttle in early afternoon.

The scrub was all the more disappointing because few countdowns had gone as smoothly.

Haig claims arms support will determine Soviet treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Congress Wednesday that its support for MX missiles and B-1 bombers "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new strategic arms treaty with the Soviets next year.

At the same time, Haig disclosed there is a NATO contingency plan to fire a nuclear weapon "for demonstration purposes" should conventional war erupt in Europe.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S.-Soviet talks for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) "can begin as early as next spring."

And he said Reagan's decision to deploy MX missiles and resurrect the B-1 bomber may worry the Soviets enough to make them willing for the first time to negotiate reduction of their arsenal of nuclear strike missiles.

"B-1 and MX—and the degree of Congress' support for them—will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement," Haig testified.

But he said the new SALT talks can begin next spring only if the Soviets do not invade Poland or otherwise worsen relations between the two superpowers.

In other testimony, Haig said that there is a NATO contingency plan "to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstration purposes" should conventional warfare break out in Europe. The object, he said, would be to forestall escalation to a fullscale nuclear exchange.

Haig said President Reagan was "precisely right" recently in saying use of nuclear weapons might be limited to Europe. Haig said the option of firing a demonstration weapon is an example.

He did not elaborate, except to add that the NATO goal has always been to "maintain violence at the lowest level."

Haig testified at hearings the Senate committee is conducting on the foreign policy implications of President Reagan's $180 billion, six-year plan to develop and deploy the new generation of missiles and bombers plus other strategic weapons.

Asked if he considers a nuclear war winnable, Haig said "it's a no-win proposition for both sides.

"One side might be relatively less catastrophically affected than the other, but it would be irrelevant," he said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Students played the parts of the injured, as members of the Manhattan Fire Departement raced up a stairway in Dickens Hall. The fire department was one of the many campus and city disaster teams involved in a disaster drill on campus late Wednesday afternoon.

Simulated campus accident tests disaster response time

Sirens screamed and lights whirled frantically as emergency vehicles raced onto campus late Wednesday afternoon for a civil preparedness drill.

At about 5:30 p.m. John Lambert, director of campus safety, made the initial call to authorities informing them that there had been a laboratory accident in Dickens Hall.

The "accident" was only a simulation of a disaster that might occur. It was set up to test the response of University and city disaster teams, who were not given prior notice of the drill. These groups included Security and Traffic, Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County Police Department, Lafene Student Health Center, St. Mary Hospital, Memorial Hospital, Riley County Chapter of Red Cross and Fort Riley Mast unit.

"The disaster drill is to determine the disaster team's response time—to see how good call lists are and to get things up-to-date," Lambert said.

"It went quite well I thought," he said.

An off-campus disaster drill is conducted by the Riley County Civil Defense group about once each year, Lambert said. This is the first time that such a drill has been conducted on campus. The defense group decided to have the drill on campus this year because the University is physically part of the town.

The disaster drill included about 15 students who played the role of victims. The victims were tagged and taken to appropriate hospitals depending on the severity of injuries sustained.

The disaster drill was monitored by the director of the Riley County Civil Defense group, a local medical doctor and Lambert. Lambert and the heads of the other emergency departments will critique the drill and release a report in about two weeks.

Inside

PRESIDENT REAGAN has just about given up on his promise to balance the budget by 1984 after rejecting a proposal to raise more taxes. See page 10.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL fans may have an alternative way to view the games by the 1982-83 season. Turn to page 12.

A JURY HAS found Elvis Presley's doctor for 11 years innocent of charges in a drug prescription case. See page 14.

A JUMPSHOT by Reggie King lifted the Kansas City Kings to a 129-128 victory over the San Diego Clippers Wednesday night. See page 12.

Changing group's image to be priority

ASK names new executive director

The executive board of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) appointed Mark Tallman, Fort Hays State University (FHSU) student body president, as its executive director on Sunday.

Tallman will have to resign as student body president before Jan. 1 when his appointment becomes effective. He will replace Bob Bingaman who resigned from the post Oct. 15 because of questions surrounding the integrity of ASK.

Student senators from K-State and the University of Kansas had questioned the use of money spent in a contingency account in ASK's budget.

Tallman's qualifications for the job include: member of the FHSU student senate for three years, campus director for ASK for one and a half years, FHSU student body president and editor of the student newspaper at FHSU.

Tallman said he will try to involve students in "grass roots" lobbying efforts "and all other aspects of lobbying." However, he said his main focus will be changing ASK's image.

"If we don't get these internal problems taken care of there's no way we can be effective at the Legislature," Tallman said.

According to Jim Foster, K-State ASK director, Tallman was picked from 20 applicants. Foster said Tallman's past involvement with ASK and his experience as FHSU student body president make him a solid choice.

"I'm excited to see Mark Tallman take over as executive director," Foster said. "He's served with the organization as past campus director, so he's familiar with the needs of the universities. Currently, as student body president, he's familiar with SAC (Student Activities Council) issues, and will coordinate ASK and SAC so they will have one voice for the students of Kansas."

Tallman said he will visit K-State next week to talk with student representatives about changes they would like to see made in ASK policies.

"Hopefully, we can answer some of the questions members at K-State have, and show them this is a viable organization and that it can work for K-State," Tallman said.

Duties of the ASK executive director are to keep member schools informed of legislative issues dealing with educational issues, lobbying for educational issues approved by the Legislative Assembly, and visiting member schools to discover issues of concern particular to those schools.

Correction

It was reported in Tuesday's Collegian, in an article about a Monday night drug raid by the Riley County Police Department, that a search warrant was issued for 1130 Vattier—the warrant was issued for Apt. 1 at this address. In Wednesday's article concerning the raid, the name of Randall Pultz was incorrectly listed as Randall Tultz. Pultz lives at 1701½ Poyntz.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of H. Patrick Woolley at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 210. Topic is: Evolution of Defense Strategies Among Three Species of Sympatric Salamanders.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Constance Nichols at 1 p.m. Friday in Justin 247. Topic is: Relationship of Mothers' Employment, Prior Home Economics and Perceived Competence used to Predict Home Economics Education for Their Children.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gholamreza Ahmadi at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 364. Topic is: A Study of Student Opinions Toward Faculty Evaluation by Students.

THERE ARE TWO openings for freshman as representatives to the Engineering Student Council. Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Seaton 116. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. Freshman engineers may vote in Engineering Concepts class Friday or at Cardwell front hall on Nov. 11 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene 19.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL Contractors of America meet at 4:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. There will be a speaker from the Women, Infants and Children agency. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets from 7-9 p.m. in Union 213. Topic is: Women Against Rape—Confrontation Training for Women.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at the rifle range in the Military Science building.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

NEW STUDENT LEADERS applications are due in Anderson 118B by 5 p.m.

PI ALPHA XI—Horticulture Honorary, meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Topic is: Ground Crew for demo rain date—Nov. 7 and Advancing Class.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL Interest Group hayride has been cancelled.

KSU WILDLIFE Society meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Summer Jobs.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Inc. meets at 6 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Dr. H.D. Doubek will talk about using hypnotism in medicine. Open to the public.

SATURDAY

RECEPTION FOR PARENTS of Home Economics students will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

LIVESIDES: Scorpians, Tokyo Tapes, side 3.

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin.

FRIDAY

LIVESIDES: Derek and the Dominoes in Concert, side 2 at 8:30 p.m.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
Every Friday & Saturday night, everyone enjoys $1.00 house drinks and 50¢ draws from 11:30 to 12:30.
• EVERY DAY •
DAILY HAPPY HOUR
$1.00 drinks, 50¢ draws and 50¢ hors d'oeuvre platters from 3:00 to 6:30.
• HOME GAME DAYS •
Open at 11:00 a.m. to help get you going before the game.
Auntie Mac's Parlor

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Jail trusty walks out due to bad facilities

TROY — A county jail trusty from Missouri went looking for greener pastures today—and apparently found what he was looking for in Kansas.

Sheriff Jerry Dubach, of Doniphan County, said James Bennett, 18, of St. Joseph, walked out of the Buchanan County Jail in St. Joseph, walked across the Missouri River bridge into Kansas and promptly called his office and Elwood city police to turn himself in.

"I thought somebody was pulling my leg," Dubach said. "But we verified with Buchanan County that he was gone.

"He indicated that the jail over here couldn't be any worse than over there and that conditions here are better," Dubach said. "He indicated he left because he didn't like the facilities over there."

Reagan enjoys 'excellent health'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's doctor said Wednesday results of his extensive physical examination last week show "the president appears to be enjoying excellent health" despite a few minor problems Reagan has had for years.

A statement issued by Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physican, said the physical at Bethesda Naval Hospital last week turned up no evidence of heart disease, cancer or other previously unknown health problems.

Nor was there evidence of disability as a result of the gunshot wound in the chest Reagan suffered last March 30, Ruge said. He added that Reagan "appears to be fully recovered."

The statement also noted that the president has "previously documented decrement in auditory acuity and visual refractive error." That means he's hard of hearing and needs glasses. Reagan wears contact lenses to correct his vision.

Agents, deputy fail in search for pictures

LARNED — Two Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agents and a Pawnee County Sheriff's deputy failed to find two photographs they sought during a five-hour search of the Larned Police Department on Tuesday.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, were looking for pictures of a tear gas canister that was retrieved as evidence after being thrown into a crowd of teenagers at a party near Larned in May.

Pawnee County Attorney Brenda Hagerman said the photos might have provided more information about the canister, which was tampered with to conceal its origin.

The tear gas canister was turned over to Officer Jeff Fertig after the May incident. Although one of eight tear gas cartridges in a case at the Larned Police Department was missing, investigators were not able to definitely link the recovered canister to the department because its lot number designation had been scratched off.

Witnesses have told investigators they saw Fertig scraping the canister. He was charged with two counts of official misconduct, disorderly conduct and criminal use of a noxious matter. Those charges were dismissed last month and Fertig was granted immunity from prosecution after he agreed to cooperate with investigators, Hagerman said.

Zoo officials will sell watch birds

DODGE CITY — Need a watch bird? The Dodge City Park Department has a deal for you.

For a mere $20, Wright Park Zoo officials will sell you a bird with a shrill, piercing call that would repel most burglars.

Faced with an overpopulation of peacocks, city officials decided to sell 35 of the colorful birds to the public.

"Right now we have about 70 and we like to keep the population at about 35," said Farrow Ford, park department spokesman.

He said zoo employees want to get rid of the birds before the spring mating season because there are now twice as many males as females.

Scientists link surgery to toxic shock

CHICAGO — Toxic shock syndrome, usually found in women who use tampons, has now been discovered in a new group—men and women who undergo surgery, a researcher said Wednesday.

Other researchers have found that a toxin associated with toxic shock has appeared in the breast milk of mothers who have the disease. But the researchers say they do not know whether the disease itself can be transmitted through the milk.

The findings, reported at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, emphasized that toxic shock can strike people of all ages, men as well as women.

Toxic shock can cause fever, low blood pressure, skin rash, vomiting and sometimes death. Nearly 1,400 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta since the condition was discovered several years ago.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high temperature near 60 degrees. The low tonight will be around 30. Friday will warm up for the weekend with a high around 60.



Drop-add change a responsible move

Faculty Senate is slated to consider a proposal to make several changes in the University's Drop-add policy, probably in December. The proposals, being made by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, are to make students more responsible for their class scheduling.

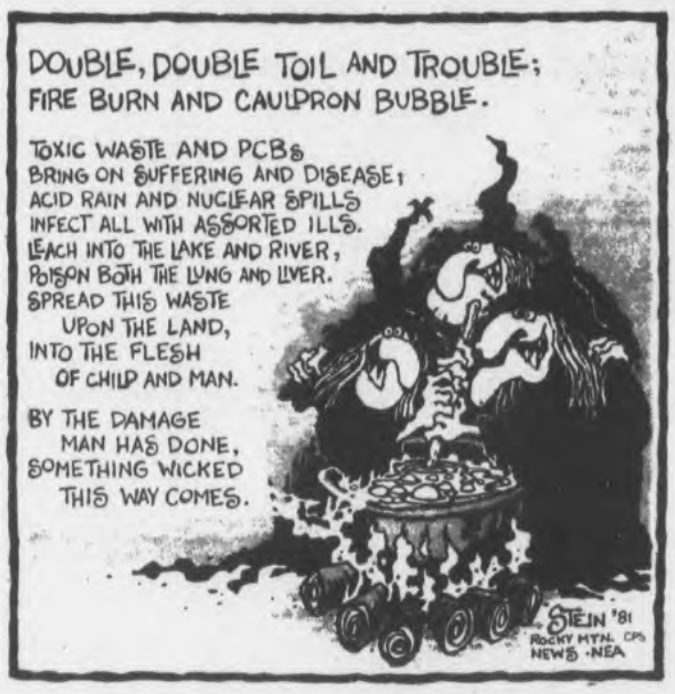
Some of the suggested changes—that will occur upon review and final approval by Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Faculty Senate, and University President Duane Acker—have good reasoning behind them.

—By eliminating the withdraw-pass and withdraw-fail and replacing it with withdraw and changing the deadline to withdraw from a class, it may force a student to decide whether or not a course is what he wants shortly after midterm. He should then know if he is capable of completing the course. It may also cut down on the number of students who rush to drop a course at the last minute.

—By allowing an instructor to remove a student from the class roster because that student fails to make an appearance in the first week of classes, classes that are in high demand will become more accessible. Too often, students decide not to hassle with Drop-add lines until late in the semester, sometimes occupying space in a class that another student may need to graduate.

The current Drop-add system has many loopholes and ways of dropping and adding classes without the approval of a dean or dean's representative. The regulations and procedures regarding Drop-add are vague and often misunderstood by those who authorize such class drops. This could be a positive attempt by the senate to get its Drop-add procedure officially organized while at the same time pressuring the students to be better organized about their academic pursuits.

Students are always wanting to be responsible for their academic affairs and this potential move by Faculty Senate can help them take a bigger share of the responsibility.



Kansas State Collegian

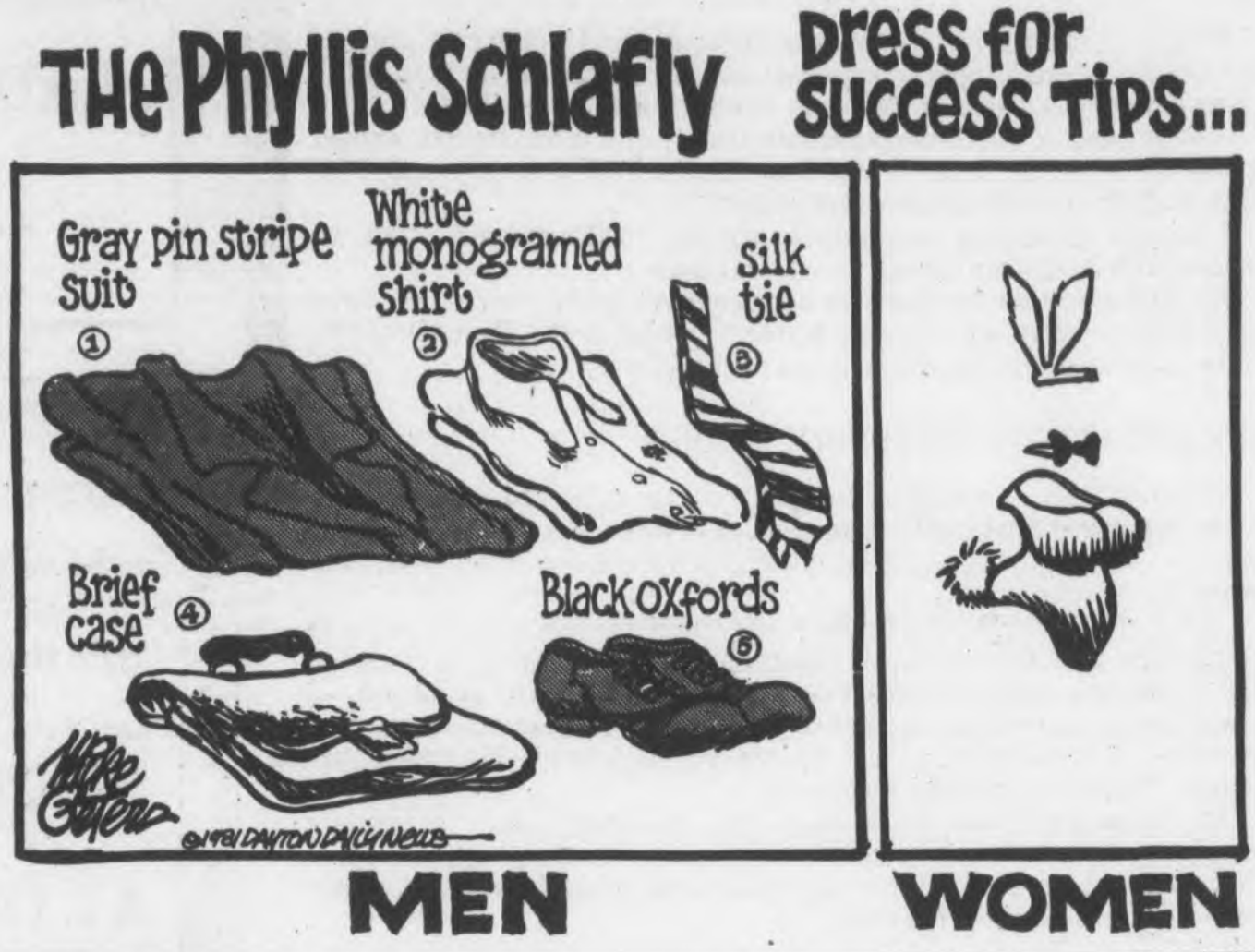
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.





Becky Wilmoth

Role of women on TV not a fitting model

While watching Sunday afternoon television, primarily football games, I was suddenly struck with the realization that there are no women. Glued in front of the set for more than two hours, I continued watching for signs that women do exist on Sunday afternoon TV, determined to find clues of their existence.

My efforts, however, were fruitless, for even though I continued my vigil through the rest of the Kansas City-San Diego game, women were just not seen. Even the cheerleaders were shown less frequently, although I'm not complaining about that!

Now don't get me wrong—it's not that I have an obsession with seeing women on TV, it's just that I got to wondering where television was hiding all the females. Then the ads bombarded me and I caught my first glimpse of women that afternoon.

It was then that I discovered where the women were hiding. Why they were at home, of course! The advertiserments had conveniently kept them in their place, busily scrubbing pots and pans, making Kool-Aid for their children and being scolded by their pet parrot for having ring around the collar.

RARELY, if ever, did I see women shedding their aprons and working outside the home. Working women were so glaringly absent in the ads that I'm surprised I hadn't noticed it before. The more televsion I watched, the more this misrepresentation was apparent.

After doing some research for my media class, I soon learned that it wasn't just my imagination that women were significantly misrepresented in the medium's interpretation of the woman's role in society.

Despite the strides women have made in the "real world," advertisers consistently keep them in the kitchen, waxing floors and using no-stick Pam.

Television is repeatedly found guilty of portraying women in only a limited number of roles, and unfortunately its influence is felt by the majority of American families. During the winter months TV sets are used more than six hours a day in the average household, according to research compiled by Butler and Paisley in their book, Women and the Mass Media.

Contrary to the fact that women do indeed occupy various roles in the working force, advertisers encourage their viewers to believe that women lead single-faceted lives.

If women aren't emersed in conversation with the Tidy Bowl man, chances are they're showing the world their Underalls. And as if this indignity isn't enough women are often used as ornamental props, selling cars or hanging onto "Mr. Macho."

The role of model is second only to that of wife and mother. Not only are women expected to be dilligent, conscientious homemakers, but they are expected to be beautiful as well.

THE MOST common role women are shown to portray is that of family member, doing activities in the home. Research shows that 75 percent of the commercials featuring women are for kitchen and bathroom products.

Although women are shown as primarily responsible for the home, their knowledge of household products is generally not trusted. The majority of voice-overs are either sung or spoken by males. It's the male who carries the voice of authority, regardless of the product being advertised.

Many times housewives are shown dependent upon men for the answers to their domestic problems. Mr. Muscle has often come to the aid of a damsel in distress whose kithcen floor proves too much for her to handle. Even inanimate objects offer helpful advice, like the talking sink that informs her the it's clogged.

The really sad thing about this one-dimensional potrayal of women is that it serves to reinforce the stereotyped role of women.

Children watching programs geared toward them, are subject to this reinforced stereotype. In commercials during these children's programs, women and girls are seen less often that men and boys. Commercials aimed at girls tend to emphasize beauty and popularity. Those aimed at boys and men tend to stress power, voice and speed. Also, during these pograms commercials show men in more roles than women and show women more often in family roles.

Not only are little girls socialized into the adult world's roles of men and women by relatives and teachers, but also by the advertisers' insistence that females wear make-up and bake cakes for their husbands.

HOW CAN televsion and its advertisers remain ingnorant to the fact that women in the "real world" are not confined to the walls of their home? If it were up to the advertisers I have a feeling women would continually be shown holding up the homefront.

I, for one, am tired of seeing women as soley bread-bakers and men as bread-winners. I find it insulting that women in ads are rarely shown as intelligent and successful, except if success is measured by whether or not the fried chicken is greasy.

It's time the advertisers give a true representation of the different roles women hold in society. It is no longer fair to limit the portrayal of a woman as someone obssessed with the cleanliness of her home and whether or not her husband is decaffeinated.

The next time you turn on the TV, tune into the messages the advertisers are relaying about the woman's role in society. Do they present a picture of the woman whose whole world consists of the kitchen and bathroom and whose goal in life is to keep them both spotlessly clean? Or do they give a picture or the woman who is a competent professional striving to "go places?"

I think you'll be surprised by what you see.

Letters

Gun control advertisement contains half-truths...

Editor,

I would like to respond to the advertisement in the Oct. 28 Collegian that claimed "One Million Strong can Stop the Kooks." The article was paid for by Handgun Control, Inc., an anti-handgun group that thinks it can get enough people together and can stop criminals—"Kooks"—from having handguns. The whole article is full of half-truths and would give the wrong ideas about handguns to those who have not thoroughly researched the subject.

The first half-truth is the fact that 50 Americans are killed by handguns every day. Fifty people may be killed by handguns every day, but this includes accidents with people who have not been properly trained to handle handguns, police who are defending the laws—which were originally set up by the Constitution giving everyone the right to keep and bear arms, persons defending themselves, and of course, terrorists and criminals.

The second misconception said, "During the Vietnam War more Americans were killed here at home with handguns than were killed in the war over there," which is true. In Vietnam, soldiers used rifles not handguns.

The article also states, "A handful of kooks who want to shoot our leaders doesn't make us a sick society." Why should we take away the rights of almost all Americans to keep criminals from having guns? The FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) has specifically stated that hoodlums and criminals will obtain illegal weapons regardless of the controls put on them. We have to remember that a criminal is a "bad" person and that we should not set the standards of a whole country based upon those "kooks" who insist on breaking the law.

Handgun Control, Inc., is for such stringent controls, that hardly anybody except the police, FBI, or other law enforcement agencies, and those issued permits, would be able to own a gun. The group also claims that if they can get one million people who are against handgun violence, it can eventually get the laws changed or it will change Congress.

That is certainly equal representation for those who want handgun control, but what about those who want to defend themselves effectively. A handgun can be used for defense against criminal acts, as well as commiting the act. Besides, even if Handgun Control, Inc., could get one million people together, there are two million members of the National Rifle Association.

Eugene Lee
freshman in engineering technology

...misdirected and ineffective

Editor,

I would like to address this letter to everyone concerned with violent crime in America, and especially to those individuals who considered supporting the "handgun control" ad on page 17 of the Oct. 28 Collegian.

I thoroughly believe that handgun control legislation as a proposed panacea for reduced crime is a misdirected and ineffective approach to the nation's crime problem.

My main concern is that arguments over "gun control" distract the Congress from the real problem—controlling violent criminals. It is about time to stop blaming honest gun owners every time a violent criminal, who should be behind bars, commits a crime.

There is no easy answer to the issue of crime in our country. We should be directing our attention to court reform, uniform sentencing, and a reappraisal of the role of our prisons, instead of uselessly commanding gun control. I don't believe that gun control would lead to decreased crime.

The American firearm owners are going to stand firm in defense of their firearm rights. We are going to stand equally firm in our determination to see criminals pay for their crimes.

Michael Holloway
sophomore in general

Homecoming coverage lacking

Editor,

Re: Homecoming.

I would like to raise a question. What was the most important event that occured last weekend in Manhattan? Was it the Soviet sub? Was it concern over the balanced budget? Ask any student and his reply would propbably be the victory over Iowa State and-or Homecoming. However, no article about Homecoming appeared on the front page of the Collegian—which is supposed to be the students' newspaper—on Monday.

It is my understanding that the Collegian is to serve the students—present to them the things that concern them. It is my opinion, and that of several others, that Homecoming does rate above Soviet subs and balanced budgets.

The article about Homecoming did not appear in the paper until page 14—hardly front page. It seems the Blue Key ambassadors and the float competition rate above the Soviets.

Suggestion: Consider the possibility of putting what most concerns the students on the front page. Maybe K-State students will become better informed.

Amy Flaherty
senior in music education

Student response heartwarming

Editor,

What a heartwarming experience....

K-State students and staff, once again, demonstrated that Kansas State University really cares about people! Last week's Bloodmobile received 1,531 units of blood during the four-day visit—an all time high for the Univeristy and the best ever in the Wichita Regional Blood Replacement Program.

Special thanks goes to Sherry Geisler, sophomore in general and chairman of this fall's Bloodmobile, and so many other student organizations that contributed so unselfishly to make this humanitarian event an overwhelming success. Fortunately, few students or staff ever need the services of Red Cross blood replacement, but when it's needed, the Red Cross is always there to assist.

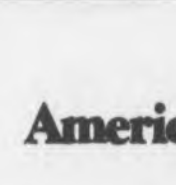
Edward Call
professor of animal science
and Circle K adviser

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Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
A-Stein
Baroque and Boogie
Jazz Band and Chorus
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
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MIDTOWN



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BLOUSES reg. to $40 . . . . . 24.99
SHIRTS reg. to $30 . . . . . 17.99
BUSHELS OF SAVINGS

Housing pays low bill for vandalism damages

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Though students on college campuses have been know to follow current trends, vandalism is not the "in thing" at K-State, according to Tom Frith, director of Housing.

"Money spent to repair vandalism is lower here than almost any school you can name," Frith said, giving the example of a state university in Michigan which had to raise student room rates $30 a year to meet its $200,000 vandalism bill.

"At KSU, we're talking in the neighborhood of about $10,000," Frith said.

"The amount is so relatively small for three main reasons. First, the type of student at KSU is responsible because of many having a farm background," he said. "They have a value for community property. Second, there is a sense of community prevailing here. And third, vandalism simply isn't the "thing" to do here. Partying in Aggieville and at the basketball games are."

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (KU) residence hall system pays almost four times the amount K-State spends for vandalism damages, according to J.J. Wilson, KU director of housing.

"The total damages (at KU) from vandalism last year for eight halls was $36,396," Wilson said. The KU residence halls housed 4,487 students last year compared to 4,372 students housed in 11 residence halls at K-State.

Several factors contribute to the low rate of vandalism.

"Look at the Union, the residence halls or any of the classroom buildings," Frith said. "Their maintenance reflects we care and that helps to deter vandalism."

Jeff Stafford, assistant director of housing, agreed with Frith that there is a high sense of community at K-State, and that this helps keep vandalism to a minimum.

"Peer pressure, which limits vandalism within the halls, makes living here easier for everybody," Stafford said. "Halloween, with the costumes, the parties and all, is a time of excitement and stress where inhibitions can be freed and some damages occur as a result of that. But most don't go out to commit act of vandalism.

"For those caught (damaging residence hall property), they have to pay for the damages in addition to some kind of positive punitive measure decided upon by the hall's judicial board," he said. These measures have included picking up trash, cleaning parking lots, writing a paper on little-known residence hall rules and presenting it to each floor in the hall, or being kicked out of the residence hall system, Frith said.

Since July 1, a total of $578 worth of damages has been done in the residence halls, Frith said. Of this, $348 is specific damages where the guilty party has been caught, and $230 is general damage done by unknown persons.

MEN TRADITIONALLY cause more damage than women, but this is due more to physical size—not because they are more prone to committing violent acts, Stafford said. Younger students also tend to cause more damage.

"Underclassmen traditionally cause more damage than upperclassmen, but by placing both levels within the same hall, the senior's serious attitudes about school and finding a job provide a role model for the underclassmen which helps reduce vandalism," he said.

Lt. Jim Tubach, Security and Traffic, said, "We have no way of predicting what's going to be done. But we change shifts to add extra patrol capability during home games and this will especially be true during such times as this past weekend.

"Depending on the act, if someone is caught many times they are turned over to the Riley County judicial system where they may face charges of criminal destruction," Tubach said.

IN THE PAST YEAR, Security and Traffic has had 66 cases of criminal damages totaling $8,289, according to Capt. Gary Gillaspie. These cases resulted in seven arrests which were all turned over to county authorities. These arrests cleared 18 of the 66 cases.

The main problems include rocks thrown through windows and greenhouses, fire extinguishers being set off, and people driving on lawns. Gillaspie said there has been a heavy theft of signs as opposed to previous years.

Considering the potential which existed for vandalism, homecoming weekend did not pose a major problem for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), according to Capt. Nick Edvy.

"The rain put a damper on the destructive activity. We were prepared with extra patrolmen and a citizen's group equipped with radios to alert us to possible problems," Edvy said.

"There are 'acceptable Halloween tricks' that we don't bother with. When I was younger I decorated the Johnny Kaw statue in the city park. But with those types of things where no one is hurt and no actual damage is done, we tolerate them," he said.

Edvy said RCPD concentrates on destructive acts often done by what he called "hard-core high school dropouts and GIs." College students are usually involved in minor destructive acts such as painting of windows and stealing pumpkins, he said.

"Slashing of tires, shooting of windows and the trick of taking a baseball bat to cars are the types of things we've been experiencing so far this year. Ninety-five to 98 percent of the vandalism is done by men," Edvy said.

CASES OF VANDALISM in Manhattan are occurring at the same rate as last year, according to Capt. Larry Woodyard, RCPD criminal investigation division commander.

"As of September there were 521 offenses, 91 of which have been cleared. Anyone caught committing an act of vandalism is charged with damage to property. The sentence for someone convicted depends on the seriousness of the act and the court the case is tried in," Woodyard said.

"Sentences can range from probation and restitution, to 30 days to one-to-five years in addition to any fine the judge may see as fit," he added.

The cases may be tried in one of three courts—municipal, district or juvenile, Woodyard said.

Cases of $100 damage or more are considered a felony and are tried in district court, according to Woodyard. Damages of less than $100 are a misdemeanor and are tried in municipal court. Cases involving juveniles are tried in juvenile court.

Student Senate to consider Drop-add change proposal

Two resolutions which could affect students' academic lives will be presented during Student Senate meeting tonight.

Senators Steve Oehme, junior in chemistry, and Beth Butler, senior in fashion design, will present a resolution asking that senators take a position on a recommendation approved by Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee that would change the current Drop-add policy if adopted by the Faculty Senate.

Student Senate will vote on Butler and Oehme's resolution at next week's meeting. The senate's position is academic, according to Butler.

The proposed changes in the Drop-add policy were approved Tuesday at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Before the recommendations could take effect they must be approved by Faculty Senate.

Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee representatives will recommend changes in the line schedule and general course description catalog.

The changes will concern updating the explanation of dead week in the general catalog, to clarify the wording and update the Drop-add procedure as explained in the line schedule.

Other business conducted at the meeting will be the approval of 20 delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) fall Legislative Assembly to be held Nov. 13-14 in Topeka. The delegates will be responsible for representing K-State at the ASK policy-making conference.

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Lansing officials dismiss penitentiary guards for refusing to work without walkie-talkies

LANSING (AP) — There was no alternative to firing two guards at the Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) this week after their refusal to work in a prison area without walkie-talkies, a state official said Wednesday.

"This was simply a situation where two guards refused a direct order to man a post. Termination was the only course of action," Howard Klink, administratrive assistant to Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus, said in Topeka.

He was referring to the dismissal of Stephen Becker and James Blalock, two probationary guards who refused Saturday to work in the inmate activities area—where inmate organizations hold meetings—without walkie-talkies.

They were informed this week in letters from Kenneth Oliver, acting prison director, that they were suspended without pay immediately and that their terminations would be effective next Monday.

"It's simply a question of maintaining discipline among employees," McManus said of the firings. "The worst possible security risk in an institution like that is undisciplined employees who pick and choose what they will do."

ED BARRICK, a spokesman for prison guards, said guards were angry about the dismissal and had discussed a sick-in. He said he encouraged them to exhaust other appeals first, but several guards said Wednesday that no job action was contemplated.

Linda Moppin, administrative assistant to the prison director, said there was not an unusually large number of absences among guards Wednesday and no evidence of any other job action.

A letter signed by six guards was sent to Oliver to protest the firing and said the order for Blalock and Becker to go into the activities area placed them "in unnecessary peril."

"Very few employees here are going to blindly follow any order given them without regard to safety or logic," the letter said.

MOPPIN SAID there had never been a major problem in the activities "with or without a radio."

Klink said the problem Saturday started when Becker refused to supervise the activities area. Becker was sent to relieve Blalock in the auditorum, but Blalock also refused to go into the activities area, Klink said.

. "How can you maintain security in an area with 60 people without a radio?" Blalock said Tuesday. "There's a phone but they are always busy. With a radio, you can get to the edge of the room and call for help if something happens to you. It's pretty funny that after they terminated us today (Tuesday) they put in an alarm system (in the activities area)," Blalock said.

Moppin said Wednesday that no alarms had been added in the activities room but that the addition of personal alarms—small devices worn on guards' belts to alert the control center to problems—was under way before the two guards refused to work in the activities area.

SHE SAID there are 21 personal alarms in the prison's most sensitive areas but 144 alarms are being added throughout the prison, including the activities area.

The two guards, who have no formal appeal rights because of their probationary status, have the option of presenting their case to Oliver before Friday. Moppin said both men have arranged meetings for later in the week with the director.

Guards grew militant over security problems at the prison earlier this fall after the fatal stabbing of a guard last month and the escape of seven inmates in September. The two top officials at the prison were fired by Gov. John Carlin last month.

KLINK ACKNOWLEDGED in Topeka that the dismissals could stir further unrest among prison guards, but he said some guards would have been "angry and upset" if no action had been taken.

Klink denied the firings represented retaliation by prison officials for increased militancy by guards following the slaying of guard Robert Hurd.

"Terms such as retaliation and union busting have been thrown around. I admit some people will perceive the action as retaliation. It was not retaliation in any sense of the word. Terminations happen routinely at KSP," Klink said.

Klink said Oliver has a meeting scheduled Friday with prison guards, and the firing is expected to be discussed. He said the meeting was scheduled before the firings.

Elections spark controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sweep in Virginia and a photo-finish governor's race in New Jersey, Democrats claimed Wednesday that the 1981 elections amounted to an early repudiation of President Reagan. Republicans said it was no such thing.

Reagan had campaigned for Republican candidates in both states, but national GOP leaders were saying Wednesday that the results turned strictly on local concerns.

In New Jersey, where Reagan's economic policies had been at the center of the campaign rhetoric, Republican Thomas Kean clung to a razor-thin lead over Democrat James Florio in the governor's race as vote counting continued almost a full day after the polls closed.

And in Virginia, Democrat Charles Robb led a sweep of the three statewide offices on the ballot, the first gubernatorial victory for his party after 12 years of Republican rule. Former Portsmouth Mayor Richard Davis was elected lieutenant governor, and Gerald Baliles, a member of the House of Delegates, was elected attorney general.

Although Republicans claimed some gains, Democrats held control of legislatures in both states. And Democrats claimed a 2-to-1 margin in the Kentucky state Senate, and won most of the big-city mayoral races on Tuesday.

Final results still must be certified by county clerks and the totals submitted to the secretary of state before the outcome is official.

Party Chairman Charles Manatt quickly claimed that the sum total of the day's voting was a coup for the Democrats and a permanent dent in the prestige of the Reagan White House.

But from the White House and Republican Party headquarters came equally quick denials.

"We do not consider either of these elections a referendum on the president or his economic policies," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said.

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In Aggieville
8:30-9 p.m. M-F
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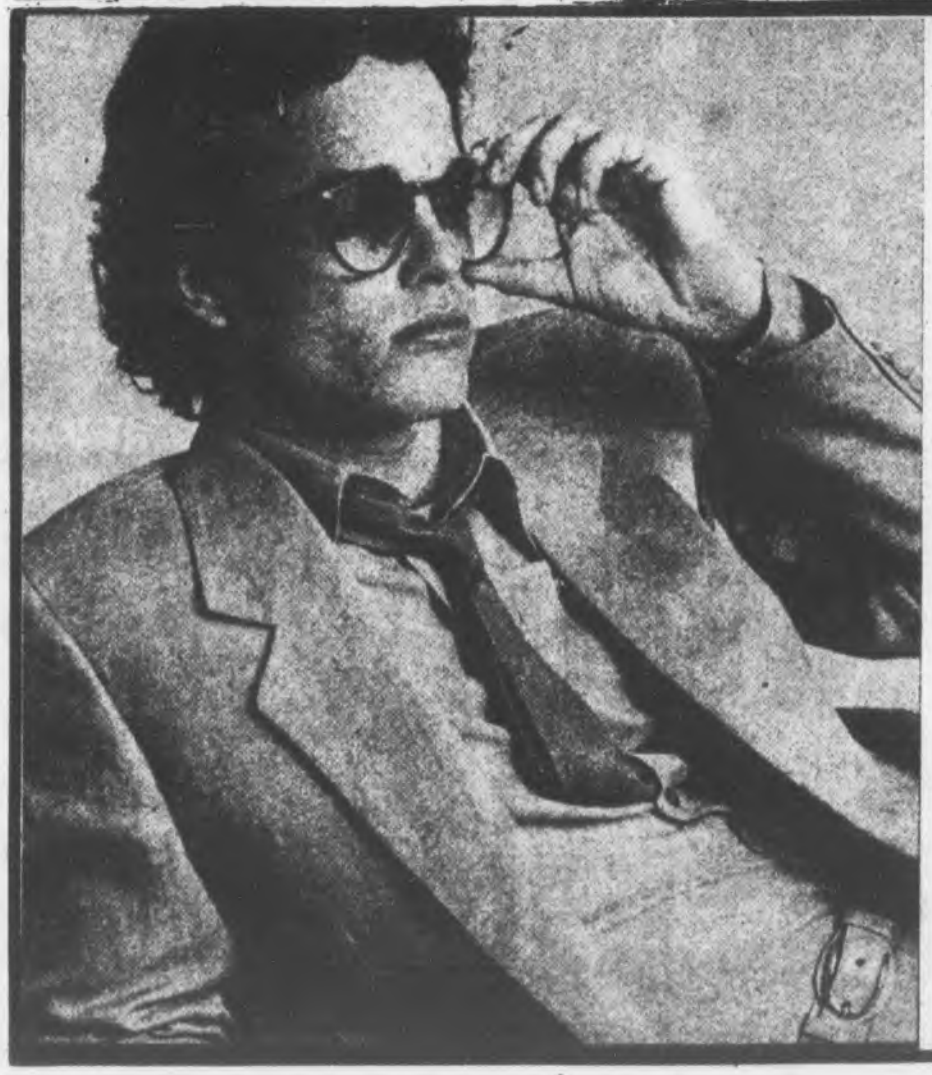
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Judges seek help to reduce case backlog

Court system appeals to budget analysts

TOPEKA (AP) — Representatives of the state's court system appealed to Gov. John Carlin's budget analysts Wednesday to provide nearly $1 million to the judicial branch next year to help reduce case backlogs.

"We're asking for help. We're saying this problem has to be addressed. It's not going to go away," Howard Schwartz, administrator for the Unified Judicial Department, said of backlogs in district courts and the Kansas Court of Appeals.

Schwartz and Steve Carter, the department's director of operations, delivered their pitch for increased funding during a hearing on the court's budget proposal for next year. They asked for five new district judgeships and more staff for the Court of Appeals.

Carlin's staff and the Division of Budget conduct the budget meetings, using the information to help form the governor's recommendations for funding of state operations to the 1982 Legislature, which convenes in January.

CARTER SAID the judicial branch proposed a budget of $37.5 million for fiscal year 1983, which begins July 1, 1982. However, the Budget Division trimmed it to $35.1 million, removing all funds for the new judges and extra staff. Also, proposed pay increases for the department's 1,600 employees were trimmed to 8.25 percent from 10 percent.

But most of the budget hearing centered on case backlogs. Carter repeatedly noted that the number of cases filed for review with the the Appeals Court has continued to grow faster than judges can dispose of them. By January 1982, a backlog of 800 cases is projected.

During the past three years, the appellate court has heard and resolved more cases, Carter said. But increased filings have outstripped such efforts.

THE COURT WANTS a secretary and two research attorneys which would help with writing opinions, Carter said. If approved, it would provide each of the seven Appeals Court judges with two attorneys to help with handling of cases—one to prepare for hearing of the matter and one to help with disposition.

"We found that hearing more cases doesn't do any good if you can't them out at the end," Carter explained.

Increasing the filing fees from the current $35 also could help reduce the Court of Appeals backlog, Schwartz said. But he added it would be up the Legislature to make that decision.

The new judgeships would be for Finney, Douglas, Wyandotte, Johnson and Sedgwick counties. If granted, they would be the first new positions established since 1978. Requested were the five judges, along with five court reporters and five administrative assistants.

Again, case backlogs were cited as the problem. Since 1979, filings of major civil and criminal cases has increased 41 percent in Douglas County; 31.3 in Johnson County; 22 percent in Finney County; 14.2 in Wyandotte County and 14 in Sedgwick County.

"If you were to go to court today in Douglas County, it would be May before you could get on the docket," Schwartz said.

Grand jury subpoenas Archbishop of Chicago

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal grand jury has subpoenaed the Kansas City bank records of three people—including Cardinal John Patrick Cody, Archbishop of Chicago—in an investigation of alleged transfers of church funds for personal use, according to The Kansas City Times.

The Times, in a copyright story in today's editions, reported that bank records for Cody, his long-time friend Helen Dolan Wilson and her son, David Dolan Wilson, were subpoenaed.

An agent of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) served the subpoena on the Commerce Bank of Kansas City Wednesday morning, an unidentified source at the bank told the Times.

It is believed the IRS and the grand jury in Chicago, which issued the subpoena, are looking into whether church funds were diverted into the Kansas City bank account and used in the acquisition of homes by Wilson and her son.

The bank source told the Times that Cody has a savings account at Commerce Bank, but the source was unable to say whether the account was held jointly with Wilson or her son. The subpoena, the Times said, asked for all records of any accounts held—jointly or separately—by Cody, Wilson or her son, who now lives in St. Louis.

Cody has held an account at the Kansas City bank since the late 1950s when he served as bishop of the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese, the bank source said.

Leonard Ring, a Chicago lawyer who represents Wilson, said his client received a $21,000 loan in 1969 from Cody through a personal Kansas City bank account. The money was to help buy a winter home in Florida for her and her family, but Ring refused to identify the bank.

Ring said part of the $21,000 loan was repaid by Wilson, but the bulk was "forgiven" by Cody. He said Wilson spent $100,000 to build and furnish the home in Boca Raton, Fla. Wilson also keeps a home in St. Louis.

Earlier this week, IRS agents served subpoenas on banks for accounts held by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago in five Chicago banks, according to the Chicago SunTimes. The subpoenas were the first sign that tax matters were being investigated.

Dan Webb, acting U.S. Attorney in Chicago, confirmed in September that his office was investigating allegations Cody misappropriated $1 million in church funds to Wilson.

A spokesman for the Chicago archdiocese failed to return telephone calls, the Times said, and Dan Stinnett of Commerce Bank's legal department delined to discuss the subpoenas, saying all information about individual bank accounts is confidential. Cody's lawyer, Don Reuben, said he was unaware of the subpoenas and declined comment.

Cody and Wilson lived and grew up in the same St. Louis neighborhood until about 1920 and have remained friends since then.

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Man pleads guilty to manufacturing bomb

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Reputed Weather Underground member Jeffrey C. Jones pleaded guilty Wednesday to manufacturing a bomb in return for the dropping of other weapons charges against himself and Eleanor Stein Raskin, his common-law wife.

Superior Court Judge Geoffrey Gaulkin freed Jones on $10,000 cash bail and ordered him to return Dec. 17 for sentencing. Under the new state criminal code, Jones faces up to 18 months in prison and a $7,500 fine.

At the time of sentencing, an indictment against Raskin will be dismissed. The original charges of possession of a bomb and intent to use a bomb illegally were filed under the state's former criminal code and carried total sentences of more than 10 years imprisonment.

Jones is scheduled to appear in a Chicago court Thursday afternoon on charges of assaulting a police officer in 1969 during a political demonstration in Chicago.

About six supporters watched from the court gallery as Jones submitted his plea, including Raskin, former Weather Underground leader Bernadine Dorn, and Jones's parents.

Jones, 34, and Raskin, 35, were charged two years ago with making pipe bombs in their Hoboken apartment. Fire officials discovered the apartment during a routine inpection when they allegedly found marijuana plants on the fire escape. Police searched the apartment and found a pocket watch, wires, detonators, pipes, rubber gloves and two cans of gunpowder.

The pair was arrested Oct. 23 at a Bronx apartment during an FBI investigation of the attempted holdup several days earlier of a Brink's armored car in Rockland County, N.Y. A Brink's guard and two Nyack police officers were killed during the alleged holdup.

Hudson County Prosecutor Harold Ruvoldt admitted his case was weak and based largely on circumstantial evidence.

"Proving intent is very difficult. A jury could only infer it," Ruvoldt said. "His position was that he was possessing the materials to teach others how to make bombs, which isn't intent to use it himself.

"There are evidentiary problems. The only way we could link them is the fact that they were renting the apartment. There were no fingerprints on the bomb materials."

Jones and Raskin were not considered suspects in the Brink's robbery, and the FBI has dropped its investigation, Ruvoldt said.

The couple's attorney, Morton Stavis, said his clients were arrested last Friday in the "wave of hysteria" following the Brink's robbery.

"There was nothing there tying them up with Brink's," Stavis said. "The FBI said they were only investigating a connection. We were in plea-bargaining before Brink's and this is just taking up where we left off."

Polish leaders conference opens door for more talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours Wednesday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

The Polish news agency PAP said the three leaders discussed Poland's current crisis situation and the "possibilities of creating a front of national understanding, a permanent platform of dialogue and consultation of political and social forces on the ground of constitutional principles."

The agency said the meeting was "considered to be useful and at the same time preparatory for further essential consultations."

Neither Walesa nor Glemp would comment as they left the locked iron gates of the heavily guarded guest house next door to the Belvedere Palace, residence of Polish head of state Henryk Jablonski.

Jaruzelski was not seen departing the conference, the first of its kind since labor unrest in August 1980 launched Solidarity, the only independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc.

Before the meeting the Communist Party lashed out at what it called "suicide" strikes leading the nation to "economic collapse," and Walesa warned that the Poles would govern themselves if their demands were ignored.

Hours before the conference, Walesa declared:

"We'll meet, all three of us, and that will decide in which direction we go. If I win this, I've won everything. Either the general will do what he can to understand those he governs, or he won't understand them and then we will have to govern ourselves."

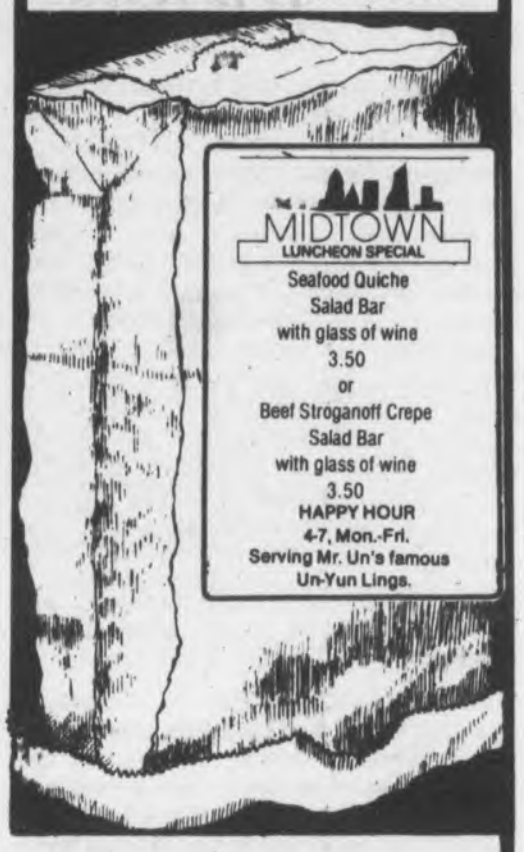
Walesa spoke to Solidarity's 107-member Country Commission, the union's national leadership executive, which was holding its own meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk. He then left for Warsaw.

Walesa made clear that Solidarity sought serious talks about such issues as food supplies, access to the media, the judiciary and elections.

The union's Country Commission made equally clear that it expects a prompt accounting from Walesa about the high-level talks, union sources said.

The commission adopted a resolution calling for talks with the government on a number of issues, and for an end to local wildcat strikes in Zyrardow and Mszczonow. The measure, however, fell short of an earlier call for a halt to all strikes in Poland.

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Canada, Quebec reach agreement on rights reform

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Wednesday that he and the premier of Quebec province had reached a compromise agreement on a Canadian charter of rights, signaling a possible breakthrough in a year-old impasse over constitutional reform in Canada.

Trudeau spoke with reporters during a break in the third day of a historic conference aimed at resolving the disputes between the national government and eight provincial premiers who have opposed Trudeau's plan for revamping the constitution.

The prime minister declared he had "great news," that "there is an alliance developing between Quebec and Canada."

Although Quebec Premier Rene Levesque has been one of the staunchest opponents of the Trudeau proposals, it was not immediatly clear whether his new accord with the prime minister meant that all the other dissident premiers would also fall into line.

The premiers have objected to Trudeau's proposed charter of rights as a diminution of the powers of Canada's 10 provincial governments.

Trudeau said that under the compromise, the Canadian people would vote on the charter of rights in a referendum if the provinces and national government could not themselves reach agreement on putting it into the constitution within two years.

Levesque later said the same referendum method could be used for deciding what procedure to use for ratifying future constitutional amendments, another major point of dispute.

The Canadian constitution is the British North America Act of 1867, an act of the British Parliament that brought the provinces together to form the Canadian federation. Trudeau and everyone else including the British government want to "patriate" the charter, ending the British Parliament's control over it.

But because tradition requires unanimous consent by the provinces to any constitutional changes and they have almost never been able to achieve unanimity, Trudeau wants the British Parliament first to incorporate a less restrictive amending process and a charter of rights.

Reagan opposes new tax increases despite promise to balance budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal of his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to $80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said Wednesday the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening gap wrought by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to deflate a deficit that could balloon to as much as $90 billion in 1982 and $150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

Meanwhile, Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee agreed privately to a plan to balance the budget in 1984 that includes about $80 billion in higher taxes, sources said.

The budget-balancing proposal, developed largely by Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), the Budget Committee chairman, also calls for about $100 billion in spending cuts. Roughly $30 billion would come from the administration's defense buildup, and an additional $40 billion to $45 billion from benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicaid and Medicare.

The balance of the $100 billion would come from other government programs. In addition, experts estimate they would save about $15 billion through lower costs of servicing the national debt.

The president's economic advisers have begun to admit in recent weeks that their original plan for a record boost in defense spending, a record cut in taxes and a balanced budget—all by 1984—will no longer succeed because of the deteriorating economy. But the advisers have been at odds over what elements of the program should be scaled back.

Reagan's decision to risk continued budget deficits marks a victory for Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and a defeat for budget director David Stockman.

Regan has been the administration's leading opponent of sharp, new tax increases, while Stockman has been arguing that a balanced budget can no longer be achieved unless the president seeks new revenue increases to offset a sizeable part of the tax cut approved by Congress during the summer. The new law reduces business and individual taxes by $280 billion through 1984.

Groups oppose minority nominee for federal agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of civil rights and women's groups said Wednesday they are opposing the nomination of a black Detroit businessman to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission because he is not qualified.

But Judy Goldsmith of NOW said the selection of William Bell to head the civil rights agency "is yet another example of the callous disregard for minorities and women" of the Reagan administration.

Other spokesmen complained that they had found no one among Detroit-area civil rights leaders who knew of any activities by Bell in the civil rights movement.

Bell could not be reached immediately for comment.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration was standing by the nomination.

According to testimony at Bell's Oct. 6 confirmation hearing, Bell has never managed more than four employees and has no expertise in civil rights law.

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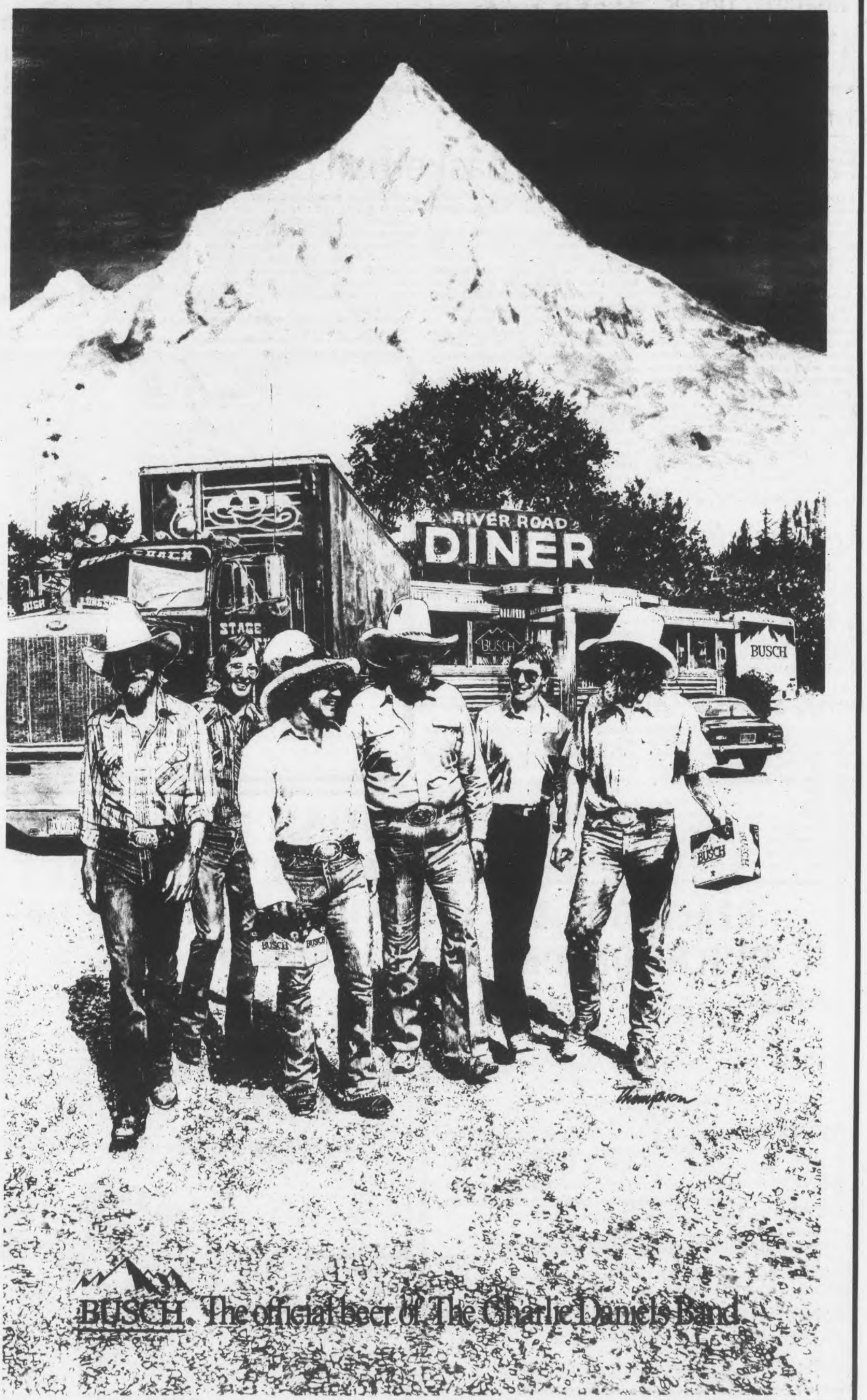
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Committee looks into cable television

Fans may view 'Cat basketball on TV

K-State basketball fans who cannot obtain tickets to Wildcat home games may have an alternative in the near future.

Currently, a proposal under consideration would put the games on cable television by the 1982-83 season, according to Ron Frank, K-State television specialist.

The proposal for marketing games might be feasible by next season, he said. The games could possibly be seen in Kansas City, Wichita and Salina, as well as other cities around the state.

The possibility also exists that the games could be seen nationally if picked up by an existing cable affiliate such as the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), Frank said.

"Nothing is certain now, but we are excited about the possibilities involved. There appears to be enough interest within the University and the public to be able to get the games on cable," he said.

The income grossed by marketing the games could be substantial, Frank said.

"For example, if there was 60,000 subscribers to see the games, it could bring in nearly $5 million. These figures aren't exact but may be close to what the actual figures might be," he said.

An athletic ad hoc committee has been formed to research guidelines of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Big Eight Conference that must be met in order to put the games on cable, according to Frank. He said he hopes the committee will have to come to a conclusion on its research by next spring.

"Wichita State University is using cable TV to show its games this season. We will look at its situation and see how it works for them," Frank said.

The games could be potentially important to the Wildcat basketball program for recruiting purposes, he said.

"I'm sure Coach (Jack) Hartman would be interested in it from a recruiting point of view. If the games are seen nationally, it would definitely be a plus to the program," Frank said.

Hartman said the added exposure would be a plus.

"Cable TV is so new and has so many possibilities. It offers tremendous potential to our program," Hartman said.

Different ways of gauging interest in the proposal will be used, according to Frank.

"The committee will not only contact the NCAA and the Big Eight, but probably other universities engaged in marketing games on cable," he said. "Maybe even a public survey to determine interest might be used."

He said, "The interest seems to be out there so only time will tell."

Reds trade Griffey to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees picked up veteran outfielder Ken Griffey from the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in exchange for minor-league pitcher Brian Ryder and a player to be named later.

Lou Saban, president of the Yankees, introduced the new Yankee player to the media at Yankee Stadium.

The 31-year-old Griffey, who has a lifetime batting average of .307, comes to the Yankees after eight seasons with the National League team. Saban said, "An agreement in principle has been reached with Ken and his agent, Tom Reich."

None of the parties involved would reveal the terms of the agreement, but Reich did admit it was a "multi-year" contract.

King strikes late; KC wins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Forward Reggie King sank an 8-foot jump shot with five seconds left to lift the Kansas City Kings to a 129-128 National Basketball Association victory over the San Diego Clippers Wednesday night.

Trailing most of the game, the Clippers went ahead for the first time in the second half on a basket by Phil Smith with 1:38 left. The Kings regained the lead on a slam dunk by center Joe Meriweather with :20 left.

Following a San Diego timeout, center Swen Nater sank a hook shot from the lane with :10 left to give the Clippers a 128-127 lead before Kansas City called time out to set up King's basket. Smith's miss at the buzzer sealed the Kings' victory.

Ernie Grunfeld led the Kings, 1-2, with 25 points, followed by Meriweather and Phil Ford with 18 each. Freeman Williams led San Diego, 1-1, with 25 points. Nater added 19.

It was the 400th career victory for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

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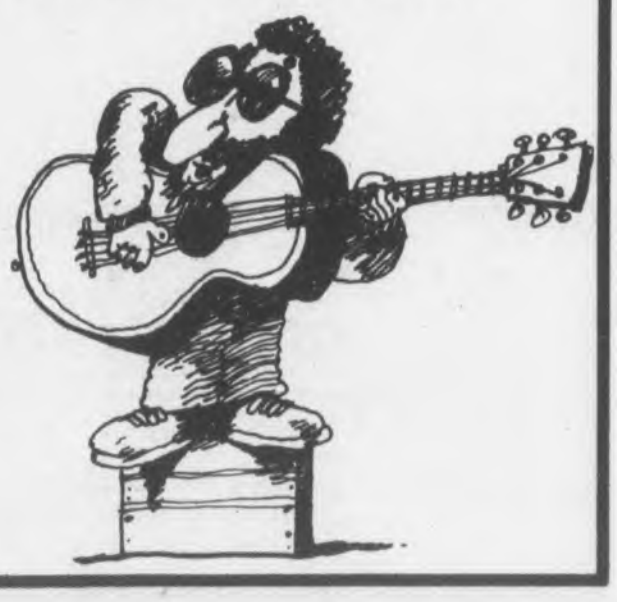
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Tim Schlieker

'Electric' cheerleader amplifies enthusiasm

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

In an era when a person is made to feel the need to express himself, one student has found an unusual way to accomplish this.

His method, though uncommon, is made visible at every home football game.

The "mike man," as he is called by many football fans, is Tim Schlieker, senior in music education.

Schlieker said he sees the "mike man" as a way to express himself, calling himself an "electric cheerleader" because he works with the cheerleaders to keep the crowd motivated.

"Everyone can see them (the cheerleaders) but they can't hear them—they can hear me," he said. "The mike man is a mysterious loud mouth."

His purpose is to communicate to the fans what the cheerleaders are going to do, Larry Dixon, a former mike man, said.

HE IS A middle man, he helps fans know what the cheerleaders are doing and he serves as a "pick-up person" if the crowd wants to do something special, Dixon said.

However, Dixon said he believes this purpose, and the position, have undergone a change since he was mike man.

One way, he said, is from the structural point of view. It has been toned down and everyone cannot hear him now.

Dixon also blames the change on the football team's performance and on the students' apathy towards sports.

"It's no one person's fault," he said.

The position was created in 1968, when Dixon served as the first person to fill this position on a permanent basis. Until that time, a yell leader had acted as the mike man. He served until 1975, and then again during the 1979 season.

"That was when the student body had enthusiasm," John Hubbard, senior in engineering technology, said.

THEY ARE NOT as responsive now and when the student body isn't responsive it makes a lot of difference, Hubbard said.

"They (the students and the mike man) have to work together," he said.

Schlieker agreed, using the K-State-Iowa State game as an example.

"The attention was there," he said. It was just a matter of what else he could do or say to get the students to give more to keep the team going."

Real close games like that one are the hardest, he said.

"I don't have to control the crowd as much, but I have to think more, to come up with different things to say to keep the crowd going," Schlieker said. "Sometimes I don't know what to say."

When this happens, Schlieker said, the cheerleaders act as a backbone for him.

"I may go blank, but they do know what to do at all times," he said.

THIS IS ONE of the differences he noted between the mike man and the cheerleaders. They may be in the same position, he said, "but I don't have rehearsals. I have to be spontaneous or I am not good at all. I always have to have something else to say," Schlieker said.

"I try to be witty but not obnoxious."

(see MIKE MAN, p.17)

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Jury finds physician innocent of charges

MEMPHIS (AP) — Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's doctor for 11 years, was found innocent Wednesday of charges he prescribed excessive quantities of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for the singer and eight other patients.

The Criminal Court jury deliberated for more than three hours before returning the verdict.

In closing arguments, Nichopolous' attorney described the doctor as a good Samaritan who struggled in vain to cure the rock'n'roll star's drug addiction.

Other doctors who criticized Nichopoulos' drug treatment methods had already washed their hands of patients like Presley, attorney James Neal told the jury during Wednesday's closing arguments.

Nichopoulos had been charged in an 11-count indictment with prescribing excessive amounts of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for Presley, entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven other patients. The 54-year-old internal medicine specialist faces 2-10 years in jail and a $20,000 fine if convicted.

The jury sent word to Judge Bernie Weinman that it was ready with its verdict shortly before 4:30 p.m. but it was another 30 minutes before it was brought into the courtroom next to the room where the trial had been in progress since Sept. 30.

An electrical problem in Weinman's courtroom forced the change, and caused the delay.

When Weinman was handed the bulky yellow folder in which the indictment and other court records were kept, he studied the verdict sheet intently for almost two minutes.

Nichopoulos, seated behind his defense attorneys, stared at the judge impassively, rocking slowly back and forth.

District Attorney General James Wilson, who delivered the state's closing arguments, had told jurors Nichopoulos violated the law even though he may have had good intentions.

Neal likened his client to the good Samaritan in the Bible who stopped to help the man who fell ill along the road to Jericho.

"I can't think of anything that fits Dr. Nichopoulos better," Neal said. "Dr. George Nichopoulos is the man...the man who stopped, looked at these people and then offered to help them... you are judging the Samaritan."

Neal attacked the state's use of expert witnesses who criticized Nichopoulos' use of drugs in treating drug abusers.

"These men who have washed their hands of these patients...These same doctors wrote 'problem patient' all over the records...they just washed their hands of them," he said.

Neal argued that Nichopoulos accepted patients on the agreement that he would try to become their sole source of drugs, gradually reduce their drug consumption and eventually free them from their addiction.

Soviet sub rests on test site

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy was conducting secret tests of a new anti-submarine system in the area on the day a Soviet spy sub ran aground last week, a defense staff spokesman said Wednesday.

"We carried out trials of a new anti-submarine torpedo and secret material tests the 27th of October off Aspo Island," defense staff spokesman Borje Johansson told The Associated Press. "The trials involved helicopters as well as submarines."

The Swedish national news agency TT reported the Defense Materiel Administration sent a letter two weeks in advance to military and civilian authorities informing them of the tests in the restricted military zone near the Karlskrona naval base on Sweden's southeastern coast.

The agency speculated that the Soviets might have gotten wind of the tests from the letter, then sent the spy sub to find out more.

But a Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmusson, said the tests had been under way for several weeks when the submarine went aground.

The submarine, which the Swedes say is equipped for spying, ran aground on the Swedish Baltic coast Oct. 27. Sweden has refused to release the vessel until the Soviets provide a satisfactory explanation of what the sub was doing in the sensitive area.

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Congress criticizes proposal to sell satellite equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration on Wednesday withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. "We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Next time we'll try to do the homework," said a department official who asked not to be quoted by name.

A statement issued by the State Department said: "We are aware of congressional concerns regarding the proposed sale of commercial communication satellites to the Arab Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Arab-Sat). In deference to these concerns we are withdrawing the case for further review and consultations."

The proposed sale drew little attention when notice of it was filed Oct. 30 under the Arms Export Control Act.

BUT THE issue bubbled to the surface Tuesday when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was asked about the sale by the Foreign Relations Committee and replied that he was not aware of it.

Weinberger noted that many of the nations in the consortium were U.S. allies, but said he would like to check on military implications of the satellite.

The State Department official said it was "amazing" Weinberger was ignorant of the proposed sale.

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) a committee member, said Tuesday the new sale proposal "came to us cold with no advance notice, no consultation whatsoever."

Coming on the heels of the struggle over selling AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, Glenn said the administration's handling of the satellite deal "almost defies credibility."

UNDER THE terms of the proposed sale, Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. would design, test and deliver certain unspecified satellite components to Aerospatiale de France for use in the Arab-Sat regional satellite communications system.

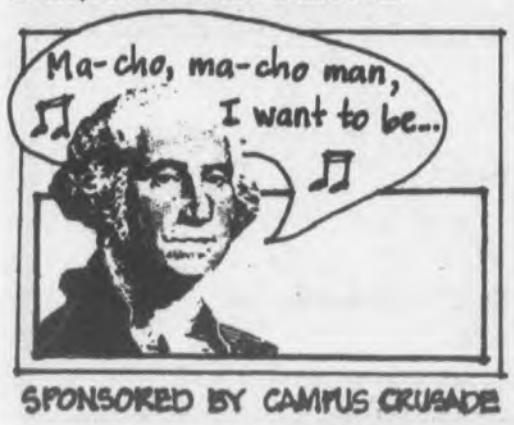
The proposed system involves two working satellites and one spare.

Susan Frutkin, director of public affairs for Ford Motor Co., parent company of Ford Aerospace, said such systems have commercial uses including telephone, telex and television transmission.

It is understood plans exist to launch the Arab medium-size communications satellites at National Aerospace and Aeronautics Administration facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the only satellite launching facilities now available.

The Arab satellites are said to be similar to those already built for Canada and Indonesia and to those being planned and built for India, Brazil and other countries.

By law, a license for the communications system sale would have gone through unless vetoed by both houses of Congress within 30 days.



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Congress debates bill to aid grain farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A behind-the-scenes war of words is being waged in Congress over whether farmers will be given special financial protection when elevators storing their grain go bankrupt.

The battle concerns what will happen in a House-Senate conference committee to a provision giving farmers the upper hand in recovering their assets from bankrupt elevators. The conference committee started work Wednesday on resolving differences between the House and Senate versions of the 1981 four-year farm bill.

The provision, included only in the Senate version of the bill, speeds up the process of releasing stored grain from a bankrupt elevator to the farmers who own it. It also gives farmers priority among creditors in distribution of an elevator's assets. An identical House bill sponsored by Rep. Bill Emerson (R-Mo.) has been stalled in the House Judiciary Committee.

SEN. BOB DOLE (R-Kan.) sent a letter Wednesday to the conferees, urging them to adopt the protective provision for which he won unanimous passage in the Senate. Attached to Dole's letter was a similar letter signed by Dole and 14 other senators—including four committee chairmen—and by 45 members of the House.

"This measure is vital to the continued economic stability of our farmers, at a time of increasing uncertainty in agricultural financial markets," Dole's letter states.

Added to the barrage of paper directed at the conferees is a letter from House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, (D-N.J.) expressing strong opposition to the Senate language and urging rejection of the provision.

HOUSE STAFF SOURCES who asked not to be named said the effort to attach the bankruptcy measure to the farm bill had angered Rodino, who considers the matter to be within his committee's jurisdiction.

Rodino's committee has previously said it believes current bankruptcy law already offers adequate remedies to farmers whose grain is tied up in bankruptcy proceedings.

The effort to amend bankruptcy laws stems from an incident last February in which southeast Missouri farmers stormed a bankrupt elevator to reclaim 31,000 bushels of soybeans frozen by a bankruptcy court. The farmers contended the crops were clearly theirs and should not be involved in any bankruptcy litigation. But Rodino believes the situation was avoidable.

"If everybody had availed themselves of the existing code, that situation would not have arisen," said a staffer familiar with the Judiciary position. "If any change is going to be made in the law, it should be made after careful consideration by the Judiciary Committee."

House sources said if the farm bill conferees adopt the bankruptcy provision, it will likely be challenged on the House floor by Rodino, who could object on the ground that the amendment is not germane to the farm bill.

Vietnam veteran takes hostages, protests coverage

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran took six newspaper employees hostage at gunpoint Wednesday, saying he was angry over continued media attention to the former American hostages in Iran while his fellow soldiers were ignored.

No one was injured in the incident at Muncie Newspapers Inc., which occurred on the second anniversary of the seizing of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. The firm publishes the morning Muncie Star and the Muncie Evening Press.

Jay Stader, 32, of Muncie, surrendered about an hour after the incident began. He was arrested on a charge of criminal confinement, but entered no plea on arraignment. Bond was reduced from $40,000 to $20,000 after arraignment.

"He was frustrated and angry that the media had been giving attention to the Iranian hostages and not to...Vietnam veterans," Lt. Charles Hittson, a police hostage negotiator, said.

Wednesday was the second anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, by Iranians. On Jan. 20, the last of the hostages were released.

Star Editor Larry Shores said, "I have no information that his gripe is against us. His gripe may be a general gripe against the way the media has handled Vietnam veterans."

Referring to anniversary stories on the embassy seizure, he added, "This is probably a very difficult period for Vietnam veterans now that we're going through this again."

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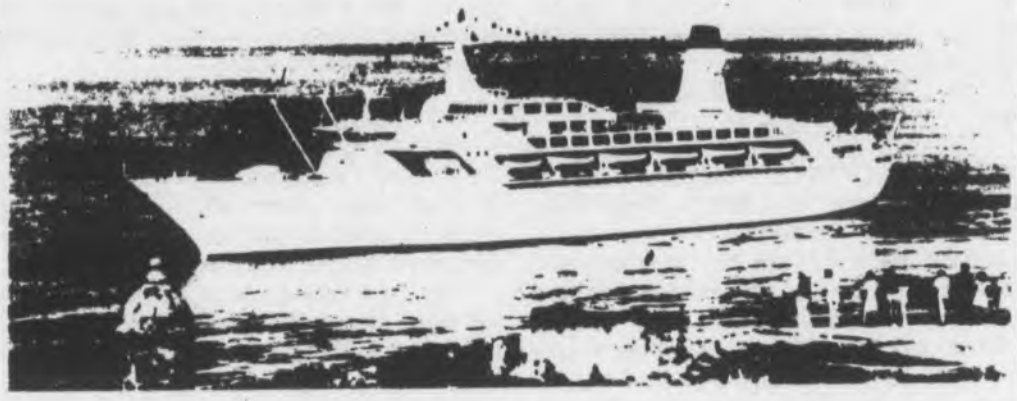
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Wanted list: *New Jersey police officer postpones retirement, spends time seeking dangerous female fugitive*

WEST TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Lt. Peter Coughlin has worked 26 years for the State Police and says he might retire were it not for a woman he is particularly keen to meet.

Coughlin, 50, has spent two years trying to find Joanne Chesimard, a.k.a. Assata Shakur, New Jersey's most wanted fugitive and a suspected leader of the Black Liberation Army (BLA).

"I can retire right now, but I don't want to until we get her," Coughlin said. "It gets to be a personal thing after a couple of years."

Chesimard was convicted of killing a state trooper in 1973, and she escaped from the Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton two years ago last Monday.

Her escape came about a year after establishment of the state police Fugitive Unit, which Coughlin heads.

People who make Coughlin's quarterly "12 Most Wanted" list are considered the most dangerous of some 800 New Jersey convicted or suspected criminals on the lam.

But of them all, Bronx-born Joanne Deborah Byron Chesimard has proven the most elusive. She remains the one Coughlin said he "would most definitely like to meet."

UNTIL RECENTLY, Coughlin said his "best information" was that Chesimard was somewhere in California. He has maintained for years that she has been waging a small war on police, and evidence is now mounting to support his claim.

Scores of clues have indicated there may be a connection between Chesimard and the recent $1.6 million robbery of a Brink's truck during which two Nyack, N.Y., police officers and a Brink's guard were slain and three members of the radical Weather Underground were apprehended.

Four suspects in the case are believed to have ties to the BLA, including Anthony Laborde and Marilyn Buck, both still at large and both believed by authorities to have aided Chesimard's escape.

Laborde is a co-suspect with James Dixon York of Linden, N.J., in a New York shootout several months ago during which one policeman was slain and another wounded, Coughlin said.

YORK, WHO was captured and charged with the police shootings shortly after he was added to New Jersey's most wanted list, is also suspected of being one of the five who aided Chesimard's prison escape, Coughlin said.

Coughlin's search for Chesimard has been made more difficult because while the general public knows little of behind-the-scenes police work, Chesimard knows a great deal.

While she was in prison, she used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain more than 1,700 pages of FBI documents concerning her case, including details of police investigations.

Coughlin said the search is also hampered by the network of radicals believed to have aided her flight and by the fact that one of the suspects at large in the Brink's case has been identified as a "Chesimard look-a-like."

"If one-tenth of the reports we get are correct, she's been all over the place in the last couple of years," he said. "They want to make a heroine out of her."

BUT AMONG state troopers, she is no heroine. Indeed, no one is more feared than Chesimard. Coughlin said he sees reminders of that fear every day—a compelling example being the officer who survived the turnpike shootout with Chesimard.

Working a desk job now, he is still shaken by what began as a routine check on a suspicious vehicle and ended in a bloody gun battle with Chesimard, who was wounded, and a suspected member of the Black Panthers, who was slain.

The officer—who asked that his name, while a matter of public record, not be brought to public attention again—refuses to discuss anything relating to Joanne Chesimard.

ALTHOUGH STATE troopers are forever on the lookout for Chesimard, much of the investigation is left to Coughlin, who spends his days around the National Crime Information Center computer and by the phone.

He has learned everything he can about her; now and then he even curls up with "Assata Speaks," a biography by a radical sympathizer who portrayed Chesimard as an "African gem" who was "railroaded" by authorities.

A just-the-facts type of cop, Coughlin makes few personal asides about the case, although he said he thinks the first mistake was to send Chesimard to a medium security prison like Clinton. She had already stunned authorities by managing to conceive a child, now living with relatives, while she was in a holding cell in Middlesex County awaiting trial.

When he started the Fugitive Unit, Coughlin cleared state police files of about 200 names of people who had been captured or released or who had died since they were listed. Since then, 16 of the first 27 Coughlin put on his most wanted list have been apprehended.

"There's always an opening," Coughlin said.

Still, Coughlin doesn't like the distinction of being in the only state where the most wanted of the most wanted has been at large for two years.

"I guess it's human nature. I guess most cops would like to arrest somebody that bad. Whatever else we're working on, she's always No. 1," he said.

Committee rejects plan to change Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee turned down an attempt Wednesday to raise the normal retirement age for Social Security recipients and to change the way cost-of-living increases are calculated.

The action made any longrange solutions to the problems of Social Security financing "very slim," said Rep. J.J. Pickle (D-Texas), chairman of the Social Security subcommittee which sponsored the defeated amendment.

"It's a disgrace the way we have turned tail and run on Social Security," said Rep. Barber Conable of New York, ranking Republican on the subcommittee.

"I would include the administration and everyone in the room here who voted against" the Pickle amendment, Conable added.

The vote against the measure was 18-14.

The amendment would have raised the age at which retirees could get full Social Security benefits from 65 to 66 and provided a bonus for those who postpone retirement to 67 or 68.

It also would have provided that, beginning in 1983, cost-of-living increases be based on the lower of government figures on wage increases or price increases. Such increases now are based on price increase figures, which have been rising at a faster rate than average wages.

As a result, Social Security benefits have been rising faster than average wages for active workers.

A third provision of the amendment would have changed the computation of the benefit formula to reduce the amount of the benefit received by a new retiree.

The Senate has passed legislation providing restoration of the minimum benefit for current recipients and interfund borrowing to shore up the hard-pressed retirement trust fund.

The House has passed legislation to restore the minimum benefit, which was eliminated by Congress in budget legislation, for current and future beneficiaries.

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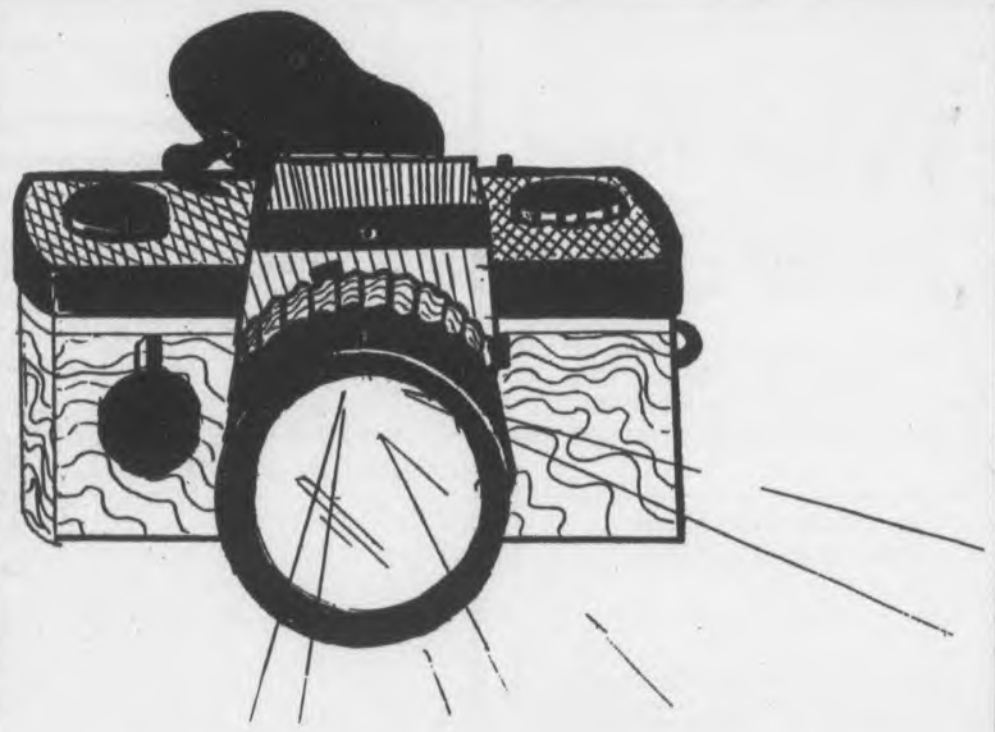
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Coronary victims can avoid surgery with medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Most people with clogged heart arteries can be treated successfully with medicine and do not need coronary bypass surgery, an operation now performed on 110,000 Americans a year, a study concludes.

The doctors found that the death rate among victims of coronary artery disease who were treated almost exclusively with medicine was 1.4 percent a year over five years.

"The implications are profound, because basically, it says that medical treatment can afford a remarkable improvement in prognosis without the need for cardiac surgery," said Dr. Bernard Lown, who directed the study.

Bypass surgery has become an increasingly common treatment for people whose heart arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits, even when this condition does not cause chest pain or other outward signs of ill health. Other studies have produced conflicting figures on whether the operation prolongs life.

"Medical treatment at the present time reduces mortality to a remarkably low level," Lown said in an interview. "This cannot be improved on by any type of surgical intervention."

THE STUDY, done at the Harvard School of Public Health, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Coronary bypass surgery is routinely performed when tests show that two or more of the arteries that feed the patient's heart are clogged. Doctors use a piece of artery taken from elsewhere in the body to route blood around the plugged section. Often the patients have angina, a kind of chest pain that occurs when the heart does not get enough blood.

The Harvard doctors gave exercise electrocardiogram tests to 212 men who were referred to the study group for a second opinion on the need for a bypass operation.

They found that 142 of them had severe coronary artery disease. All were treated with medicine, although nine later required surgery for severe angina. During the followup period, 11 patients, or 1.4 percent a year, died.

JUST 10 years ago, experts estimated that people with coronary artery disease faced an annual death rate of 4 or 5 percent.

Americans spend $1.6 billion a year on coronary bypass surgery. The death rate from these operations ranges from about 1 to 4 percent, depending on where they are performed.

Lown said he believes the operation should be limited to "the patient who is disabled with angina, and that constitutes a very small percentage of people. In the United States, there are 110,000 people bypassed annually. There aren't that many people with severe angina."

Lown said most angina sufferers can control their discomfort with medicine. Among drugs patients in this study took were beta blockers, nitrates and nitroglycerin.

Mike man

(Continued from p.13)

There is a fine line between those two, he said.

Schlieker said he thinks a mike man must also have a "good sense of humor and guts," but he cannot be shy or insecure.

"I don't think an insecure person could be the mike man. He takes a lot of verbal abuse," he said. It would be hard if the mike man was concerned about what people thought of him.

"People's reaction toward me I take in stride," he said. "I would hope the major attitude of students is amiable to me. I don't want them to hate me."

SCHLIEKER SAID he has not had too much trouble with hecklers this season.

When he does receive criticism or verbal abuse from someone in the crowd, he said he will not point out the heckler.

"I don't want to give any more attention to them," Schlieker said.

He said he could exchange one-liners with a heckler, but the whole crowd could not hear so there would be no point.

"I just ignore them," he said, because 99 percent of the time the other students do not appreciate the heckler either.

"I usually blow it off. If I started getting discouraged it would affect the students' attitude and also my main duty which is to make people enjoy themselves at the game," he said.

"It's a Saturday party and I'm just a little part of it," Schlieker said.

HOWEVER, SOME students disagree with Schlieker when he said he is to help make the games more enjoyable.

Layton Smith, senior in marketing, said he thinks the mike man distracts from the football game.

Though he agreed the mike man's job is to try and keep the crowd involved, he said "the crowd doesn't need anyone to get them involved. When it is close, we yell.

"I don't think the University wants him—not him (Schlieker) personally—I just don't think the students want him," Smith said.

Greg Zuercher, junior in journalism and mass communications, has a different opinion.

"I don't think he's worthless," he said.

Sometimes Schlieker says the right things and other times he says the wrong things, but at least he is out there doing something, Zuercher said.

If the crowd feels like saying something and the mike man says the right things, he said, then the crowd is going to respond.

"And I like what he's doing. That's all there is," he said.

Schlieker said he knew when he accepted this position there would be hard times to go with it, but "it's a part of life and you must take the knocks.

"I've never regretted it ever," he said, "and I would like to think that I am helping the team—at least that is what I am trying to do."

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(Continued on page 19)

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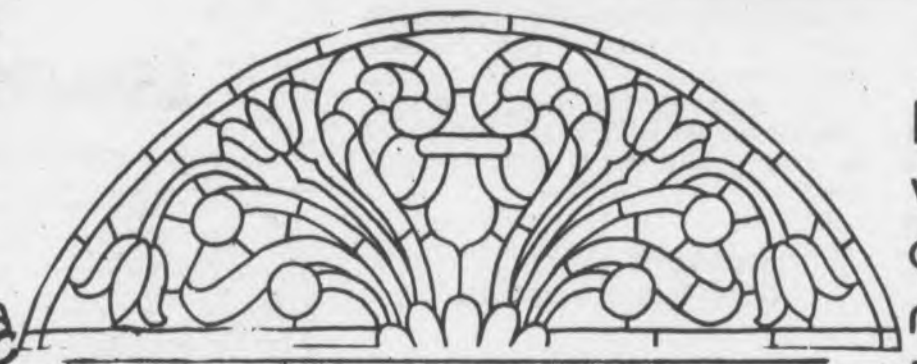
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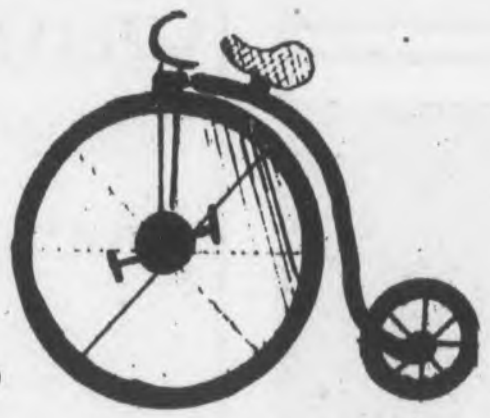
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(Continued from pg. 18)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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SMALL, ONE bedroom house, seven miles east of Manhattan, $150 a month plus gas and lights. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (50-53)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment close to campus, $225/month, air conditioned, wall-wall carpet, balcony. Available December 15. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1108. (50-53)

TAKE OVER lease—well-furnished apartment at 318 Fremont, two bedroom. Call 776-0537 or 537-2339. (50-54)

TWO BEDROOM trailer $150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 539-7108. (51-54)

TAKE-OVER lease: Beginning January 1st. Furnished two-bedroom apartment at Royal Towers. Close to campus. Call 776-2458 or 539-9284. (52-54)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. $165/month, all utilities paid. Fireplace, close to campus, park, and Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 539-7476. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, Gardenway. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

APARTMENT NEAR university for married couple or two females. Call 539-4863. (53-59)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, perfect for three, available second semester. Completely furnished including two large dressers and beds, plus carpet, new paint, spacious. $300 a month. Call 776-2052. (53-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house, spring semester. Private room, washer, dryer, modern house, nice neighborhood, $135 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240. (50-54)

TO SHARE a big furnished house with three other roommates. Great location. $165 a month including utilities. Call 776-2154 or 776-6882. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (52-54)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal and efficient heating/cooling system. Available January 1. Call Steve or Dave, 776-4468. (52-55)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

STUDENT LABORER to work in Horticulture Greenhouse. Must be eligible for Work Study. See Tom Slagle or call 532-6174 or 532-6170. (52-53)

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurses: Weekend day position available on the surgical floor; part time and temporary openings on evenings and nights in the nursery. Comprehensive benefits and pay based on experience. Apply at Memorial Hospital Personnel Office. EOE (52-54)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Apply between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. (52-54)

NEEDED: TWO positions, evenings, part time. One for a weekend night and one for a weekend and weekday night. Call J. Riggs West, 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-56)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is accepting applications for bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., 616 North 12th. (52-54)

LOCAL GROUP Home for boys is seeking part-time houseparent couples. Must be 21 years of age and have a basic understanding of adolescence. Must be able to live in approximately two weekends a month. For more information call Mr. Weinberg, 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (52-54)

FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (53-54)

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

"You could be working in the exciting field of Horticulture"

The Hort Dept. has 3 openings for Work Study students to work in the NEW THROCKMORTON GREENHOUSES. 12-16 hours/week, 4 hour time blocks 7:30-11:20 or 12:30-4:20—rotating weekend duties.

*Work Study money & hours easily transferred

Apply in person—Horticulture Greenhouse Office (Old Dairy Barn) Throckmorton Complex, Thurs. p.m. 5 Oct. or Fri. p.m. 6 Oct. See Tom Slagle.

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

PART-TIME telephone salesperson, evenings. High commission, sales experience or marketing major preferred. Call Jim, 776-8328. (53-55)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

ATTENTION A.G.C. members in Construction Science: Yearbook pictures today at 4:30 p.m., Calvin 102. Please try and make it. (53)

FREE JEWELRY: Beautiful fashion jewelry from Aubrey Creations to anyone who will help introduce this exciting product in their home. For more information call: Brenda Hatfield, 1-456-8411. (53-57)

ETHEL—NOW is a good time to have a Christmas portrait taken at Heirloom Portraits. Call today, 776-1175—Maurice (53)

$50 BEING offered for a basketball season ticket. Please call 539-6677 after 7:00 p.m., weekdays only. (53)

NOTICE

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

GRADUATE STUDENTS, all departments—sack lunch meeting Monday, November 9, Union 213, to discuss free money, general complaints. Send a representative! Graduate Student Council sponsored. (53-55)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5106, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TERRIFIC TYPING, 1-238-1583 Junction City—ask for Joy. Experienced, professional, quality, quick service. Selectric—various type styles. Layout Design available. (51-54)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (51-57)

FANTASTIC SELECTION of ladies' royal purple shoes. Five different styles, all for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz; three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (52-54)

WOMEN AGAINST Rape—Confrontation training for women Thursday, November 5; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Union, Room 213. This presentation will help women learn how to deal with both verbal and physical sexual harassment. Sponsored by The Women's Resource Center. (53)

MEN'S 1982 basketball season ticket. Student reserved seat. Section F. $40. Call Susan 537-1888 or Dave 532-4805. (53-57)

ATTENTION A.G.C. members in Construction Science: Yearbook pictures today at 4:30 p.m., Calvin 102. Memberships will be sold prior to picture. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend. (53)

ALL CAMPUS organizations: The APO bulletin boards will be painted November 8. All posters will be removed and not replaced. Please bear with us for the inconvenience. Thank you, Alpha Phi Omega (53-54)

LOST

BLACK BONNET in 5th St. Exchange Saturday nite. Reward for return of this family keepsake. Call 539-1228. (52-54)

GLASSES, REWARD for return of men's silver wire frame glasses. Please contact Dave in room 725. Phone 539-8211. (53-57)

LOST: GOLD eye glasses in Aggieville October 31. If found please call 539-7691. (53-54)

ONE MEDIUM brown corduroy sport jacket at 5th St. Exchange. Keep the jacket if you need it that badly, but please return the contents and the lapel pin. Drop in the mailbox! C.J. Prusik, 529 Pierre, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (53-57)

SEWING PROJECT: wool skirt. Mixture of gray, green and browns. Last seen in Justin, October 27. Please call 539-8274. (53-54)

FOUND

DID YOU leave your calculator on the top of your car near Justin Hall? Claim in Rm. 119, Justin Hall. (53-55)

WANTED

THREE STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma University game, November 7. Call 532-5763 after 6:00 p.m. (51-53)

CAR POOL—Fort Riley to Manhattan, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please call Terri at 532-5981. (53-57)

WANTED DESPERATELY: three season basketball tickets. Will pay a reasonable price, maybe even an unreasonable one. Call 532-2176 or 776-8616 after 5:30 p.m. (53-57)

MY SHEEP, dogs and horse need companionship December 17 for about a week. Looking for responsible house sitter Christmas break. Call 537-7360 evenings. (53-55)

PERSONAL

EXPERIENCED ROADTRIPPERS—Where's Kemper? . . . Our second concert has gone and I think we grew a tight bond. Changing from "I never" to "I always" put us in a daze but we hope Kendra's lesson pays. Who would of heard, we would be late to Fogelberg?—But here's a toast to all our boasts and let's coast to the one with the most—Foreigner!! D__B__, A__H__, FR, it was great—You S__H's. (53)

DIANE MURPHY: Leave the Chi-O house at exactly 7:15 tonight. Go to the Farrell Library lobby and follow the arrows to your Big Brother. (53)

TO THE two girls in the basement: We were there, but you weren't. Does this mean you've changed your minds? (53)

HAPPY 21st Birthday and 1st personal, Cindy! Now you can be you! Let's celebrate tonight 'cuz it's "special!" Roomienique (53)

CHI-O Trish—Don't worry daughter for you now have a dad. We'll get together Friday and a good time will be had. (Clue: C.P.A.? No way!) Kappa Sig Dad. (53)

S.A.E. LITTLE Sisters—Room to room party tonight at 9:00, if you need a ride to the house just give us a call. (53)

AKRUM—ON a rainy night we met. Just wanted you to know that I'm wishing you your greatest soccer game yet! Good luck in Iowa!! Guess Who (53)

CHRISTIE AND Debi—Your smiles warm my heart and make my day. With friends like you, I can go a long way. Don't let the runts choke or the babies cry. Lylas S. Crosly. (53)

TO THOSE two wild and crazy, but beautiful ninth floor Ford women: You both are the greatest! Raiders of the Lost Pink Panther (53)

FUNK Y. Moore—Happy National Potato Week. Congratulations on your honorary degree, Cancun Suma Lada. Prof. Yum Yum. (53)

LINDA S.—I've been fishin' for a date. Can you help me "tuna-in" on someone who likes Lifesavers. Family-Pac (53)

SWEETHEART—THANKS for the M and M's, roses, malt, dinner, driving, talking, and the card. I especially loved the company! I love you so very much. You are so sweet to me. Love always, your party puppy. (53)

JEFF S. and Kevin R.: Thanks for initiating us into Ranger Rick's Club—it's more than we ever dreamed of. Is geeming part of the requirements? What about shining spotlights in trucks? We'll ask ULN. D. and K. (53)

SEVENTH FLOOR Ford: Seventh would not be "heaven" without 70 wonderful girls like you all. Just wanted to let you know that while I'm gone, thoughts of you all will never be far from my heart. Wishing you the best of luck the rest of the semester and always! Love, Elena (53)

SHARON AND Sheila: To my "real" Lil' Sisters. I love you guys! Have a good week. Frances (53)

C.—THANKS for a wonderful three and one-half years and all the good times! It's been fun! Hope this lasts forever! D. (53)

WESSON QUEEN—You've gone beyond the call and duty of a mother—including "purple passion" Wesson parties—By the way, how are those rug burns? The Blonde Bomb (53)

NOT-SO: I don't know if you'll see this or not, I can only pray that you do. It's a shame that after three years we don't even talk—I still love you but I realize now we just wanted two different things. But can't we be friends at least? I love you, Jose (53)

WORLDS OF Fun Cope—I love you in every possible way there is to love someone. You're closer to me now than anyone has ever been. Love always, The Prep (53)

JULIE F.—didn't I promise you? Just wanted to congratulate you on everything and say that I think you are a very true and special person. What better compliment could I give anyone? Real proud to know ya gal! Yer friend, Krista (53)

EDH: Happy 21st. I hope you have a very special day. My love is with you forever. JAS (53)

FURGIE—AS much as we put up with you, we often wonder why. But all in all we guess, you're a pretty good guy. Happy 21st. Love, Sheryald and Phred (53)

JOHN M.—Thanks for the flowers. They made my week. J.A. (53)

HAY 7—Dave—You are the best looking "Rock-E" I've ever seen!! They grow 'em nice in New York City!! Your admirer in Putnam 3—Malaura (The Jock) (53)

DOUG—FROM shooting blue rock to sitting in front of the fireplace, this week has been great! I hope your day is as special as you are. Happy Birthday!! Love, Lori (53)

SQUIRREL AND Hermie—You are the best roomies a person could want! Three Mouseketeers now are two, plus one KC'er. We'll miss you! Love, Put. (53)

JULIE—THIS personal is redeemable for one "You Are Here" T-shirt. Have a good day and a Happy Birthday! Carolyn. (53)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Exchange premium
5 Anaconda
8 Lofty
12 Sawbucks
14 Famed canal
15 " — a dance"
16 Aswan's river
17 Some
18 Tests
20 Attentive
23 Allude to
24 Mongrels
25 Traveling bags
28 Inventor Whitney
29 Allude
30 Energy
32 Discordant
34 French head
35 Closes
36 Dogma
37 Plantlike animal
40 Tune
41 South American land
42 Apartment
47 Addict
48 More sore
49 Prescribed amount
50 Malt brew
51 Moist

DOWN

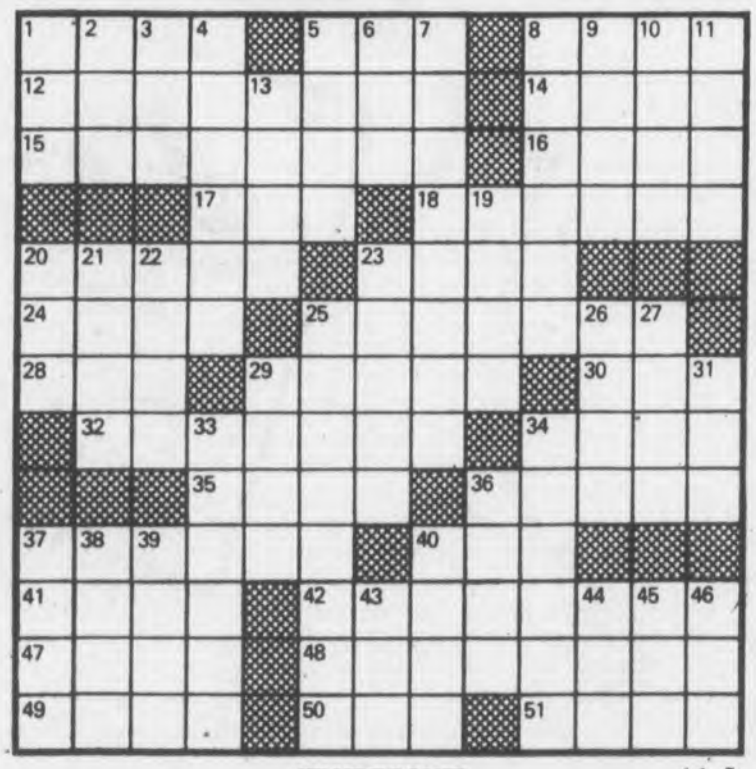
1 Siamese coin
2 Turn right
3 Hostelry
4 Film awards
5 Scrawny
6 Baseball's Mel
7 Attacked physically
8 Verb forms
9 Opera song
10 Showy flower
11 Sediment
13 Confined
19 Agitate
20 Expert
21 A standout
22 Ireland, poetically
23 Eating places
25 Feud
26 Tied
27 Place
29 Ladder round
31 Convened
33 Right of holding
34 Named
36 Bound
37 Potato
38 Mexican coin
39 Crude metals
40 Singer Murray
43 Moray
44 Before
45 Novel
46 Essay

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	O	W		B	O	S	S		W	H	E	T
A	L	E		E	P	I	C		A	E	R	O
T	E	A		L	E	N	A		G	R	I	N
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B	A	G	A	N	D	B	A	G	G	A	G	E
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A	N	E	T		S	E	T	S		T	A	R

11-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-5

EMDRUJGIJC NVRFBM LFFRUD NVRWBC RW FLWBMVIJC BVLWF CGLE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MERRY WIDOW WILL YET MARRY TOWN DANDY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S

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16" Deluxe $11.25

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12" pizza $ .85 per item
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Kansas State Collegian

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Reagan clarifies potential NATO plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said late Thursday that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has been considered as a NATO option—but always with "significant doubts" that it ever would be done.

With that statement, prepared at the Pentagon and issued simultaneously at the White House and State Department, the administration attempted to resolve a contradiction in congressional testimony by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Haig said Wednesday that "demonstrative use" of a nuclear weapon was a NATO contingency plan should conventional war break out in Europe. But Weinberger testified Thursday that he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

THE ADMINISTRATION'S statement pronounced both men correct. But it also changed the wording of what each had said on Capitol Hill.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that NATO had such a "contingency plan," but Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that such a plan didn't exist, even though such a "suggestion" was made "in the 60s."

"Secretary Haig was correct in noting that demonstrative use is an option that has been considered by NATO," the later statement said. "Secretary Weinberger was correct that this option has never been translated into a military plan."

The document was titled an administration statement prepared by the Defense Department.

In attempting to clarify the issue, it said:

"In its consideration of nuclear employment issues, NATO a number of years ago identified the so-called demonstrative use as a possible option. It is this that Secretary Haig referred to yesterday.

"However, as Secretary Weinberger indicated today, there is no precise NATO military plan and there have always been significant doubts expressed in NATO—doubts which the U.S. shares, about the utility of this option."

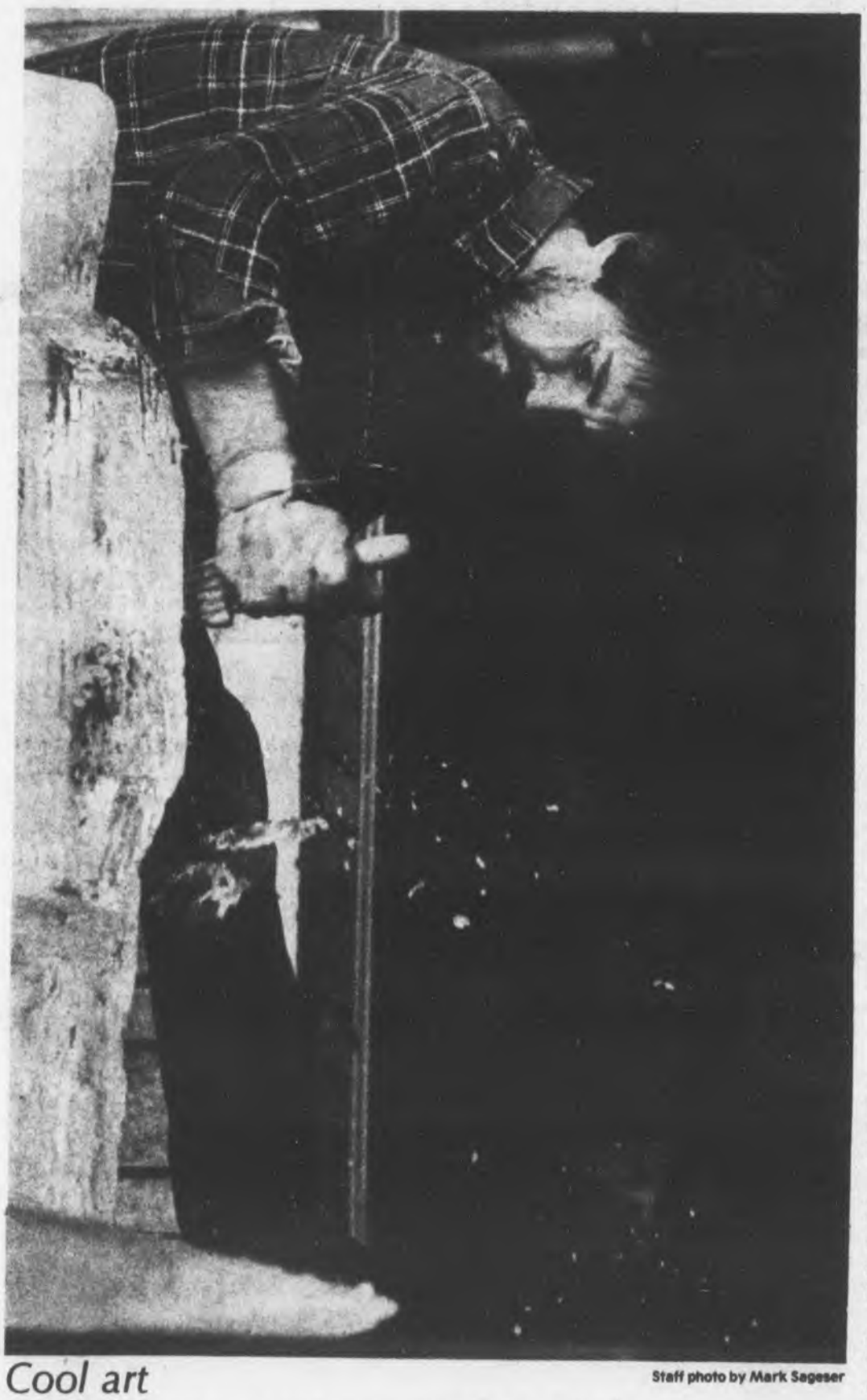
AT THE WHITE HOUSE, spokesman David Gergen also insisted that neither secretary misspoke. Then he read directly from the prepared statement.

Gergen said Weinberger and Haig met over breakfast for a discussion before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to testify.

Notably, the statement didn't account for why Haig mentioned the "contingency plans...to fire a nuclear weapon" if there were significant doubts about that tactic. He had volunteered the disclosure without voicing such doubts.

Specifically, Haig said: "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area."

No member of the committee asked Haig any follow-up questions on the plan, so he did not elaborate. He did not give reporters a chance to question him.



Cool art

Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Bending over to carve a figure out of ice, Larry Lindstrom, senior in restaurant management, designs one of three ice sculptures Thursday morning outside the Union. The sculptures will be on display Saturday at the Parents' Day banquet in the Union. See related story on page 6.

President orders halt of 'internal criticisms'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stem bickering within his official family, called Alexander Haig Jr. and Richard Allen on the carpet Thursday and told them "internal criticisms" have got to stop.

"The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed," chief White House spokesman David Gergen said after the one-hour meeting.

"He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms," Gergen said.

Secretary of State Haig touched off the latest episode by charging that a presidential aide—whom he did not name—was running a "guerrilla campaign" to discredit him.

Since Haig and Allen, the national security director, have disagreed on foreign policy strategy, Allen was considered the culprit.

And although none of the principals has publicly named names, Reagan's decision to summon Haig and Allen for a face-to-face meeting Thursday fueled suspicions that Haig's "guerrilla" remark was aimed at Allen, who has denied working against Haig.

But Gergen said Reagan did not mean to imply by summoning Allen that he considers Allen the target of Haig's complaints.

"No such person has been identified," Gergen said.

Asked if Reagan had given instructions to anyone else on the staff to curb internal criticism, Gergen replied, "Not to my knowledge."

Allen held an unannounced meeting with Reagan Wednesday to try to put to rest reports of his feuding with Haig. Allen said he told the president he would not do anything to hurt him, having worked hard for four years for Reagan's election.

Through Gergen, the president sought to end speculation that Haig, Allen, or both, would be dismissed. Besides their differences over policy issues, Haig and Allen were privately criticized within the ad-

(see CRITICISM, p.7)

Student Senate discusses proposed Drop-add changes

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE
SGA Editor

During last night's Student Senate meeting, senators considered endorsement of Faculty Senate's proposals regarding the current Drop-add policy and the Withdraw Pass-Withdraw Fail (WP-WF) system.

The proposed attendance policy would allow an instructor to drop a student from the class roll after the first week of classes if the student has neither attended any of the scheduled class meetings nor notified the instructor of his intent to take the course.

The Drop-add proposal would substitute the use of a withdraw (W) for the current WP-WF system and would make the 25th day of classes the last day to drop a class without a W being recorded. The current system allows a student to drop a class until the end of the ninth week of class.

Beth Butler, senior in home economics and Student Senate's representative to Faculty Senate, explained that the faculty's rationale for the proposals was to make students more responsible in showing interest and committment in a class.

BUTLER SAID the proposed attendance policy would be optional for instructors and would apply especially to lab classes which tended to be over-enrolled.

"Some people are enrolled and never show up," Butler said. "It would just be a way to get more students (on a waiting list) into the class and drop unproductive students."

"This doesn't apply for lecture classes, really," Steve Oehme, junior in chemistry, said.

Butler said Faculty Senate wants to make students "get serious about a class earlier.

"They (Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee) wanted the end of the second week to be the last time to drop a class," she said.

(see SENATE, p.7)

Inside

PARENTS WHO attend the 1981 Parent's Day on Saturday will be offered such activities as "mini-classroom sessions." See page 8.

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM should once again be a useful structure by 1985, according to reconstruction plans now underway. See page 9.

COACH JIM DICKEY said the University of Oklahoma Sooners are an impressive football team—when they do not fumble. Turn to page 14.

THE NEW HOLIDOME in Manhattan will open its doors to the general public on Monday after a limited viewing tonight. See page 5.

Financial aid to require strict evaluation

By LILA ENSMINGER
Collegian Reporter

Obtaining a Guaranteed Student Loan will involve more effort this year than in previous years—yet the amount of the loan may be less.

Determination of financial need will be more thorough as a result of the Reagan administration's budget cuts, said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Evans is one of 20 members of the Student Financial Assistance Training Program sponsored by the Department of Education. This group, consisting of college administrators, met Oct. 30-31 in Washington, D.C., to discuss the changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The group meets in the fall, spring and summer for training in current financial aid policies. It also provides suggestions to the administration on how to implement the programs, Evans said.

"Financial aid changes all the time," he said. "Administrators must be well informed about these changes."

Evans will be conducting two workshops this year, one in Kansas and one in Missouri, to explain the new changes to financial aid administrators at higher education institutions.

FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, students with a total family income of more than $30,000 will have to fill out additional forms for Guaranteed Student Loans, Evans said. Their eligibility will be determined by using family size and total income to ascertain need.

Social Security and veterans' benefits will now be considered financial resources and will be figured into total income, he said.

This year, the cutbacks will affect only those students with a total family income of more than $30,000, but for the 1982-83 school year the cuts will probably affect all students, even those under the $30,000 limit, Evans said.

Evans also said the applications for Guaranteed Student Loans will take longer to fill out and will require more fact gathering by the student. For dependent students, their parents' signatures will also be required on the applications.

DEPENDENCY STATUS will be declared if the student receives more than $1,000 per year from his parents, is claimed as a tax exemption or lives with his parents more than six weeks during the year, Evans said.

Independent students will be able to borrow only $2,500 through the Guaranteed Student Loan program, not $3,000 as in previous years, he said. All undergraduate students will be able to borrow a maximum of $2,500 per year.

Graduate students will be allowed to borrow a maximum of $5,000 per year, Evans said.

According to Evans, all loans will be at an interest rate of 9 percent and will include a one-time 5 percent origination fee. This fee will be paid to the lender out of the loan money and is to be used by the federal government to help process loans and administer the Guaranteed Student Loan program, he said.

During this semester at K-State, 7,500 loans have been processed for a total of $18 million, Evans said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of H. Patrick Woolley at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 210. Topic is: Evolution of Defense Strategies Among Three Species of Sympatric Salamanders.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Constance Nichols at 1 p.m. today in Justin 247. Topic is: Relationship of Mothers' Employment, Prior Home Economics and Perceived Competence used to Predict Home Economics Education for Their Children.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

SATURDAY

RECEPTION FOR PARENTS of Home Economics students will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

SUNDAY

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society reception begins at 3 p.m. in the Union main ballroom. All members are invited to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center for dessert luncheon and Dori Van Stone: The Girl Nobody Loved.

TAU BETA PI meets at 1:30 p.m. at K-Hill. Pledges meet to whitewash hill.

DELT DARLINGS meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Delt House.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

K-LAIRES meet from 7-10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms. Executive meeting and swing dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Union conference room.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Program committe meets at 7 p.m. All others at 7:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX, actives and pledges, mets at 6:15 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

MONDAY

COMMITTEE FOR STYLE Show-Open House meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. Betty Banner will be the guest speaker.

PSI CHI meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Bring membership dues.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Topic is: Possibilities for Special Olympics in Manhattan.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS meets from 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Union 213 for sack lunch and informational meeting.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big room.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

LIVESIDES: Derek and the Dominoes in Concert, side 2 at 8:30 p.m.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

BACKTRACKS: '70s music with Pearl Spademan from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

NEW ALBUM FEATURE: Jamie Morris tracks a new release, uninterrupted at midnight.

MONDAY

JAZZ BEAT featuring old and new jazz with Randy Dickerhoof from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LIVESIDES: Elvin Bishop, Live and Raisin Hell, Side 4 at 8:30 p.m.

MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NIGHT
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
A-Stein
Baroque and Boogie
Jazz Band and Chorus
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS
MIDTOWN

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K-State Union Main Ballroom

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1006
k-state union
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Aging disease causes death of 10-year-old

GULFPORT, Miss. — A rare aging disease claimed the life of Russell Ed Defour on Thursday, but not before the tiny 10-year-old experienced one of his goals in life—to be a preacher.

"Russ got to do things that most little boys never get to do," Ming Defour, his mother said. "He got to be an (honorary) policeman, fireman, to work with his dad and to do what he wanted most, to be a preacher. The Lord just blessed us."

Mrs. Defour believes Russell, who for the past five years had weighed only 16 pounds and stood 31 inches tall, died of a heart attack.

Russell suffered from progeria, a disease that aged his small body four times faster than normal, twisted his bone structure and limited his growth. At 10, Russell's body had advanced beyond that of a person of 40.

Witness clears Brink's robbery suspect

NEW YORK — A federal complaint charging a woman in connection with the Oct. 20 Brink's heist was dismissed Thursday because a witness said the woman was elsewhere at the time of the robbery.

U.S. Magistrate Joel Tyler dropped the conspiracy to commit bank robbery complaint against Cynthia Boston, a member of the Republic of New Afrika, at the request of the U.S. Attorney's office.

"There was a witness who seemed to have no interest who did place her in New Orleans at the time," U.S. Attorney John Martin told the court.

Lawyers for Boston, whose common-law husband remains the subject of a nationwide hunt in connection with the botched $1.6 million Brink's heist, had maintained from the start that their client had not been in the New York area at the time.

Jobless men kill wild rabbits for food

CHICAGO — Eleven South Side men, most of them unemployed, have been arrested for killing wild rabbits near Lake Michigan for food, and one officer said the operation was a "sure sign of the times."

Officer Jim Miller said the hunters—17 to 26 years old—used dogs to flush out the game Wednesday from underbrush on Illinolis Central Gulf railroad property near the McCormick Place lakefront exhibition center.

Miller said he had no opinion on whether the men were hunting to put food on the table, to make money by selling the rabbits for food or just hunting for sport.

Tim Thigpen, 19, one of those arrested, said, "I haven't been able to find a job and neither have most of the other guys...Some of them sell the rabbits. They need the money. But I eat mine."

Wichita penny promotion eases pinch

WICHITA — Area residents cashed in when they were offered three cents for every two pennies turned in during a recent promotion by Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. in Wichita.

Mike Keller, the bank's advertising and communications officer, said 7,086,716 pennies were collected during the weeklong campaign. The premium payments, advertising and staff overtime for the promotion cost the bank about $50,000, he said.

"But it accomplished what we wanted," Keller said Thursday. "We've got a vault full of pennies. We've got plenty now for our commercial customers."

Because of decreased penny allocations in the Federal Reserve district that includes Kansas, Fourth National was in such a severe penny bind it was limiting its many commercial customers, such as fast food restaurants and convenience stores, to $10 a day in pennies, which they had to pick up each day or lose the allottment.

The bank ran two quarter-page newspaper advertisements announcing the promotion, which was then heavily covered by Wichita area news media.

Response to the plea for pennies kept seven change-counting machines running eight to 12 hours a day for seven business days, Keller said.

Jury convicts ministers of mail fraud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Kansas City-area ministers were convicted Thursday of mail fraud in connection with an alleged arson-for-profit scheme, authorities said.

A U.S. District Court jury convicted the Rev. Esau Jackson, 46, a prison minister, on three counts of mail fraud. The Rev. Clarence Gene Scroggins, 54, associated with the Trinity Baptist Church, was convicted on one count.

The jury could not agree on a verdict relating to the Rev. William Frankling Dancy, 56, former pastor of the Allen Chapel AME Church. Jurors acquitted Samuel Edmunds, 76, a longtime area real estate dealer with extensive holdings in the black community.

Weather

Warm, sunny weather should continue today through Saturday for Parents' Day and the Wildcat football game against Oklahoma. The high is expected to be in the mid-60s.

edelman associates 537-2244

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DINNERS 5:30-10 PM 1115 MORO
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Aggie STATION
SUNDAY BBQ NITE!
• All The BBQ Ribs & Chicken You Can Eat
• Includes Salad Bar, Fries for $5.95
Sunday Dinners 5:30-8:30 p.m.
RECIPROCATING WITH 142 CLUBS!



New system benefits students

Although the new appointment system at Lafene Student Health Center has been in operation for less than a week, officials are optimistic that it is a step in the right direction.

As of Nov. 2, students were asked to make an appointment before visitng the clinic. Ideally, by requiring appointments patients' waiting time will be significantly shortened.

According to Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, it is too early to tell just how successful the newly instituted system will be. However, he said that feedback has been highly positive.

One of the goals of the program is to make the center less institutionalized and more professional. By encouraging students to take advantage of the new appointment system, the center will be able to provide increased privacy and confidentiality—a characteristic of private medical practices.

Previously, Lafene operated primarily on a walk-in basis, which caused a patient-flow problem. The center was often congested with students between classes, usually resulting in longer waiting periods.

It is hoped that the switch to the appointment system will relieve this congestion, as students will now have scheduled times to come in.

Appointments are scheduled at 15-minute intervals. Although there is a possibility that all the time alloted will not be used by the patient and time may be wasted, the time will tend to be minimal.

Not all doctors will operate strictly on an appointment-based schedule. They will be available to accomodate those who have failed to make an appointment or need immediate medical attention.

This new system is geared at helping students by eliminating the amount of time they must spend waiting to see a doctor. It will also add to the respectability and level of professionalism of Lafene.

The new appointment system should not be abused. If students schedule an appointment, it is up to them to be there on time. Failure to do so will only hinder the effectiveness of the program. If students don't comply with their obligation to report to the clinic the insititution of an appointment system is useless.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

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Jim Laurencig

If it's Tuesday it must be Sweden

Well, the Russians have proven that U.S. intelligence operations are not the only ones that sometimes fail—and look rather foolish at the same time.

Last week, a specially equipped Soviet spy sub ran aground less than 10 miles from a sensitive Swedish naval base.

Today the Swedes have claimed the sub contains some radioactive material that might be of weapons grade. Whether this is true or not, it is a sophisticated reconnaissance vessel, and it did "blunder" into Swedish territorial waters.

According to recent reports, the Swedes were coincidentally conducting secret anti-submarine tests in the area at the time.

The captain of the Russian sub, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, claimed it was a navigational error.

It seems as though the Russians are not averse to saying stupid things to cover up for silly mistakes. How American of them.

A submarine equipped for espionage purposes, which had to navigate through a dangerous archipelago to get to the position where it finally ran aground, says quite a bit about either Soviet navigational equipment or the caliber of their naval officers.

The conduct of Gushin after the incident is something like the child who knows he is going to be punished and will not come out of his room to face the music.

The cramped interior of a submarine has to be far superior to spending the next few winters in Siberia.

Another question raised is the efficiency of the Swedish anti-submarine tests. How did this sub get into Swedish territorial waters when the Swedes were supposedly conducting complex maneuvers to prevent just such an occurrence?

The Swedes have demanded an explanation for the incident and the Russians have apologized. It hardly seems fitting that the incident should end with a whimper.

The whole situation smacks of Catch-22, with subtle overtones of Dr. Strangelove.

"May I speak to Leonid, please."

"Hello, this is Leonid."

"Uh, well Leonid, we've had a little problem here in Sweden."

"Really Pyotr, what seems to be wrong?"

"Well, you know that simple little mission you sent us on, to spy on the hapless Swedes trying out some of their new toys?"

"Yes Pyotr, get on with it."

"We successfully evaded all of their reconnaisance, and avoided the tricky currents, but as we were making our final approach, this sandbar jumped up and grabbed my submarine. That dastardly sandbar just wouldn't let us go and the Swedes caught us with our hands in the cookie jar."

"What do you mean US? Start packing your long underwear, Pyotr."

If nothing else, maybe the Swedes could go into the used submarine business.

Letters

K-State loses its claim to fame

Editor,

Last Saturday, from Pawtucket to Pacific Palisades, the nation's air waves broadcast the glad tidings: "In Big 8 action, K-State upset tenth-ranked Iowa State."

To anyone outside this part of the country that win might suggest that K-State has a good football program. We, of course, know better. But as is often the case, something far more significant transpired last weekend which transcended K-State's temporal success. In the Big 10, Northwestern lost to Wisconsin.

"So what?" you ask.

That was Northwestern's twenty-eighth consecutive defeat, which ties an NCAA football record. That's right fans, Northwestern tied K-States' one and only claim to football fame—the record of ineptitude.

This may prompt some to remark that it is a record best surrendered. I am not so sure. So long as the record stood, it served as testimony for our utter uselessness. Is it better to fall from the ranks of notoriety into the status of nonentity? I doubt it. So, if this letter should appear before Saturday, I appeal to you faithful Wildcats to send your hopes and prayers north to Evanston so that Northwestern might prevail over Michigan State (after last week, one must not rule out miracles—and it is MSU rather than Michigan).

Dan Crosswell
graduate teaching assistant in history

New Holidome prepares to open for business

Holiday Inn will unveil the burgundy interior of its newly built Holidome to a limited public for the first time tonight.

According to Nancy Denning, director of sales, the motel will not be open to the general public until Monday.

Thursday afternoon the sounds of saws and hammers could still be heard and the carpet under the dome had yet to be laid, but Denning said she was confident that all would be ready for two conventions scheduled to check in tonight.

The original opening date was scheduled to be Jan. 1, according to Denning, but the schedule was moved up.

"Because we had some customers that wanted very badly to come in, so we accomodated them," Denning said.

The new facility will add $2 to $3 million to the Manhattan economy, Denning estimated.

Whatever the amount of money generated, Paula Delahanty, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce director of conventions and visitors, is anticipating something big.

"Oh gosh, a terrific impact. You know, they'll have over 190 rooms, beautiful banquet facilities, the Plum Tree Restaurant and Burgundy Restaurant and Club," Delahanty said.

The Holidome will offer 197 rooms, French and continental cuisine in the Burgundy Room and soft live music in the club. Continental cuisine will be served in the Plum Tree Restaurant.

The main banquet facilities will accommodate 600 people at a seated dinner, according to Denning. There will also be two additional banquet rooms that can hold 150 people. All of the banquet rooms can be divided to serve smaller groups, she said.

Denning estimated 10 percent of the motel's business will come directly from the University.

Another benefit, according to Denning, will be the 180 jobs made available to Manhattan residents.

Delehanty expressed optimism about an increase in convention trade.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised (if convention trade increases). I certainly hope it does," she said.

"Fourteen months ago I stood out here with sagebrush, now it's a luxurious motel," Denning said.

Solidarity, government meet

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity union said Thursday that the Polish government is "ready to make concessions" to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland's economic crisis.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set "to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland" and is "ready to make concessions." It did not elaborate.

Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski—Poland's premier, Communist Party first secretary and defense minister—met for more than two hours Wednesday at a government guest house in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

—Rural Solidarity began a sit-in Thursday at the Communist Youth headquarters at Siedlce, east of Warsaw, to protest shortages.

—Striking coal miners in southern Poland demanded a televised news conference to air their grievances.

—And 150,000 unionists remained on strike in Zielona Gora province.

Grzegorz Palka, who heads the labor federation's economic section, told reporters the union will be prepared to sit down with government negotiators by the end of next week.

"We treat these talks extremely seriously," Palka said, adding that format of the negotiations will be considered by Solidarity's presidium, convening here today.

The Solidarity statement stressed that the union-government talks should be marked by mutual commitment to avoid ultimatums, "to find the compromise which would be satisfactory for everybody," and to proceed from "clear and precise starting positions."

The summit "may be of watershed significance for the prompt establishment of a platform of national consensus," the Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy said Thursday.

The official news agency PAP said the three discussed "the possibilities of creating a front of national understanding, a permanent platform of dialogue and consultation of political and social forces."

Walesa, who arrived in Gdansk looking tired, did not speak to reporters, but a spokesman said Walesa felt the Polish people "not only can but have to reach an agreement."

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Nina Kahle
k-state union

Royal couple awaits birth of first child

LONDON (AP) — Britons rejoiced Thursday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June—a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buckingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. "The queen was personally informed of the news by the prince and princess some days ago," said the palace, and Diana was "in excellent health."

Father-to-be Prince Charles, responding to a luncheon toast to the royal couple, spoke of his "dear wife" and said he looked forward to telling his child of the July 29 wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The palace said Diana plans to fulfill her engagements for now, including a tour next week of Duchy of Cornwall farmland the prince owns in southwest England.

The princess' father, the 8th Earl Spencer, said he was "absolutely thrilled" after Diana called him with the news.

Experts examine space shuttle, next launch could be Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Specialists gained access to Columbia's contaminated hydraulic system Thursday night as they sought to determine if the reusable space shuttle can make its second launch as early as next Wednesday.

They had to wait until half a million gallons of volatile fuel were drained from Columbia's external tank and work platforms were erected before they could get at the three Auxiliary Power Units (APUs).

Launch director George Page scrubbed the first launch attempt Wednesday after filters in two of the oil-filled APUs clogged just before scheduled liftoff.

It will take about two days to analyze the troubled power units, Page said Thursday. If they need only to be flushed out and filled with fresh oil, a mid-week launch is possible. If the units must be replaced, launch won't be until the following week.

THE APUs act as a power steering unit works on a car. They power hydraulic systems that swivel the ship's three big engines on lift-off and lower the wheels and control the movable wing surfaces on landing.

If all had gone well Wednesday, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly would have turned on Columbia's scientific experiments, looked for opportunities to photograph lightning on Earth and exercised the craft's never-spacetested robot arm.

Instead, they accepted the disappointment, arose early Thursday to make emergency landings at the Cape and then flew to their home base in Houston to wait out the delay.

Page said next Wednesday is the earliest possible launch date, but it could easily be later. After a new date is chosen, Columbia's second countdown will pick up with 35 work hours to go, about 58½ hours before actual ignition.

THE DECISION on whether to install new units will be made Saturday. Rockwell International, the prime contractor, said it has one of the APUs on hand, and one that can be gotten to the launch pad quickly.

A swap would take 32 hours plus time for testing.

Overpressure in two of the shuttle's APU's, apparently caused by contaminants that clogged an easily-changed filter, caused Page to order the launch attempt scrubbed. Thursday, Columbia's volatile fuels were drained and stored, and a complete review began to determine what went wrong inside the billion-dollar spacecraft.

A PROBLEM unconnected with the APUs caused the computer to stop the countdown. National Aeronautics and Space Administration experts quickly decided this problem was insignificant and prepared to go.

But at another launch control console, monitors noticed that the pressure of two auxiliary power units were higher than the third, and just inside the permissible range.

Weather was getting worse. The astronauts had been in a cramped position inside the cockpit for nearly six hours. And now this marginal reading. Page ordered the scrub.

Engineers speculated a fuel called hydrazine leaked through APU seals to mix with lubricating oil. The result would have been buildup of a waxy substance that clogged inlets, creating heat and pressure.

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Students carve decorations from 300-pound ice blocks

During the past few years, the Restaurant Management Club has been practicing the art of ice carving. As a money-making project, the club has carved three 300-pound blocks of ice to decorate the tables at the Parents' Day banquet in the Union.

The figures are a kissing couple (to represent parents), a wagon wheel (for the Sooners) and KSU in block letters.

"It only took an hour and a half, but I was pretty cold and tired when I got done," said Larry Lindstrom, senior in restaurant management and club president.

An ice carving is done using a 14-inch chain saw, and imported ice chisels and shavers owned by the club. The chain saw is very fast and leaves a sharp edge, he said.

The blocks are 40 inches by 20 inches by 10 inches and cost $9 apiece. They must be specially frozen to make the ice clear and not cloudy, Lindstrom said.

The ice block must be "tempered" by letting it sit out for 30 to 60 minutes before carving in order to prevent shattering, he said.

A figure will last about six or seven hours, but will not completely melt for about 48 hours, according to Lindstrom.

He has worked with ice carvings for about a year and has done several different figures, including a unicorn, an angelfish and a reindeer.

Lindstrom said he has had several failures though, especially when attempting to make a swan, because of the long, thin neck.

He does not mind that his figures melt in only a few hours, Lindstrom said, because people seem to enjoy them. He said he likes to carve ice because it yields quick results and rewards.

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Game time 7:30 Friday, Nov. 6
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MOLLY HATCHET
With Special Guest DVC
Saturday, Nov. 7
8:00 p.m.
at
GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM
Fort Hays State University



Tickets $7.50 and $8.00. Available at Memorial Union Student Service Center.

Write or Call
628-5306

Senate

(Continued from p.1)

Barb Miller, junior in speech, asked how K-State's current Drop-add policy compared to that of other schools.

Butler said that out of about 16 schools checked, "ours was among the most lenient."

SOME SENATORS were concerned that shortening the Drop-add period would cause difficulty for students in classes which were not tested until mid-term.

Mike Hegarty, senior in economics, suggested that students might pressure instructors to give tests earlier in the semester.

"The reason they changed it to W (from WPWF) is for the classes where you only have one test," Oehme said. He added that unlike a WF, the W would not be figured into the student's GPA.

"They (the Academic Affairs Committee) said you're not in there to take the test, you're in there to really learn, and if you really learn the test will be no problem," Butler said.

Oehme explained that although the decision senate made on the bill would not have a direct effect on Faculty Senate's final decision, it could make them reconsider the changes.

"If we defeated this and a bunch of us go to the (Faculty Senate) meeting (next Tuesday) they'll listen," Oehme said.

A motion to place the commendations on special orders and vote on them during the meeting was not allowed by Senate Chairman Doug Dodds, junior in political science. The resolutions will come up for a vote at next week's meeting.

JOE NEUMAN, junior in agricultural education, presented a resolution by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Standing Committee to clarify the University dead week and final week policies currently explained in the student handbook.

The resolution states that dead week is "the week before the final examination period set aside as a period of curtailed social activity. Examinations covering only the latter portion of the course work may be given during regularly scheduled class periods of dead week...Comprehensive examinations for laboratory or similar courses may be scheduled during a regular class period in the week immediately preceeding the final examinations period."

"We feel it's pretty important to let people know that instructors have the right to give tests during dead week," Neuman said.

John Craver, junior in landscape architecture, said that since tests could still be given, the term "dead week" did not apply.

NEUMAN SAID indications from Faculty Senate were that there was "no way" they would pass a bill to completely eliminate exams during dead week.

Caroline Peine, faculty representative to Student Senate, explained the history of the term.

"Back in the days of organized campus social activities, no social permits were given during that week."

The final examination policy to be clarified in the line schedule states:

—Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or deans to resolve conflicts to relieve heavy examination loads.

—Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occuring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head or dean to take the others at other times.

Neuman said the revisions were "pretty much the same" except that they clarified who a student should see in case of finals schedule conflicts.

During the meeting, senators approved delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assembly Nov. 13 and 14 in Topeka. Additional funding was approved to cover increased registration fees for 19 delegates to the assembly and registration fees for a 20th delegate added this fall by increased enrollment.

Criticism

(Continued from p.1)

ministration and on Capitol Hill for their tactics in handling Reagan's $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia. The purchase narrowly escaped an embarrassing congressional veto.

Gergen said Reagan had "reaffirmed his strong confidence" in Haig and Allen, and also other members of his foreign policy team.

Describing the atmosphere as friendly, the spokesman said, "It was important to the country and the president that all members of his foreign policy team cooperate and work closely together."

Allen told a reporter Wednesday night he would remain on the job as head of the National Security Council. He said Haig would remain, too, and that there were no bad feelings between the two of them.

THE BAND AID WAY

HELP THE KSU BAND

«» WIN A FREE TRIP ON THE LOVE BOAT!

KSU MARCHING BAND
IN CONCERT

8:00p.m. NOVEMBER 5, 1981 McCAIN AUD. - MANHATTAN

GET YOUR FREE TICKET &
A CHANCE TO WIN HERE!



SEE AREA MERCHANTS FOR TICKETS
AND YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

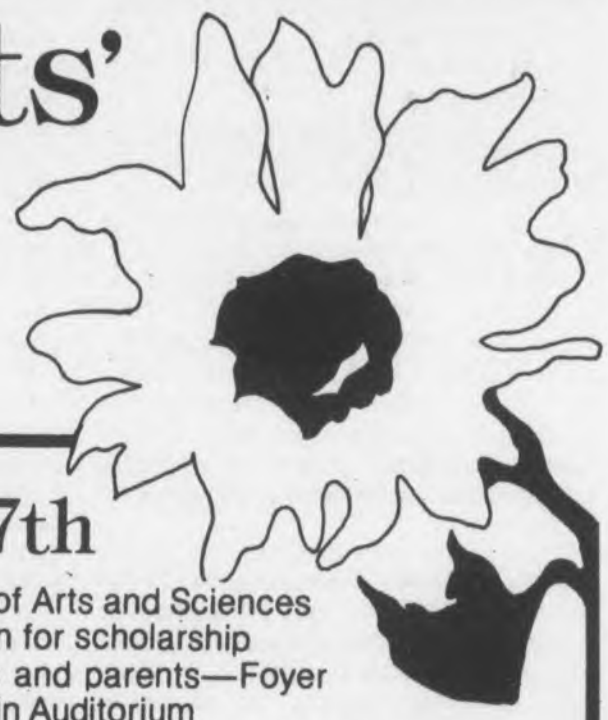
KSU Political Science Majors



1) Which student is deciding whether to back Reagan or Kennedy in the next Presidential election?

2) Which student has decided Swannies Yum Yum will get his vote?

Parents' Day '81



November 7th

9:30 - 11:00	College of Arts and Sciences reception for scholarship students and parents—Foyer of McCain Auditorium
10:00 - 12:00	Walking and video tours of campus—Begin at Union Courtyard
10:30	Mini-classroom session Economics—Roger Trenary—Union 212 "Why You Are Better Off Than You Think You Are: The Consumer Price Index and its Problems" Psychology—John Uhlarik—Union 213 "Psychobabble—Consume or be Consumed" Marketing—Wayne Norvell—Cottonwood "Consumer Orientation"
11:00	Mini-classroom session Clothing—Marlene Johnson—Union 212 "Career Opportunities in Fashion Marketing" Architecture—Ed DeVilbiss—Union 213 "Architecture and the Design Professions" Electrical Engineering—Don Hummels—Cottonwood "Communicating from Deep Space"
11:00 - 1:00	Pre-game luncheon buffet—Union Bluemont Room
1:30	Football game—KSU vs. OU Halftime program to announce KSU Honorary Parents
5:00 - 7:00	Parents' Day Buffet—Union Ballroom (Reservations Needed) "K-State Trio" to play dinner music
7:00	Movie—"Coal Miner's Daughter," Forum Hall—Union
8:00	Lewis Shelton production on Groucho Marx—McCain Auditorium
9:45	Movie—"Coal Miner's Daughter," Forum Hall—Union

Honorary Parents

John & Marjorie Annan
Roger & Jan Coltrin
George & Winafred Heersche
Dr. & Mrs. E. A. Liebl
Jack & Carolyn McKain
Dr. & Mrs. Lee Mills
William & Bonnie Smiley
Robert Dale & Dorothy Tanner
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Biggs
Frank & Agnes Garten
Ralph & Bessie Letourneau
Tom & Janis Linot
Jerry & Jackie Mershon
Mr. & Mrs. Dean A. Skaer
Richard & Neva Jean Spare

k-state union
host to kansas state university

0600

Training helps women respond to verbal, physical harassment

By JEAN STEVENSON
Collegian Reporter

How to deal with verbal and physical sexual harassment was the topic of a confrontation training session, conducted by Women Against Rape (WAR) last night in the Union. The session was to help women learn how to deal with both verbal and physical sexual harassment.

"Women Against Rape is a group of women which opposes all violent actions against women, with the most blatant violence being rape," said Christy Simpson, temporary research assistant for the veterinary diagnostic laboratory.

The group is also concerned with verbal harassment and wants to find ways to change society's attitudes toward women, Simpson said. Harassment includes catcalling, threats and physical abuse (unwanted touching).

"Verbal harassment is subtle yet it is still violent and contributes to our fear. If we don't confront men we're giving them power and saying it's ok to harass us," she said. When women respond it shows pride, ability to command respect and also challenges the pattern of men's control over them.

Responses women can make when they are harassed include passive, aggressive, or assertive, according to Beth Tetreault, graduate in psychology.

If a woman responds passively she fails to express her feelings and allows someone to violate her rights, Tetreault said. Such an example would be for a woman to ignore the harassment and look at the ground.

"Men are taught to defend their territory, whereas women are taught to be respectful to other people," she said. If the woman doesn't respond, she is saying that 'I respect your right to be mean to me, but you don't respect my rights'."

When the response is aggressive, the woman violates the assailant's rights and attacks the person rather than the act, she said. Examples such as name-calling or rude remarks directed at the assailant's intelligence or looks do nothing to diffuse the situation and might actually make it worse.

In an assertive response the woman takes control of herself and responds honestly. By believing in herself the woman can defend herself by using both verbal and nonverbal behavior, Tetreault said. For example, a verbal response might be, "Don't do that." A nonverbal response might simply be for the woman to stare at her assailant.

"When women are assertive they feel they are being rude. Yet it doesn't always come off that way to others. But this is the way we feel because of the way we were brought up in society," Tetreault said.

"If a woman is harassed by someone telling her a rape joke, she can respond in a positive way by saying, 'Rape is not funny. It is a crime and women are hurt every day, every hour, through rape. Therefore I find your joke very insulting'," Simpson said.

There are some actions that can be taken toward confronting an assailant, according to Sandy Sandersware, a member of WAR.

Women should try to anticipate and diffuse potentially dangerous situation by becoming aware of their environment; be verbally assertive; make the man individually and-or publicly accountable; or tell him what he's doing, and that he does not have the right to make comments, Sandersware said.

A woman could also make a noise to summon aid, intervene on behalf of other women, and if necessary, fight or run to get away from the man, she said.

WELCOME MOMS & DADS!
ATTENTION FB FANS!

OPEN 10:00
PARENTS DAY
Build Your Own Sandwich (only 99¢)
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Parent's Day features tours, presentations by professors

Parents attending the 1981 K-State Parent's Day Saturday, should bring pencils and notebooks, and please, no chewing gum during class.

It may not be quite that way, but parents attending will be invited to join in "mini-classroom sessions," said Doug Herman, Chimes vice-president and junior in general business administration. Chimes, the junior class honorary society, is sponsoring Parent's Day.

"This year we have six mini-classroom sessions," Herman said, as opposed to having only four last year. The sessions will feature faculty members, nominated by their own college councils, speaking in 30-minute "consumer-related sessions" in the Union, he added.

The purpose of the sessions is to "expose the parents to some of the outstanding faculty," Herman said. Three sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with three more beginning at 11 a.m.

Other Parent's Day activities include tours of the campus conducted by the Office of University Relations, starting from the Union courtyard at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Video tours will also be shown in the Union while student tour guides give the walking tours.

The Jazz Lab bands will present a free concert tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

Also included in Parent's Day activities is a halftime ceremony during the football game. The ceremony will recognize the 1981 honorary parents, Gale and Dixie Haag. The winner of the "KSU—A Family Affair" essay contest, sponsored by Chimes, will also be announced, and will receive a $150 scholarship prize, Herman said.

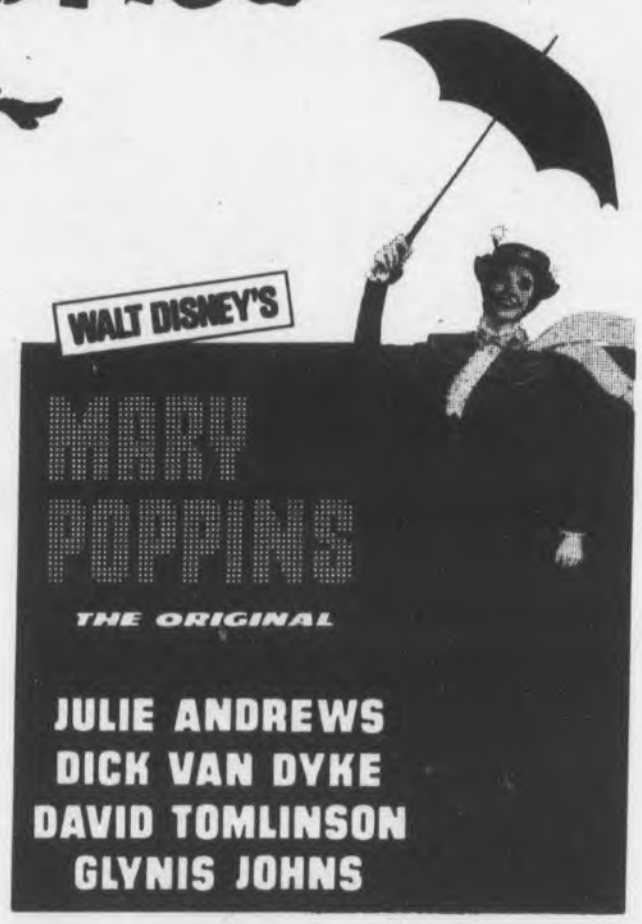
The selection of honorary parents was based on applications submitted by students to Chimes. Essays were also solicited at that time, but the two selections were made separately, Herman said.

The Union will feature a pre-game and evening buffet meal, Herman said. The pre-game buffet will be in the Bluemont Room from 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The evening buffet will be in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m., with music provided by the K-State Trio.

According to Barb Pretzer, reservation coordinator for the Union, required reservations for the evening buffet have sold out. Approximately 600 persons are expected to attend, she said.

IT'S SNOWING IN
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-9, 1982
TRIP INCLUDES:
* round trip transportation
* 5 nights lodging
* 3 day lift ticket
* 5 day equipment rental
* pre & mid week party
* shuttle system to and from slopes

$305
$275 (with own equipment)
Sign up in the Activities center (3rd floor of the Union)
k-state union upc travel

Movies


WEEKEND MATINEE
Forum Hall
Sat., Nov. 7 & Sun., Nov. 8
2:00 p.m. $1.25
k-state union upc feature films
KB JS 1006


by SUE HU
For the benefit of the International Student Center
Saturday and Sunday - Nov. 7th & 8th
2:00 PM to 6:00 PM
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER
Claflin and Mid-Campus Road
Manhattan, Kansas
Tea & Refreshments

Officials form tentative schedule to reconstruct fire-gutted Nichols

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

In December of 1968, Nichols Gymnasium was engulfed by fire. With temperatures dropping to 15 degrees, some 1,500 somber onlookers gathered around the ruthless midnight blaze.

The following spring, the Kansas Legislature allocated $1.5 million from the state's general welfare fund to replace the 57-year-old building.

Thirteen years later, definite plans for reconstruction of Nichols are a reality. Completion of the project is scheduled for 1985.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, K-State received $120,000 on July 1 for preliminary planning of the reconstruction. The University is requesting an additional $322,640 from the Legislature in the 1982 session for final planning of the project, he said.

Cross said he expects the cost of reconstructing Nichols to total approximately $6.2 million. He said he hopes construction will begin by July 1, 1983, and will be completed by July 1, 1985.

Abend Singleton Associates, Inc., a Westwood-based architectural firm, has been chosen to design the Nichols project.

"Our plans are to build a structural steel framework inside the shell, tying it to the existing stonework," said Karl Smith, project architect for the firm.

The soil beneath the gutted structure is now being tested to determine the structural capacity of the existing walls, he said.

"There is a question as to whether the soil can support the walls as they are," Smith said, and additional structural support work may be necessary.

UPON COMPLETION of the reconstruction project, Nichols will house the departments of computer science, speech and statistics, and will also be used for additional library storage, Cross said.

The office space previously occupied by the three departments, will be reassigned to other departments, President Duane Acker said.

According to Smith, the interior of Nichols will be designed to facilitate the specific needs of those departments. The exterior will not be altered.

The reconstruction of Nichols "will be a tremendous boost to Kansas State. We will make very effective use of the space for several University departments plus the University library," Acker said.

THE FATE OF Nichols has been a controversial question since the fire.

According to the July 8 issue of the Collegian, the swimming pool facilities in the Nichols basement were still available for use after the fire. Vince Cool, director of planning for University Facilities, was quoted as saying that he believed if the Natatorium had been built at the time of the fire, Nichols would have been razed shortly thereafter. The pool was used until completion of the Natatorium in 1973.

Nichols remained untouched but not forgotten until 1979 when K-State was given three alternatives by the Kansas Legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

The University could either receive $10,000 to research the building's usefulness, $50,000 to landscape the area around the building, or $125,000 for demolition.

Acker chose to accept the $125,000 to raze the building, leaving only the front entrance and two adjoining pylons. The area would have been landscaped and a driveway to McCain Auditorium built.

On April 6, 1979, approximately 800 students and faculty rallied outside of Anderson Hall to protest Acker's decision.

Their efforts were rewarded when Acker retracted his recommendation and left the decision to the legislators.

More than 100 students gathered in Topeka to voice their opposition to the destruction of Nichols. The Legislature decided to give the University $2,500 to determine what to do with the empty stone frame.

Finally, the fate of the "monument to indecision," as Nichols has been called, has been determined. By 1985, Nichols should again be a useful part of the University campus.

Increased taxes would aid Kansas grain commissions

TOPEKA (AP) — A one-mill increase in the state wheat, corn, sorghum and soybean taxes was recommended Thursday by an interim committee of the Kansas Legislature.

The special Agriculture Committee voted to introduce bills that would boost the wheat tax from three mills to four; the corn and sorghum taxes each from two mills to three, and the soybeans tax from five mills to six.

The taxes are collected on grain produced and sold in this state, with the bulk of the revenue going to the state wheat, corn, sorghum and soybean commissions. Farmers can apply for refunds of the taxes.

Sen. Fred Kerr (R-Pratt) estimated this would boost wheat tax collections from about $1.20 million a year to $1.60 million; the corn, sorghum and soybean tax receipts, respectively, from $168,000, $244,000 and $140,000 to about $252,000, $366,000 and $168,000.

Kerr said the committee does not propose tying the hands of the state grain commissions on how the extra money is to be spent , but feels it should be used for promoting consumption and sale of the grains.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended legislation to limit the amount of money taken from the grain taxes for the state general fund.

Under existing law, 20 percent from each grain tax goes to the general fund, subject to a limit of $200,000 from the wheat tax.

The committee recommended reducing the wheat tax limit to $100,000, and adding limits of $50,000 each from the other three grain taxes.

Kerr said the overall limit of $250,000 is the amount the state general fund is contributing to the operation of the International Grains Program at Kansas State University.

Another committee recommendation would make available to the state grain commissions the interest collected on idle funds. The interest now goes to the state general fund.

KERR SAID it is estimated this interest for the four commissions, combined, would amount to about $110,000 to $120,000 a year.

Also recommended by the committee is a general fund appropriation of $180,000 for remodeling a building at Kansas State University to house the International Grains Program.

The committee formally recommended increasing from $2,000 to $15,000 the bond required for aerial pesticide operators who choose bonding as an alternative to insurance coverage.

The committee failed to reach agreement on a proposal to provide tax incentives for the sale of agricultural land to beginning farmers and recommended no action at this time on a proposal for issuance of revenue bonds to assist beginning farmers.

ROCKIN' K BAR
OPENS 10:00
PARENTS DAY!
• Make Your Own Sandwich...
• Ride Our Bus!


Presented by the K-State Players, the Speech Dept. and Music Dept.
Man of La Mancha
Nov. 19, 20, 21
McCain Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
Tickets $4.50 3.00 4:00
Students $3.50 3.00 2.00
Available at McCain Box Office
12:30-5:00 P.M.
532-6428

Featuring
BURRO BONANZA
2 Burros for $1.75
Mon.-Fri., Nov. 2-6
NEW FAST SERVICE!
Piñata
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily
1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

FREE CONCERT

Jazz Labs 1 & 2
McCain Auditorium
TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Documentary Series Presents:
THE LAST WALTZ
November 9 7:30
Filmed by Martin Scorcese, creater of TAXI DRIVER and RAGING BULL
Forum Hall $1.50
The Band's farewell concert, featuring interviews with group members. Special appearances by Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Van Morrison and many others.
UPC Kaleidoscope 1007



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Lynn Simon, member of "Rail Joiners" and Manhattan resident, looks over a section of track known as the "freight yard." This is the fourth year the club has set up its display of electronic trains in the Manhattan Public Library for the enjoyment of others.

Public library sponsors miniature train display

By KYM KURTH
Collegian Reporter

Imagine the good old days when a trip on the railroad was a traveling treat, when the clickety-clack of the wheels sounded in perfect rhythm and the sharp, shrill whistle swept across the Great Plains like a warning.

This scene has been recreated in a miniature train display at the Manhattan Public Library.

The display, sponsored by the Manhattan Rail Joiners club, will be at the library through Saturday, according to Richard Napper, electrical technician for the physics department and former Rail Joiners president.

"We're always here the first week in November," Napper said.

The club is named after the railroad piece which connects the rails on a track, according to Napper. There are about 30 members.

Napper said he is the first person in his family who is not employed by a railroad.

"I come from four generations of railroaders," he said.

THE TRAIN DISPLAY is divided into two sections, the first being the HO section. HO refers to the size of the model car.

"HO is 1/87 the size of the prototype, and N (the other section) is one-half the size of HO," he said.

The cars have little decoration on them when purchased and usually cost $8 to $20. The railroader then adds railings, paint, decals and any other details he desires.

One car Napper is displaying is a model Frisco SD-45 diesel engine which he bought and then added approximately $40 of detailing. He said the model is now worth around $80, and its prototype is probably worth about $1.5 million.

Two other cars on display are award-winning duplicates of the Missouri Pacific U33CGE diesel engine. Don Clagett, Manhattan, received awards of excellence from the National Model Railroad Association for his detailing and replication of the cars.

THE MINIATURE CARS are not the only

(see TRAINS, p.17)

Foot bridge closes down

Students who usually walk across the Quinlan foot bridge will need to choose another path this weekend.

The bridge is scheduled to be painted today, according to Larry Wilson, director of land and campus planning.

"If weather permits it will be painted Friday and will reopen Monday," he said.

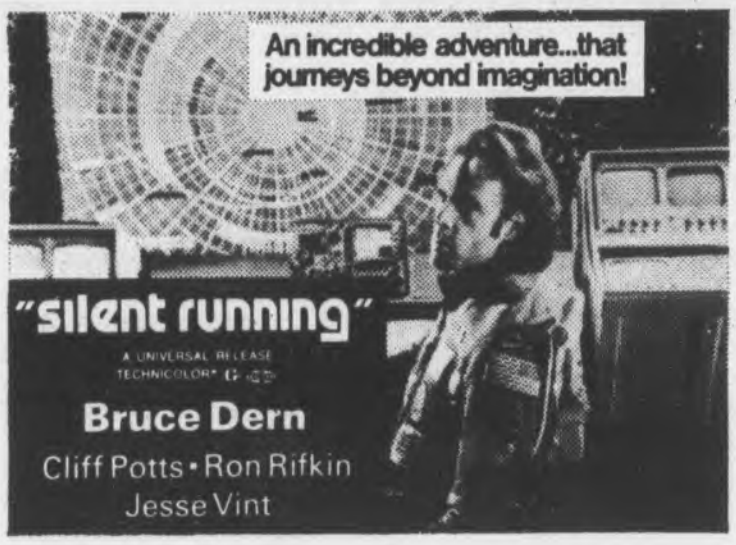
If the weather interferes, the bridge will be painted the weekend of Nov. 13, Wilson said.

Painting the bridge is part of the Quinlan Natural Area project.

Swannies Halloween contest winners are

Deb Anderson
and
Kelly McNichols

Swannie would like to thank all the participants for their patronage



SATURDAY MATINEE
1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

West Loop
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Collegian Classifieds get results!

DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

Come by Dick Edwards this weekend and make your best deal on any new or used car. Use this coupon good for $100.00 on your purchase.

Please, 1 coupon per purchase
Discount ends Mon., Nov. 9th at 8 p.m.

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J. Riggs west inc.

- 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap
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- Scheduled tournaments

$500.00 9-ball Tournament
Dec. 4th, 5th, 6th

$1.00 Pitchers
FRI., NOV. 6
1981
2-6 p.m.
No Coupon Necessary

Sign up for Busch Pool League
Teams now forming

Bud Nite every Thurs. 7-10 $1.00 Pitchers

Swedes suspect nuclear armaments aboard grounded Soviet submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nuclear-tipped torpedos probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said Thursday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until Friday.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was "the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era," and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet flotilla outside Sweden's waters "as soon as the weather permits."

BUT HEAVY WEATHER with 45 mph wind gusts prevented the departure and Swedish officers said it would be delayed at least until daytime Friday. Eleven Soviet ships including two destroyers, two frigates and two missile-armed corvettes, hovered in the area.

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried Uranium-238.

The Soviet Union as well as the Nordic countries have urged that the Baltic Sea be free of nuclear arms.

Sweden's commander in chief, Gen. Lennart Ljung, told reporters there was as much as 22 pounds of U-238 aboard and that it could have been used as a protective shield around U-235, a main ingredient in nuclear arms. But he said the presence of U-235 could not be proved because the Soviets would not allow an inspection of the hold.

NILS GYLDEN, a nuclear arms expert on the Swedish defense staff, said it appeared the Soviet sub was carrying nucleartipped torpedos, a secret weapon, but he could not understand why.

Gylden said there probably were other types of uranium aboard the sub than the U-238 mentioned by Falldin. He said there probably was no risk of accidental explosion aboard the storm-rocked sub.

The defense staff expert said the nuclear arms aboard the Whisky class sub, built in the mid-50s but modified, most likely were to be used for fighting large surface vessels like carriers.

The Soviets were previously known to have at least six nuclear missile-armed Golf class subs in the Baltic, along with 60 torpedo-equipped subs of the Whisky and other classes but there had been no evidence to date they also might be carrying nuclear arms.

The submarine, skippered by Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin and carrying a crew of about 56, ran aground on rocks in a restricted zone near the Karlskrona naval base 300 miles south of Stockholm on Oct. 27 while the Swedish navy was conducting anti-submarine exercises. Gushin blamed navigational error. Sweden rejected the explanation.

Special grand jury indicts 11 for skimming club's profit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special federal grand jury indicted 11 people Thursday, including the reputed leader of organized crime in Kansas City and a Chicago police officer, on charges of skimming $280,000 in gambling revenue from a Las Vegas casino.

The 17-count indictment, charging 11 defendants with skimming proceeds from the Tropicana Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas and transporting the money across state lines, was announced at a joint news conference by the FBI and Kansas City police.

Among those indicted were Nick Civella, identified in federal affidavits as a leader of organized crime in Kansas City; his brother, Carl, and several associates; Anthony Chiavola Sr., a Chicago police officer; and several Las Vegas residents.

FLOYD CLARKE, the head of the FBI in Kansas City, said the indictment concluded one phase of an investigation which started in mid-1978 after agents overheard a conversation between Nick Civella and Carl Angelo DeLuna. The conversation allegedly referred to the Las Vegas skimming operation.

Clarke credited the Criminal Division of the Internal Revenue Service and Kansas City police with assisting in the probe.

In its investigation, the FBI used confidential and well-placed informants, physical surveillance and wide-ranging electronic surveillance that included telephone and office wiretaps installed covertly.

The 11 defendants were charged with various offenses relating to maintaining an unlawful interest in and theft of funds from the Tropicana from about Jan. 1, 1975, to about April 1, 1979, Clarke said.

DEFENDANTS ALSO were charged in the indictment with conspiring to control the management of the hotel to illegally operate its gaming operations, and to transport money stolen, converted and taken by fraud from Las Vegas to Kansas City or from Kansas City to Chicago.

When Police Chief Norman Caron was asked about the effect of the indictment on organized crime in Kansas City, he said "it will have a tremendous impact. We've been working full tilt at this for some time, and we're not planning on letting up."

The indictment accused all the defendants except Chiavola of taking about $280,000 in skimming proceeds from Las Vegas to Kansas City. It said the money was taken to Kansas City in six installments of $40,000 to $80,000 each.

The indictment also alleges that $17,500 in illegal funds was transported across state lines from Kansas City to Chicago. Clarke would not elaborate on Chiavola's alleged involvement.

Nick Civella is serving a four-year prison term for bribery conspiracy. Tamburello was sentenced to two years in prison on the same charge.

They were convicted of trying to bribe a Fort Worth, Texas, prison warden to arrange the transfer of Anthony Civella, a nephew of Nick Civella, from a federal prison in Texarkana, Texas, to Fort Worth.

Authorities said the indictment was based partly on information gathered by electronic surveillance in 1978-1979.

MR. K'S
Pre-Game Warm Up!

OPEN 10:00 PARENTS DAY
• MR. K'S SANDWICHES
Your pre-game lunch and cold Coors!

GRADUATE STUDENTS
all-department sack-lunch info. meeting
need some FREE MONEY?
want to air a COMPLAINT?
Monday, Nov. 9
Union 213
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sponsors: Graduate Student Council

IMPORT CAR PARTS
of Manhattan
220 S. 3rd
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE-
We now offer service on Volkswagen, Mazda, Honda and other selected makes.
Call Now For An Appointment
539-0577
Doug Rasmussen Tom Patterson


You say your husband is hypnotized by the TV escapades of the Packers, Dolphins, Eagles, Cardinals, Giants, Jets, Colts, 49ers, Rams, Bears, Bengals? *Fly the coop tonight!* We welcome "football widows" with special low admission prices and all the popcorn you can eat for 55¢
MONDAY ALL FOOTBALL WIDOWS ADMITTED FOR $1.50
Paternity
7:00-9:00
Varsity
1128 MORO


ONLY 7 BUSINESS DAYS...
REMAINING TO APPLY FOR
PAID POSITIONS OF
• COLLEGIAN EDITOR
• COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING MANAGER
—APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103—
DEADLINE: NOV. 13 (Friday)
Open to all students

Brinkley show may spark network competition

Morning television provides area for growth

NEW YORK (AP) — You know how it is on Sunday. You're waiting for pro football to come on, but the pre-game network warmups can take the air right out of the ball.

For more than two decades, the early afternoon Sunday network choices have been identical: somber interviewers talking to solemn news figure about serious subject.

This Sunday is the beginning of the 35th year for NBC's "Meet the Press" and the 26th season for CBS' "Face the Nation."

But next Sunday is the day ABC replaces its "Issues and Answers" with the first broadcast of "This Week With David Brinkley." It may be the sign of things to come.

If Brinkley's mix of news, interviews, analysis and commentary succeeds, NBC and CBS are certain to follow suit. On the seventh day, morning television won't be resting anymore.

The rest of the week is in flux, too. There are plenty of cosmetic changes. Call it the new face of morning television.

IT BEGAN IN 1975 with the entrance of ABC's "Good Morning America." At that time, 8 million viewers were tuning in to the old standbys, "Today" on NBC and the morning news on CBS.

Now 15 million viewers watch the three network news-and-information programs. Mike Dann, former president of CBS Entertainment and now a network consultant, predicts the audience will rise to 20 million in the next few years.

ABC was apparently inspired to create the Brinkley show by the success of CBS with Charles Kuralt and his 9-10:30 Sunday morning news broadcast.

Although NBC says it will continue "Meet the Press" for now, the network's early morning plans elsewhere are the most ambitious among the networks: NBC is considering a seven-day week for "Today."

ON SATURDAY, the contemplated restructuring would include two hours of "Today," two hours of sports and just one hour of cartoons.

Kuralt's Sunday show continues to draw larger audiences than its weekday relation, "Morning." Indeed, "Morning" has lost some viewers in the six weeks since it added Diane Sawyer as co-anchor and expanded to 90 minutes to better compete with "Today" and "GMA"—both two-hour broadcasts.

For the first five weeks after "Morning" expanded, it averaged a 13 percent share of the audience who had TV sets turned on at a particular time. "Today" had a 26 percent share, "GMA" 28 percent.

"'GMA' has brought new people to the time period, and nobody has really suffered," said Howard Lelchuk of the Kenyon & Eckhart ad agency, commenting on "Today's" strong showing against the newer entry.

"GMA," No. 1 for much of the year and locked in a ratings battle with "Today," is recognized as the breakthrough program for morning TV.

BEFORE "GMA," NBC and CBS geared their early programs to older people and business travelers with morning time on their hands. For years, these viewers got the same kind of news and information offered on radio.

But "GMA" introduced entertainment and created an audience fresh to morning TV, including women and younger viewers who had made ABC No.1 in prime time with shows like "Charlie's Angels" and "Happy Days."

These viewers were ready for a zippier morning show, and ABC complied with actor David Hartman as host, Rona Barrett for showbiz gossip, Jack Anderson for news gossip and Julia Child for food tips.

"What had worked for magazines was working for television," said Marvin Barrett of the Columbia University School of Journalism. "Time Inc. had taken the gossip-and-celebrity approach from the National Enquirer and turned out a classier product—People magazine."

MORNING AUDIENCES were also being boosted by the public's increased appetite for news. Viewers now could watch newsfilm over cornflakes and cantaloupe and not have to wait for the dinnertime news.

At first, "GMA" took viewers from "Today." Then the NBC veteran stopped fighting the trend, adding non-news celebrities to its health-and-diet interviews, stealing Miss Barrett from ABC, hiring Willard Scott, a folksy weatherman, and giving Phil Donahue a slot in the second hour when audiences are dominated by women.

"Today" still skews more toward older, wealthier audiences than "GMA," which is the preferred program of female viewers. The breakdown of the "GMA" audience for a typical month, February 1981, was 48 percent women, 27 percent children under 18 and 24 percent men.

ODDLY, THE TYPICAL viewer of CBS' "Morning" show is more likely to be female and less affluent. "Morning" is basically a hard news program, although it has moved gingerly into a gray area with the arrival of gossip columnist Diana McClellan, who writes The Ear in the Washington Post.

Steve Leff of the Backer & Spielvogel ad agency says the demographics of the morning broadcasts are "a reflection of the personality of the show and who's on it."

That's why NBC has moved so deliberately to find the right replacement on "Today" for Tom Brokaw, who moves to the "Nightly News" Dec. 18. His replacement in New York is expected to be Bryant Gumbell, the sportscaster wose pre-game football broadcast now follows "Meet the Press."

Sunday, and the rest of the week, will never be the same.

Bennett plans to announce political asperations Tuesday

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Gov. Robert Bennett Thursday announced he will hold news conferences next Tuesday in Topeka and Overland Park to reveal his plans regarding the 1982 Republican gubernatorial nomination race.

He said he wanted to hold a third news conference in Wichita, but a tight schedule on Tuesday made it doubtful he would be able to go to the state's largest city.

The Associated Press reported a week ago that sources close to Bennett expected him to announce as a candidate for the GOP nomination. Bennett has repeatedly told reporters in recent months that he was "leaning heavily" toward running.

"I have now made my decision and I will reveal it on Tuesday," Bennett said Thursday. "The only ones who know for sure what I'm going to do are my wife, Olivia, and my children."

HE WILL MAKE his decision official at a 10:30 a.m. news conference Tuesday at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka. He said he will hold a second news conference at 3 p.m. at the Glenwood Manor in Overland Park.

Thursday, he had not given up the effort to arrange a third news conference in Wichita, but said the timing presented a difficult problem because of other commitments he has Tuesday.

Bennett would join in the GOP field former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of Stanley, who declared for the Republican nomination last January, and Louis Klemp, chairman of the Leavenworth Board of County Commissioners, who announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor last Tuesday.

Republican Attorney General Robert Stephan had been regarded as a prime contender for the party's gubernatorial nomination in 1982, but announced Oct. 14 that he will not run for the higher office. While he has not made it official, virtually no one doubts Stephan will be a candidate for re-election next year.

Others who say they still are considerating making the Republican race include Senate President Ross Doyen of Concordia, Hugoton attorney Don Concannon and Wichita businessman Sam Hardage.

AMONG THOSE who thought about it and apparently have decided they will not become candidates are House Speaker Wendell Lady of Overland Park, former U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius of Norton, former state Sen. Wint Winter of Ottawa, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell of Lawrence, state GOP Chairman Morris Kay of Lawrence, Sen. Ed Reilly of Leavenworth, former Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith of Wichita and Secretary of State Jack Brier of Topeka.

Bennett, 54, has been practicing law in Overland Park since leaving the governorship in January 1979.

He was mayor of Prairie Village, then served 10 years in the Kansas Senate before winning the 1974 governor's race over Democrat Vern Miller, who then was attorney general. Bennett was president of the state Senate in 1973-75.

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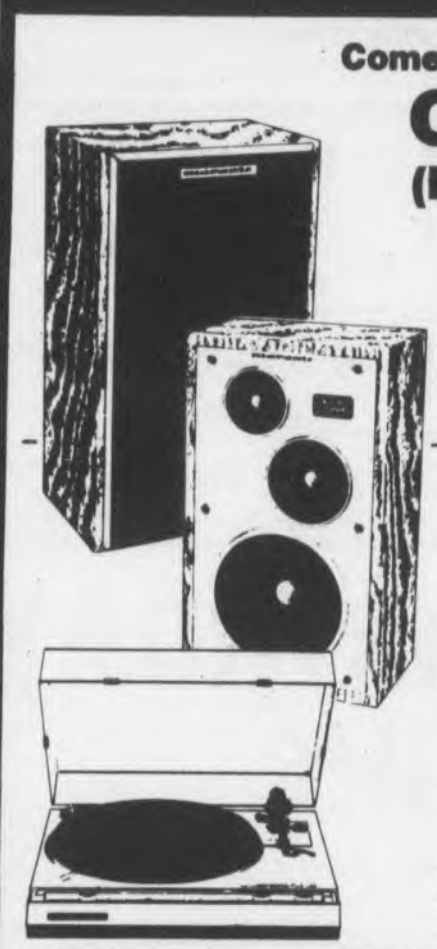
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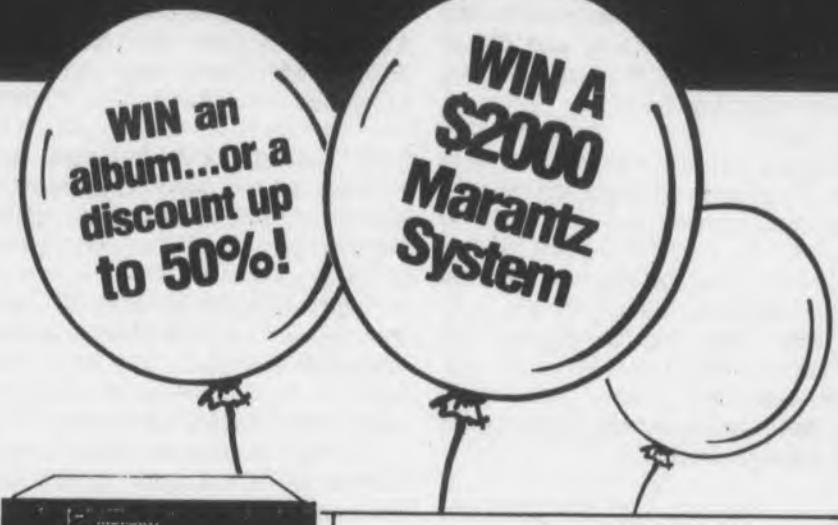
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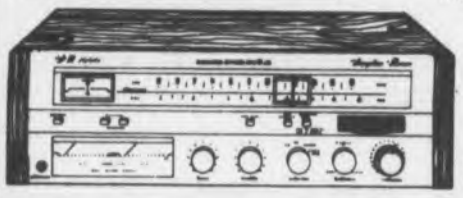


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'Cats ready to take on high-powered Sooners

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

After a slow start, the University of Oklahoma football team is rolling, and no one is more aware of that than Coach Jim Dickey.

"They've really looked impressive the past three games, offensively and defensively," he said. "They look like they've gotten it (their act) together."

Sooner coach Barry Switzer was frustrated when his team was fumbling with a 1-2-1 start, but that is no longer the case.

Although the Sooners have fumbled 31 times and lost 16 of them, Oklahoma has lost one fumble in each of the last three games, all wins by a combined score of 136-10.

"When they don't fumble, they're impressive," Dickey said.

In going about their usual high-scoring ways, the Sooners have varied from their norm, according to Dickey.

WHILE OKLAHOMA still runs the wishbone, Dickey said they "break the bone"—meaning the Sooners do not line up in the regular formation. They also use unbalanced offensive lines, he said.

"They're not as big on offense as they have been in the past, but they make up for it with quickness," he said. "They're really an extremely quick football team."

Despite a lack of size, Dickey said the Sooners are physical coming off the line of scrimmage.

"They just line up and come right at you," he said, adding Oklahoma must be physical since they run 90 percent of the time.

In doing so, the Sooners have rushed for 2,543 yards—best in the nation this season—which is an average of 363 yards per game.

OKLAHOMA HAS A mighty arsenal of runners, Dickey said. They have depth at quarterback, fullback and halfback—10 players have more than 100 yards rushing this season.

"Their fullback is really the best player they have," he said about Stanley Wilson who leads the attack with 660 yards. Dickey said Wilson combines the speed of a halfback with the power of a fullback.

Although the Sooners tend to fumble, they otherwise do not give up the ball often. Oklahoma punter Michael Keeling has punted only 23 times—not enough to qualify him in league statistics—and is averaging 44.3 yards per punt.

"When they execute and don't fumble, they're an awesome bunch," Dickey said.

OKLAHOMA HAS BEEN an awesome bunch against the Wildcats. Besides leading the series 51-11-4, the Sooners have won the last 10 meetings averaging 49 points per game.

K-State last beat Oklahoma in 1970, a 19-14 decision in Norman. In 1969, the Wildcats rolled up a 59-21 victory at home which still stands as the most ever scored against an Oklahoma football team.

However, coming off the upset victory over previously ranked Iowa State University, Dickey said his team is ready to play another ranked team.

"We're looking forward to playing them," he said, "but there have been times when we have dreaded this game.

"Our players have got a little more confidence now since they've won. It's easier to believe in yourself when you've beaten somebody," Dickey said.

IMPROVEMENT IS the key, according to Dickey. The Wildcats have continued to improve, which is something Dickey has stressed all season. From the veterans on down to the young players, everyone is doing a good job, he said.

The best defense is a good offense is an old saying, and it was proven last Saturday.

Marked improvement has been shown in the running game—as in tailback Mark Hundley. He was offensive Player of the Week last week in the Big Eight for his 109-yard effort against Iowa State.

"We were concerned about finding a tailback that would go out and run for 100 yards," Dickey said.

(see WILDCATS, p.15)

Happy 25th Mike Hay

Don't worry—you don't look that bad for your age.

Chiefs meet Chicago Bears; retain hopes for playoff spot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs host Chicago Sunday in the first of a three-game home stretch that could propel them to the brink of the National Football League playoffs.

The Chiefs stand 6-3, tied with Denver and San Diego for first place in the Western Division of the American Football Conference (AFC). Following the 2-7 Bears into Arrowhead Stadium in succeeding weeks will be two more sub-.500 teams, Houston and Seattle.

Those three games could be pivotal in the Chiefs' drive to what would be their first post-season action in a decade. Their last four regular season games include trips to Detroit, Denver and Minnesota.

The Chiefs saw a three-game winning streak snapped at San Diego last week when Rolf Benirschke kicked a last-second field goal for a 22-20 Charger victory. Two of Kansas City's three losses have been to the Chargers, who were victimized two weeks ago by the Bears, 20-17, in one of this season's most notable upsets.

"We believe we are working toward being a championship team, and to do that we have to beat a team like the Chargers," Chiefs Coach Marv Levy said. "If we play very well the rest of the year, we might get another shot at them."

Bears Coach Neill Armstrong, for one, likes the Chiefs' playoff chances.

"They're No. 1 in the AFC in running the ball, and they're No. 1 in the AFC against the run," he said. "When you have that in a team, you have some ability. I don't see any weaknesses there. I have a lot of admiration for Marv Levy and his staff and what they've done with that team."

The Bears rebounded from their unexpected victory over the Chargers to lose last week to Tampa Bay 20-10.

"You can go back to every game we've played, and there have been some games where either we've thrown the ball at the wrong time, or missed a tackle, or thrown a key interception," Armstrong said.

"Most of our games have been that way, with a couple of exceptions. We've just not played well this year, that's obvious."

About 65,000 are expected for the 1:01 p.m. kickoff.

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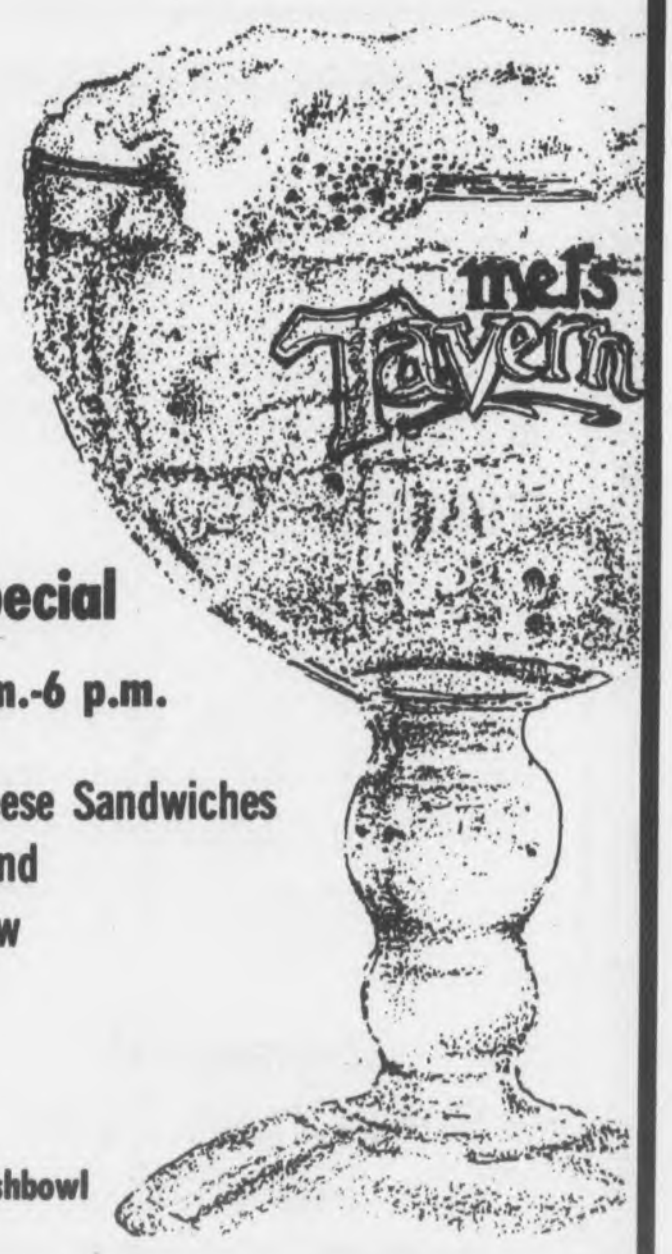
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Weekend sports

Cross Country

The women's cross country team will travel to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) District Five Championships Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The 5,000-meter race will be run on the campus of the University of Nebraska, beginning at 11 a.m.

Nine teams will compete for the right to advance to the NCAA Championships Nov. 23 in Wichita. The top three individuals not on the winning team also qualify for the NCAA Championships, Coach Steve Miller said.

K-State will run against all but one team from the Big Eight Conference. Iowa State University is in another district. Wichita State University and the University of Tulsa will also compete in Lincoln.

The University of Missouri will be the favorite to win the race, and K-State is expected to finish second, Miller said. Iowa State and Missouri finished 1-2 ahead of the Wildcats last Saturday at the Big Eight meet in Ames, Iowa.

"We're either going to win the race or we're going to be hurt trying," Miller said. "We're going to run aggressive and go for the whole thing."

Volleyball

After more than a week off, the volleyball team returns to action at the second annual Iowa State University Invitational today and Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats take an 11-17-1 record into the tourney which concludes the regular season portion of the schedule.

The eight-team tourney features three other Big Eight Conference teams—host Iowa State, the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

"We're hungry to play," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "We must get back to the aggressive play of a few weeks ago. The tournament gives us a good chance to work on communication and concentration.

"We have been more demanding in practice and the players are responding," he said. "Their intensity is keener and at a high level. I feel good about that."

Nelson said he considers the tournament an excellent tuneup for the Big Eight tournament at home Nov. 13 and 14.

Pool play begins at 2:30 p.m. today when the Wildcats take on Missouri. Action continues at 5:30 p.m. against Drake University and at 8:30 p.m. against Marquette University.

The single-elimination playoffs in the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Action concludes with the championship finals scheduled for 5 p.m.

Heavyweight boxer defends title in bout for $1 million

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Holmes, who said, "I've got to keep busy," defends the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title tonight against Renaldo Snipes.

Holmes' 11th defense will bring him $1.1 million. A 12th defense, against top-ranked Gerry Cooney in March, would earn him $10 million.

Because of the money involved, Holmes said some people advised him to wait for Cooney.

"I've got to stay in shape," Holmes said. "I'm not going to wait from June to March to fight."

Holmes' last fight was June 12 in Detroit against Leon Spinks. He won on a third-round knockout, making his record 38-0, with 28 knockouts.

So, just three days past his 32nd birthday, Holmes will defend his title against the 25-year-old Snipes who has an unblemished, but not undisputed record.

The fight at the 17,000-seat Civic Arena will be the first heavyweight title fight in Pittsburgh since July 18, 1951.

Holmes is such a prohibitive favorite that there is no betting line.

At the official weigh-in Thursday, Holmes was introduced as the heavyweight champion of the world.

The promoters are hopeful of a crowd of at least 12,000—ticket prices range from $200 down to $20—for the bout, which will be televised by ABC. Part of the live telecast, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., will be a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between Michael "Dynamite" Dokes, ranked second by the WBC and fourth by the World Boxing Association, and George Chaplin.

Snipes brings a No. 7 ranking by the WBC and a 22-0 record, with 11 knockouts, into the fight.

"I always consider my last fight my toughest fight," Snipes said.

A lot of people consider Snipes' last fight his first loss. On Aug. 9, Snipes got up from knockdowns in the second and fourth rounds to win a split, but hotly disputed 10-round decision over South African Gerrie Coetzee at Tarrytown, N.Y.

Wildcats

(Continued from p.14)

"Mark's played extremely well. He's really done an amazing job of picking the soft spots in the defense," he said.

"We've given him some good blocking," Dickey said, crediting the offensive line for the recent surge in rushing.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE, which has undergone a facelift during the season, is anchored by center Jim Kennedy. Flanking him as guards are Tom Menas and Damian Johnson. Jeff Stevens and Randy Voelker are the tackles.

Although all of them have done their job, Dickey said Johnson and Voelker—both freshmen—have helped solidify the line.

The Wildcats may be able to run on Oklahoma. The Sooner defense has allowed 186 yards rushing per game. They have also allowed an average of 115 yards passing per game to opposing quarterbacks.

The defense also pulled together against Iowa State, allowing Dwayne Crutchfield only 46 yards. Another performance such as the one against the Cyclones is being ordered, according to Dickey.

The defense will have to gang tackle and swarm to the football to try to contain the Oklahoma wishbone attack, he said.

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Seniors play on home field for last time

When the football team plays the University of Oklahoma Saturday, nine seniors will take the field in KSU Stadium for the last time in their collegiate careers.

Jeff Meyers, a fifth-year senior fullback, said it has been a good five years for the most part, including the fan support and the not-too-frequent victories.

"We've always had good fans, except on a few occasions," he said. Meyers said he sometimes got upset when things were thrown from the stands. "But overall, the fans are great at K-State."

Victories in particular which were special included last Saturday's 10-7 upset of Iowa State University and the 36-20 win over the University of Kansas the final game in 1978.

Those bidding farewell to Wildcat football are Ernie Coleman, D.L. Johnson, Stu McKinnon, Meyers, Tim Murray, James Robinson, Jeff Stevens, Phil Switzer and Jack Williamson.

Pigskin predictions

Just as surprising as K-State's upset of Iowa State Saturday was the fact that Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson predicted it.

And because she did, Branson had the best record of any of the five Collegian prognosticators. Her 7-3 record boosted her from sole possession of last place into a second-place tie with an overall 50-28 mark.

From another point of view, Branson shares last place with three others. News Editor Jim Laurencig, Staff Writer Joel Torczon and Allen Leiker, former sports editor, all went 6-4 last weekend to fall into the tie with Branson overall.

Still in the pole position is Sports Editor Ron Brown. His 6-4 record last weekend kept pace with the rest of the pack. His 53-25 record is the pace-setter, good for a three-game lead.

Looking ahead to this weekend, another slate of exciting games is on tap. Included in the schedule is the Big Eight Conference battle between a band of upstart Wildcats and the mighty—when they do not fumble—Oklahoma Sooners.

Other conference games include Kansas at Iowa State, Missouri at Colorado, and Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

Outside the conference, key games feature Clemson at North Carolina, Texas at Houston, Miami (Fla.) at Florida State, Georgia against Florida at Jacksonville and Purdue at Iowa.

In professional football Sunday, the surprising Kansas City Chiefs take on the lowly Chicago Bears in Arrowhead Stadium.

BRANSON
K-State, 31-15
Iowa State, 35-17
Missouri, 28-7
Nebraska, 36-13
North Carolina, 10-7
Texas, 24-14
Florida State, 24-21
Georgia, 17-14
Purdue, 13-7
Kansas City, 42-7

BROWN
Oklahoma, 34-14
Iowa State, 20-13
Missouri, 24-13
Nebraska, 27-13
Clemson, 23-20
Texas, 21-16
Florida State, 31-20
Georgia, 28-21
Iowa, 20-17
Kansas City, 31-17

LAURENCIG
Oklahoma, 42-17
Iowa State, 20-10
Missouri, 35-17
Nebraska, 40-10
North Carolina, 20-17
Texas, 24-20
Florida State, 21-14
Georgia, 35-20
Iowa, 35-31
Chicago, 17-14

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Oklahoma, 35-10
Iowa State, 17-9
Missouri, 23-13
Nebraska, 27-14
Clemson, 34-30
Houston, 21-19
Florida State, 19-14
Georgia, 28-12
Iowa, 13-10
Kansas City, 21-10

TORCZON
Oklahoma, 27-14
Iowa State, 21-17
Missouri, 34-10
Nebraska, 31-9
Clemson, 23-17
Texas, 21-13
Florida State, 34-20
Georgia, 28-24
Purdue, 17-14
Kansas City, 27-17

MR.K'S
TGIF

GUEST D.J.
• TODD GAFNEY PIKE HOUSE is today's Guest D.J.!
PLUS...
$1.95 TGIF PITCHERS!

COIN-O-MATIC AT WAL-MART
Play Putt-Putt, shop or eat a meal while your clothes are washing. We will do your laundry for you—week days only.
OPEN DAILY ACROSS FROM PUTT-PUTT
539-9924

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.79
Single Burger-French Fries-Drink-5 oz. Sundae

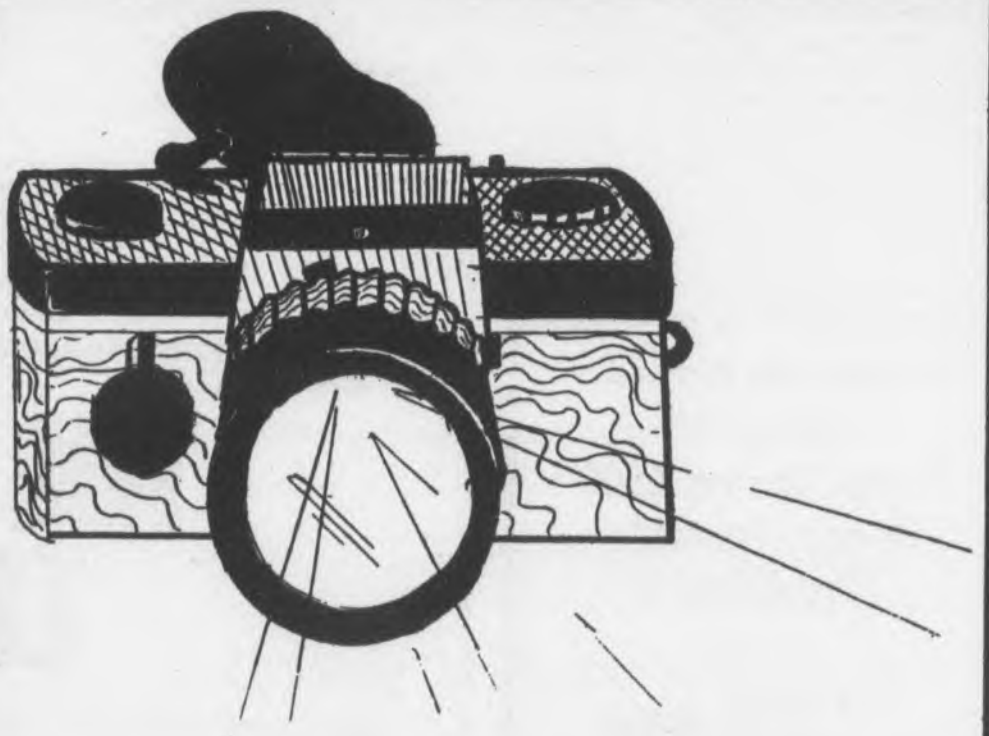
"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
FOUR SEASON CURRIER AND IVES 12" Metal Serving trays
Available for $1.49 only with a full Meal Deal
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Chimes Presents
Parents' Day '81

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!
Saturday, Nov. 7 is your chance to have your parents attend class at K-State. Choose from the following classes:

10:30
Mini-classroom session
Economics—Roger Trenary—Union 212
"Why You Are Better Off Than You Think You Are: The Consumer Price Index and its Problems"
Psychology—John Uhlarik—Union 213
"Psychobabble—Consume or be Consumed"
Marketing—Wayne Norvell—Cottonwood
"Consumer Orientation"

11:00
Mini-classroom session
Clothing—Marlene Johnson—Union 212
"Career Opportunities in Fashion Marketing"
Architecture—Ed DeVilbiss—Union 213
"Architecture and the Design Professions"
Electrical Engineering—Don Hummels—Cottonwood
"Communicating from Deep Space"


LASER PHOTOGRAPHY
Exhibition and Sale
K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse
November 5 & 6 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
k-state union upc arts 1001

Train

(Continued from p.10)

thing the members display. The cars run on a track through actual scaled cities complete with small houses, people and animals. Napper said the members even build the tables on which the scenes are displayed.

"We build the complete thing. We scenic it and detail it," Napper said. "Everything here—I built." He said he also builds his own power supplies and switching controls.

The members use everyday items to create some of the scenic pieces. For example, ceiling tile is cut and shaped to create rolling hills. Furnace filter fiber and small plants are used as trees, he said.

The human and animal figures are delicately detailed to look lifelike. Napper said most of the figures are purchased although they can be made from scratch.

EACH MEMBER constructed modules of scenery and tracks. These modules were then put together into the two sections of the display, Napper said. The HO section was built using the modules of 10 of the club's members, and the N section was constructed using the modules of four members.

One of Napper's modules in the display is a freight yard. It includes detailing such as oil tanks and switch lights, he said. One building in the display is about the size of a shoe box and the roof is covered with tiny shingles.

"There are thousands of shingles on that building and they were all put there one at a time," Napper said.

Model railroading can take a great deal of time, but does not have to, he said. He added that it is not any more expensive than other hobbies.

"It's comparable to any hobby as far as cost," he said.

ACCORDING TO NAPPER, there are two types of railroad track that can be recreated in miniature. One is standard gauge, which is 4 feet 8½ inches between rails, and Colorado narrow gauge, which is 3 feet between rails.

Napper said club members follow the actual car construction as closely as possible.

"In the show we just run them (the trains)," he said, "but we actually like to do what would be done with the prototype."

For example, they build the cars in the miniature freight yard. The cars are then taken through the same testing process as the real cars, Napper said. They are put through trial runs first in the freight yard, then on the tracks through the model city and to other cities.

Napper said there is four years of work and $10,000 tied up in the combined display.

Ed Hoover, another member, said $10,000 is a "modest estimate."

The train track is divided into modules so the display can be taken apart and moved easily, Napper said. They have taken the show to Topeka and parts of the show to Omaha, Neb.

"It's basically a portable railroad for display purposes," he said. "It's different from kids playing with trains. We try to recreate actual life in miniature."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

APPLES

Golden Delicious—For fresh desserts, pies, sauce and salads.
Thursday 1-5 Friday 3:30-5
N. side of Waters Hall
$7 per Bushel
Department of Horticulture

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's, morning newspaper Serving the University community.
532-6555

QUICKSILVER HANGGLIDER with car carrier, $200 or best offer. Call 539-5702. (50-54)

BABY BURMESE Pythons, 28" long. Light color phase, $78. Call 1-456-9194. (51-55)

OHIO SCIENTIFIC C24P microcomputer. Includes 8K Ram memory, video monitor, tape recorder, all manuals and lots of software, $850 or best offer. Call Dave, 539-5577 after 4:00 p.m. (52-56)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

FENDER DELUXE Reverb Amplifier, 20 watts, 1-12" speaker. Good condition, $200. Call Todd, 539-0292 or 539-7796 anytime. (52-54)

LARGE SPANISH style couch. Makes into a single bed. Best offer. Call 539-1841 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

COLOR TV, 25 inch, for sale, $190. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

5-CHANNEL EK R/C with 4 servo's and trainer, antique .32 cal. revolver, model engines. Call 537-7077. (53-56)

FOUR TICKETS to Parent's Day Football game this weekend. Call Kathy at 776-7939. (53-54)

1980 HONDA XL250S—showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Cheap. Call 776-9529 now and ask for Tom. (54-58)

GOOD USED basketball uniforms, assorted colors. Call 539-7050. (54)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

SHARP 1975 FORD F-100, 302 V8, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioning, $1995. Call 537-2385. (51-54)

1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport, full power, excellent condition. Call 539-6227 evenings. (52-54)

SHARP-LOOKING black 1975 Mustang II, 4-speed, good engine. Call 539-6178. (52-54)

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury two door, $400. Call Max at 537-8095. (52-54)

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! $4300. Call 776-7025. (54-66)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TAKE OVER lease—well-furnished apartment at 318 Fremont, two bedroom. Call 776-0537 or 537-2339. (50-54)

TWO BEDROOM trailer $150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 539-7108. (51-54)

TAKE-OVER lease: Beginning January 1st. Furnished two-bedroom apartment at Royal Towers. Close to campus. Call 776-2458 or 539-9284. (52-54)

APARTMENT NEAR university for married couple or two females. Call 539-4863. (53-59)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, perfect for three, available second semester. Completely furnished including two large dressers and beds, plus carpet, new paint, spacious. $300 a month. Call 776-2052. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. $165/month, all utilities paid. Fireplace, close to campus, park, and Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 539-7476. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, Gardenway. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house, spring semester. Private room, washer, dryer, modern house, nice neighborhood, $135 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240. (50-54)

TO SHARE a big furnished house with three other roommates. Great location. $165 a month including utilities. Call 776-2154 or 776-6882. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (52-54)

(Continued on page 18)

DRINK $1.95 JIFFIN' PITCHERS!

TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!



DUs vs. BETA SIGS TODAY!

LAST WEEKS' WINNERS: PHI DELTS & ATOs!

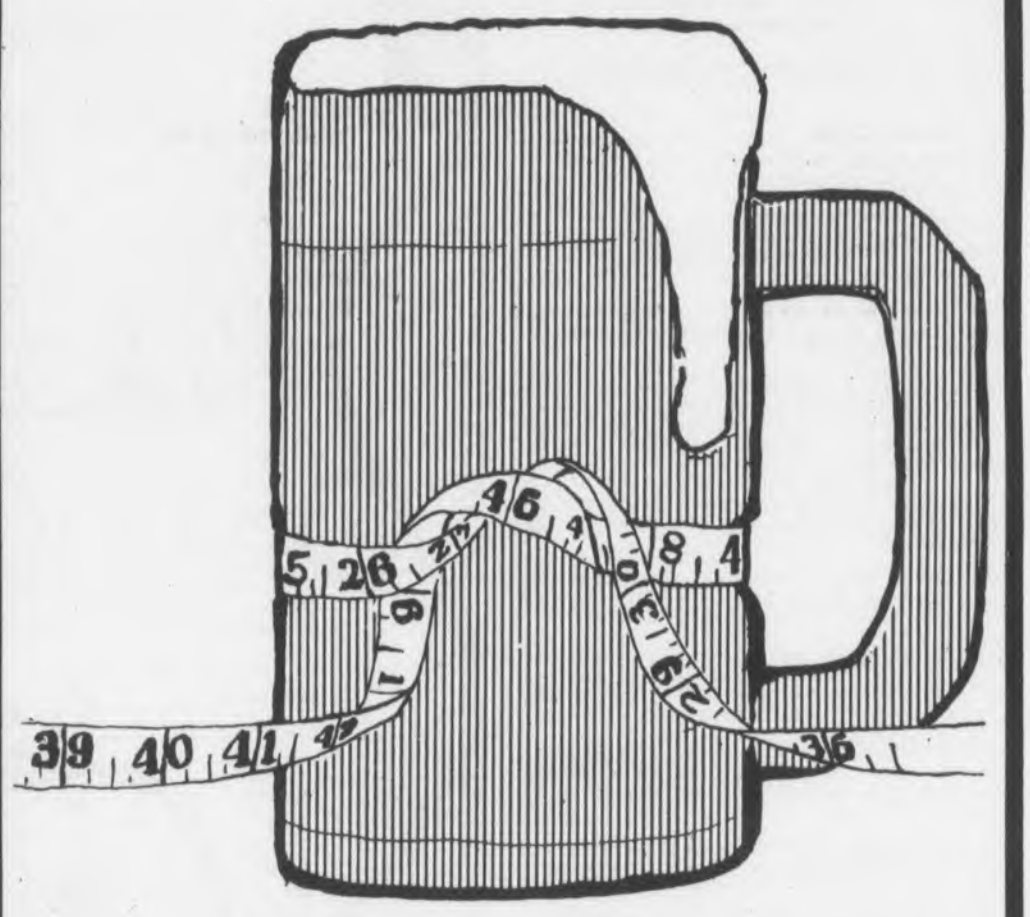
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Spend your Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 25-29
HIKING IN THE
GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS
PLUS EXPLORE
Carlsbad Caverns & the New Cave



$40

INFO MEETING: Tues. Nov. 10, 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Rm 213
SIGN UP: Wed. Nov. 11, 8:00a.m.-Nov.18, K-State Union Activites Center



Can You Drink And Lose Weight?

Alcoholic drinks are usually high in calories. In fact, one cocktail added to a normal day's diet can increase your caloric intake by 10% or more. An average 12-ounce can of beer has 173 calories. If you reduce your caloric intake by cutting down only on food calories, you run the risk of missing out on important nutrients your body needs.

To lose weight and stay healthy, cut down on alcohol consumption.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532 - 6432

Funded by SRS—Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

(Continued from page 17)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with fireplace, dishwasher; disposal and efficient heating/cooling system. Available January 1. Call Steve or Dave, 776-4468. (52-55)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurses: Weekend day position available on the surgical floor; part time and temporary openings on evenings and nights in the nursery. Comprehensive benefits and pay based on experience. Apply at Memorial Hospital Personnel Office. EOE (52-54)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Apply between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. (52-54)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is accepting applications for bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., 616 North 12th. (52-54)

LOCAL GROUP Home for boys is seeking part-time houseparent couples. Must be 21 years of age and have a basic understanding of adolescence. Must be able to live in approximately two weekends a month. For more information call Mr. Weinberg, 539-9389 or 537-8812. Equal Opportunity Employer. (52-54)

FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (53-54)

NEEDED: TWO positions, evenings, part time. One for a weekend night and one for a weekend and weekday night. Call J. Riggs West, 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-56)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

PART-TIME telephone salesperson, evenings. High commission, sales experience or marketing major preferred. Call Jim, 776-8328. (53-55)

WANTED: COUPLE as assistant apartment managers to live in that can perform minor maintenance. Write Collegian, Box 11. (54-56)

SERVICE STATION attendant, mainly evenings and weekends. 40 hours week guaranteed. No tire repair. Apply in person at Wingert Oil Co., junction of I70 and 177, eight miles south of Manhattan. (54-58)

FRONT DESK clerk, nights and weekends, must be able to type. Hotel experience helpful. Some maintenance skills required. Apply in person, University Ramada Inn, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (54-56)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

VW TUNE-up Special—Rabbits, Bugs, Ghias only $42.00. Includes labor, points, plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, check valve adjustment. (Air conditioning slightly extra.) J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles East Manhattan. Special ends November 10th. (45-54)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TERRIFIC TYPING, 1-238-1583 Junction City—ask for Joy. Experienced, professional, quality, quick service. Selectric—various type styles. Layout Design available. (51-54)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

Riley County Humane Society, Inc.

invites you to

Endangered Species Night

featuring Mr. Don Wixom
Education Coordinator
Sunset Zoo

Monday, November 9th, 7:00 p.m.
Manhattan Public Library

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (51-57)

FANTASTIC SELECTION of ladies' royal purple shoes. Five different styles, all for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz; three doors east of Swanson's Bakery, across from Cross Reference. (52-54)

MEN'S 1982 basketball season ticket. Student reserved seat. Section F. $40. Call Susan 537-1888 or Dave 532-4805. (53-57)

ALL CAMPUS organizations: The APO bulletin boards will be painted November 8. All posters will be removed and not replaced. Please bear with us for the inconvenience. Thank you, Alpha Phi Omega (53-54)

NEED A gift for your mom or roomie? Kris Kringle and Co. presents Christmas gifts and decorations, November 8, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Houston Street Restaurant. (54)

OPPORTUNITY TO serve people! Mennonite Central Committee is looking for agriculturalists, nutritionists, health professionals, and science, math, and English teachers. Applicants must be dedicated Christians. If interested see Tim Schrag, Union rm. 205, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (54-56)

NOTICE

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

GRADUATE STUDENTS, all departments—sack lunch meeting Monday, November 9, Union 213, to discuss free money, general complaints. Send a representative! Graduate Student Council sponsored. (53-55)

(Continued on page 19)

Dark Horse

has got the Coldest Beer in Aggie

TGIF with us

and on Friday

$1.95 Pitchers 1-6

619 N. Manhattan — Dark Horse Tavern (Next to K-State) — 539-9081

Win an elegant evening for two in Kansas City from THE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON STREET STATION

Each winner will receive a complimentary room at The Embassy on The Park Hotel in the heart of Kansas City and dinner for two at Washington Street Station.

REGISTER NOW AT:

- Dutch Maid Stores
- Creative Travel
- West Ltd.
- Kedzie Hall Room 103

The Embassy on the park

(Continued from pg. 18)

JUST ARRIVED! Six cases of Famalores! Be foot-loose in Famalores for only $12.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (54)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

Cowboy Palace

Swing Dance Contest

Semi-Finals

Every Friday—9:30 p.m.
(to qualify for finals Dec. 11)
Nov. 13 thru Dec. 4
2 couples picked each week
Entry: $5 per couple

For more info.

539-9828

FREE JEWELRY: Beautiful fashion jewelry from Aubrey Creations to anyone who will help introduce this exciting product in their home. For more information call: Brenda Hatfield, 1-456-8411. (53-57)

LOST

BLACK BONNET in 5th St. Exchange Saturday nite. Reward for return of this family keepsake. Call 539-1228. (52-54)

GLASSES, REWARD for return of men's silver wire frame glasses. Please contact Dave in room 725. Phone 539-8211. (53-57)

LOST: GOLD eye glasses in Aggieville October 31. If found please call 539-7691. (53-54)

ONE MEDIUM brown corduroy sport jacket at 5th St. Exchange. Keep the jacket if you need it that badly, but please return the contents and the lapel pin. Drop in the mailbox! C.J. Prusik, 529 Pierre, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (53-57)

SEWING PROJECT: wool skirt. Mixture of gray, green and browns. Last seen in Justin, October 27. Please call 539-8274. (53-54)

SET OF GM car keys on a brown leather key chain. If found please phone: 532-3437. (54-58)

FOUND

DID YOU leave your calculator on the top of your car near Justin Hall? Claim in Rm. 119, Justin Hall. (53-55)

TOOTH RETAINER found in pool at Ahearn Complex. Can identify and claim by coming to Ahearn Office. (54-56)

WRISTWATCH FOUND in Military Science Building on Thursday, November 5. Come to room #108 to identify and claim. (54-56)

WANTED

CAR POOL—Fort Riley to Manhattan, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please call Terri at 532-5961. (53-57)

WANTED DESPERATELY: three season basketball tickets. Will pay a reasonable price, maybe even an unreasonable one. Call 532-2176 or 776-8616 after 5:30 p.m. (53-57)

MY SHEEP, dogs and horse need companionship December 17 for about a week. Looking for responsible house sitter Christmas break. Call 537-7380 evenings. (53-55)

SKIERS—GOT that ski fever? So does Summit Tours and we're all set to party in the powder. We've got the condominiums, the skis and lift tickets already reserved at the base of the mountain. For more information call Tom at 539-3366. (54-56)

SIX TICKETS to Oklahoma vs. K-State game. Call 539-8057 after 1:00 p.m. (54)

PERSONAL

KSU RIFLE Team: Go for the bulls at St. Johns!! Good Luck, 'cause we love you and daddy too. (54)

LIGHTNING BOLT man: Happy 22! Don't forget Lusty Laramie, Kahlua, Yum, Yum, candlelight dinners and baths. I'm looking forward to our P.R. rendezvous, and many happy times in our future. Te Quiero, your Sunshine. (54)

BENJ—ONLY one more day to do! I'm so glad I can be a part of it. Happy Birthday! Love, Kathy (54)

STEPH YOUNG, Sandy Scott, Lori Price, Susan Franzen—You've done a great job as committee chairpersons! We never could have done it without you. Thanks! The Secretary (54)

SUNSHINE—ONE year ago tomorrow I joined the right crowd, traveled a fun one, and began a lot of happiness with you! Here's to late night talks, the unknown cop, cold winter nights, gentle tears, long walks, Tuttle, good views, corners, squares and leftfooters, traveling, Red Lobster, Hardees, Swannies runs, trunk tops banging in the wind, unreliable cars, firsts, gin and seven, early morning chickens, Jonny Lee, Fading Gold, tickerer, the Topeka timing of the oaks, J and T, and much more! But most of all, here's to friendship, love and the future. You're where it's at for me. I love you. Always, your J.C. Kid. (54)

B.V.T.—(You weinie!) Heard your awesome spinous processes are bifed, but then again so are our nerves. We feel it's due to your massive consumption of barley pops which cause you to freak out. Don't overload your cerebellum trying to "Understand our message!" Maintain—some "rowdy" friends. P.S. By the way—"What time is it?" (54)

P—BO: Smile ILY! PTL for today! Thanks for being so special L, Tacy. (54)

ALAN KRAFT: Roses are red, violets are blue, Jesus loves you and I do too! Have a great day—Keep on walkin' in the Light L, your Secret Sis. P.S. Hope you enjoyed the cookie! (54)

TO THE elder Baldwin sister—it's almost over! You deserve a wild one. Let's get crazy! My congrats. PJ (54)

MANNIX: YOU are forgiven for all the times you have been late. Happy Anniversary! I love you. Sis (54)

CHI-O's, STEVE, and Tom—For six weeks we will be gone, but you'll be in our thoughts all along. Love, Maria and Kelli. (54)

DIRK WHITSITT: Happy Birthday! (54)

SQUIRRELBUTT ELAINE—Couldn't let your birthday go by without embarrassing you just a little. Watch out—next year there will be a baby picture on the front page! As for your present, I am sending a variety pack of long tall Texans. (Sorry Rolando!) Have a great 19th. Your Runaway Sister. (54)

SUE B: Good luck at Susie's! Will we miss you? Why ever not?? Bogie will be lonely, and Slim too. Hope you have a nice ceiling, and your oven works. See ya (sniff, sniff). We love you! A.S.K. (54)

HIPPO NOSE—Even though you're not always a "Cream-puff," I still want to wish you a Happy 21st! (54)

NANCY—HAPPY 20th. Let's celebrate in Minnesota. Get crazy, you're no longer a teeny-bopper! Cindy (54)

G-PHI's: I can't even express how much I'm going to miss you all. You're #1 in my heart. Love you tons, Robin. (54)

DAVE: IT'S hard to think of two months apart, but it will make our times together very special. I love you. Robin (54)

SHERYALD—WHAT am I going to do with you? Are you always ornery or just seven days a week? Sorry I got mad Wednesday. Friends again? M.T. (54)

BAM-BAM . . . Happy Birthday big boy! Tomorrow you'll be a man. Love ya more! Pebbles (54)

INSPECTOR CLOUSOU—What's a nice girl like me supposed to do with you around. Your kiss is on my list. The Domesticated Person. (54)

JOHN H.D.: Answers to some questions are yes. Ask—a friend (54)

BIG AL—Happy 21st birthday! You're not getting older, you're getting taller! Mak and Pak (54)

RAE—SINCE Topeka and talking until 4:00, I knew it was special. It's been a wonderful year of laughter and tears, late nights and lots of love. Thanks for being there. Love, Sunshine (54)

PINK PANTHERETTES: Thanks for the special day. You all are really special. Remember keep your heads high and your feet on the ground. I had my day now it's yours. You had better be at my place at 6:00 today or else! Have a great day. Jim (54)

KAREN—THE last couple months have been great. I'm sure gonna miss you. Love always! Kevin. (54)

KAPPAS—ALL we wanted was some of your time, now our calendar's complete. Grab your old shoes and come on down. Our function's going to be great. Love, the Pi Kapps (54)

SUSAN: HOW can you say Happy Birthday to a good friend? Not with flowers or presents but with a promise to always be there when you need me. Whether it's Indy or St. Louis, people better watch out because when we're together, no one is safe. Buzz. (54)

"BIG J" I wish you all the luck with your obligations for the next two weeks. I love you, and I'll try to help you if I can. You'll make it. Love ya, "Bigger than my arms can stretch" 'D' (54)

KRISTI G: To my Kappa Sig daughter—Here's a note from your father. You know who I am, and I know who you are. But you won't know my name till we meet at the bar. I'm blonde-haired, hazel, and a six-footer too. You know some of my looks were given to you. Love, Dad. (54)

SMURTHWAITE DOES it again! Three weekends in a row—way to go—U-Sing, Ambassador, and Honorary Parents . . . Are we positively publicized?!? (54)

KAPPA SIGS: We want you to know this thought we express, as all Theta's know, you guys are the best. The breakfast was super, astonished we were, with your champagne, you made us Kats purr. For sending us roses, we hold you so dear, for deep in our hearts, we know you're sincere. Love, your Theta Girls. P.S. We surf because you surf! (54)

ROBIN—HAPPY Birthday Mom! You're almost 21! Look out Wesport and Halls! Here she comes! I'm sure you know I'll miss you tons! But when I come home for break, we'll have lot of fun! Good luck on block! Love, Lindsay. (54)

DAMI, YOU'RE gonna make it! Will you be my Manhattan steady? "Into you Like a Train!" Love ya, "Pony" (54)

CROSS COUNTRY 'Cats—Win Regionals, beat Mizzou! Hebrews 12:1-3. I'll be praying for you. You can do it. (54)

BETH HOWARD: Have a great weekend, you Kappa Fox! Your blue and blue sis. (54)

TRACY THUROW: Welcome to KSU! Get psyched up to cheer on the Cats! I'm so glad you're here! Ton. (54)

MARTI THOMPSON, Clue #3: You're my first and only daughter and I'm the one who brought you here. Love, your Kappa Sig Dad. (54)

JE. ALLEN—Fogelberg—Wow! Illinois? For a study of accents—E'ville. Mom . . . here we come. It's only 3:40. What a breakfast! So glad we could share it together. Thank-you. Your Illinoisian Comrad. (54)

DEB ANDERSON: I am a sophomore, and it ain't because I know more—your dad is a boozer you see, my hair is colored tan and I'm a six-foot brown-eyed man. Do you think you can identify me? See ya soon. Love Dad (54)

MIKY-SHINE: Happy 25. You sure are getting old! Have fun this weekend! Your loving sister. (54)

TO PIKE sons Bo and Bonner: Your moms are thrilled that you're their sons, so be prepared to have some fun! We can hardly wait till this afternoon. We're gonna have a blast! Moms, L and T (54)

LEE ANN Hughes—I'm not a freshman or sophomore gosh darn, and I'm proud of my daughter because she's got such a cute little bod. I like to send flowers and drink wine when I can; I'm not such a big guy—can you guess who I am? See ya soon, Love, Dad. (54)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (54)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (54)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (54)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (54)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (54)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (54)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (54)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (54)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (54)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (54)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (54)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (54)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (54)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

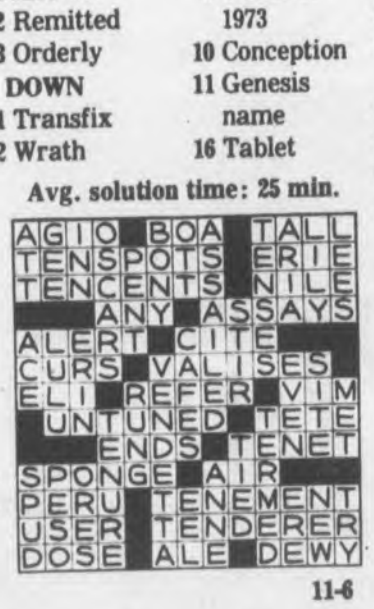


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Type size
5 High mountains
9 Polynesian herb
12 Press
13 Secular
14 Subjoin
15 Member of the media
17 Size of coal
18 Conflicts
19 Beside, nautically
21 Sat for
24 Mountain ridge
25 Sharif
26 Newsdealer
30 Mortals
31 Havana
32 Harem room
33 Book feature
35 Snug
36 Cornbread
37 Poisons
38 Rio de la —
40 Water bird
42 Cut off
43 Fastening device
48 Hole in one
49 Greek letters
50 Verdi opera
51 And not
52 Remitted
53 Orderly

DOWN
1 Transfix
2 Wrath
3 Intimidate
4 Response
5 Winglike
6 Track circuits
7 Turnover
8 Road grader
9 Movie of 1973
10 Conception
11 Genesis name
16 Tablet
20 Dentist's drilling bit
21 Fleshy fruit
22 Harbinger
23 Carpentry smoother
24 Box
26 Meerschaum
27 Epoch
28 Trimming tool
29 Some votes
31 Appetizers
34 Cauldron
35 French dance
37 Ingot
38 Scheme
39 Crazy: slang
40 Bridge
41 Compass point
44 Supped
45 Prevaricate
46 Peak on Crete
47 Butter serving

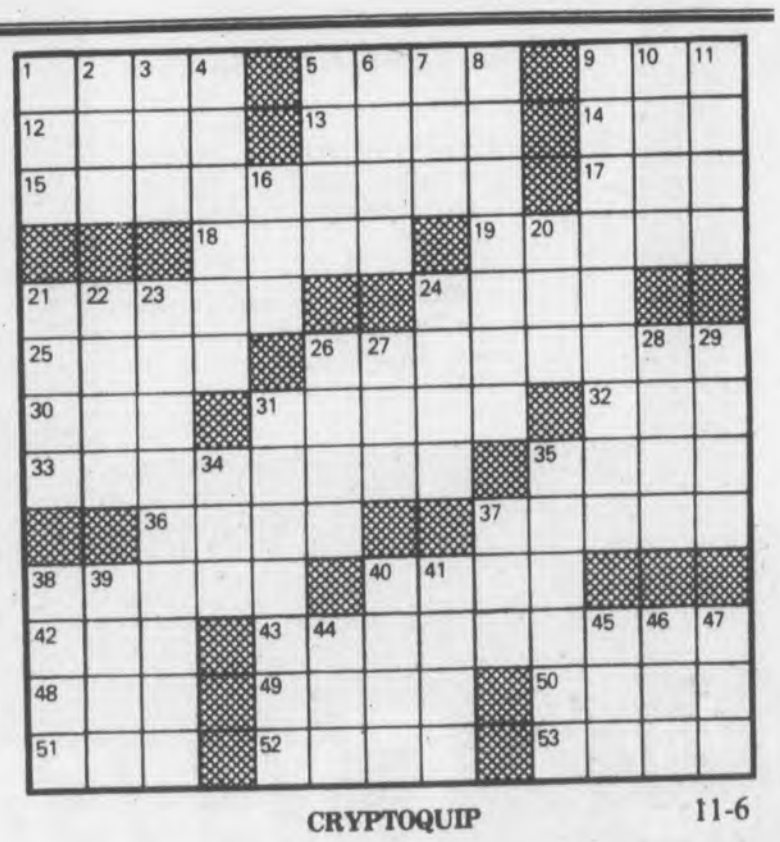


Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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11-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-6

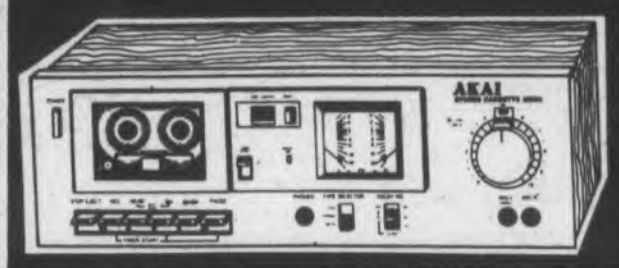
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — METICULOUS BRIDGE ADDICT BRINGS IN DANGEROUS GRAND SLAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M

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HITACHI System 1



Hitachi SR-2000 50 watt receiver, vector tuning, slimline receiver with 3 year warranty



Hitachi HT-205 Semi-automatic turntable with ultra low mass tone arm, includes $60.00 ortofon cartridge

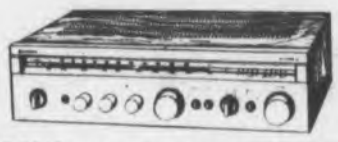


Hitachi H SA-3101 3 way 10" speaker system, rosewood grain, 50 watts power handling

System Regular Price $779.00

Sale Price $679.00

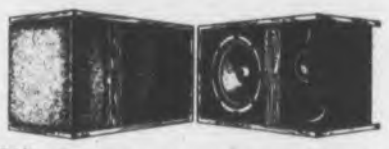
System 2



Hitachi SR 5010 100 watt class G receiver with 3 year warranty



Hitachi HT-60s Fully automatic quartz lock turntable, ULM tonearm with photo sensor, includes $80.00 ortofon cartridge



Bose 301's The famous Bose 301 includes the open spacious sound only possible with Bose direct/reflecting speaker design.

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Sale Price $850.00

BRING YOUR MOM IN PARENTS DAY FOR A FREE ROSE

System 3

JVC RS-77 Class A receiver, digital synthesized tuning, built in equalizer 0.005 total harmonic distortion at 60 watts RMS. Receiver not pictured



JVC L-F41 Fully automatic direct drive turntable, ULM arm, repeat function, includes $120 ortofon cartridge

Bose 601 II Direct/Reflecting Speaker.



Bose 601 II It will take only a few moments of listening to realize that the sound of the 601 II cannot be matched by any speaker of conventional design

System Regular Price $1799.00

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 55 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, November 9, 1981

Polish labor leaders hope to end strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite pessimistic statements earlier, strike leaders in Zielona Gora province said Sunday they were hopeful a new round of talks with the government "could solve everything" and end Poland's most extensive strike since the independent union movement emerged last year.

The Roman Catholic church and Solidarity union leaders of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec advanced some proposals Sunday on the miners' demands for national television time in hopes that stalemate could be broken.

Polish Radio reported that Solidarity had dispatched a national official to Zielona Gora, where about 160,000 unionists would enter their 20th strike day today if no settlement was reached.

The state-run press on Saturday quoted the government as saying it was "futile" to attempt to talk to the local union chapter leaders, and a Solidarity spokesman in the southwest province said he did not know how much longer he could restrain tempers. The strikes erupted over demands that the government fire state farm managers, despite a Solidarity leadership call for an end to the local strikes. About 100,000 other workers on various wildcat strikes around the country ended their work stoppages last week.

"We have some unofficial chances for the talks that could solve everything," said Stanislaw Szymkowiak, a member of the Solidarity strike committee in Zielona Gora. He did not elaborate.

POLISH RADIO said the union headquarters in Gdansk had sent Jozef Patyna to the scene to help bring the sides together.

In Sosnowiec, where strikers have been protesting a chemical-throwing incident at a mineshaft late last month, the miners elaborated on their demand for a televised news conference. The church last week boosted its involvement in the search for an end to the national economic crisis when Archbishop Jozef Glemp met with Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa and Communist Party chief and Polish Premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Sunday, it offered a suggestion on the miners' TV demands.

The miners proposed a joint news conference of union, management and Communist Party officials along with the chief of the medical staff at the hospital where the 60 injured people were taken.

THE CHURCH proposed that the strikers and their opponents separately record programs stating their stand for later broadcast.

There was no immediate reaction from the authorities on the suggestions.

Government and Solidarity negotiators are to meet later this week in a follow-up to the church-state-union summit held Wednesday. Solidarity's national presidium will reconvene a strategy meeting Tuesday in Gdansk.

Congress awaits statement concerning budget planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House. And the president himself has all but formally announced his balanced budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps Tuesday, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recessionswelled budget deficits that could reach $80 billion this year and $145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that (there has been) very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Sources on Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to $45 billion over three years—double the $22 billion he called for on Sept. 24 but far below Domenici's call for $84 billion. Very little, if any of the tax increase would come in 1982.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still "does not look with favor on tax increases in 1983 and 1984."

He quoted Reagan as saying, "I do not wish to see any change" in the tax cuts voted earlier this year. "Nor do I wish to see any tax increases," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Speakes, however, said Reagan would entertain proposals later for higher taxes if they prove necessary.

Congress also is awaiting final word from Reagan on proposed cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps, the defense budget, non-defense programs and certain credit programs like loan guarantees.

White House chief of staff James Baker III said Sunday that the package of benefit and entitlement cuts Reagan called for on Sept. 24 will be sent to Congress in the next several weeks.

"They are basically cuts at the margin in these programs, rounding off to the nearest dollar on benefits and entitlement checks," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Domenici told ABC News the White House had agreed to cuts of "$4 billion in appropriations and another 2 to 3 billion in defense." But White House speokeman Peter Roussel said, "The figures are still under review."

While economic matters are temporarily on hold, Congress is going ahead with another important Reagan program, buildup of the nation's military.

The defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin work this week on Reagan's call for $200.9 billion in spending authority for the current fiscal year.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

A battle of the elements... as members of Jehovah's Witnesses leave from the first meeting of the newly constructed Kingdom Hall on Casement road, Sunday morning. Despite rain drenched conditions, the building was completed in a 48-hour period this weekend, drawing on the skills of members from the six-state area.

Volunteers build new Kingdom Hall

By LESLIE FROST
Staff Writer

More than 600 Jehovah's Witnesses from six states formed a corps of craftsmen who came to Manhattan Saturday for the two-day construction project of a new meeting place for local members of the religious assembly.

Men, women and children joined to complete the project which had been nine months in the planning, according to Rod Barry, one of the construction workers. Materials were purchased from Manhattan lumber yards and the heating and cooling systems were bought from Jehovah's Witness "brothers" who donated time to install them, he said. The foundation was poured a week ago.

The project began 7 a.m. Saturday and despite rain most of Sunday morning and early afternoon, the 3,500-square-foot building was basically completed by 6 p.m., he said. The local members will be completing finishing touches over the next few days.

By organizing the construction of the hall in the tradition of a New England barn-raising, craftsmen members of the assembly from surrounding areas were able to help, Jay Edsall, a member from

(See JEHOVAH p.2)

Inside

RILEY COUNTY police officers and a bomb technician searched the Manhattan Holidome Friday night as a bomb scare forced guests to evacuate the building. See page 5.

THE OKLAHOMA SOONERS recovered their pride and left KSU Stadium Saturday with a 28-21 come-from-behind victory over the Wildcats. See page 6.

THE WOMEN'S cross-country team placed second behind the University of Missouri in the District 5 meet Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Cathy Saxon paced the Wildcats' victory. See page 7.

A TEAM OF Japanese engineers and marketing experts has started working with Amtrak officials to determine the feasibility of operating high-speed trains in urban areas of the United States. See page 10.

Jehovah

(Continued from p.1)

Topeka and publicity spokesman, said.

Gerald Hudsen, a bricklayer from Pittsburg, said he volunteered to come to Manhattan in response to an invitation given to the Pittsburg congregation. About 30 Pittsburg families responded, he said.

Seventy "Kingdom Halls" in the United States have been built during two-day periods, Edsall said. Currently, about four halls are built each weekend.

"It's an extreme savings in cost," he said.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are building the hall in two days for a cost of $70,000, he said. The standard time and cost would be four to six months at an estimated $188,000, he said.

Nine crews of skilled coordinators travel to building sites to supervise construction, Edsall said.

The local congregation raised money to pay for the building through donations and by selling its old building. The old building at 401 Vattier St. was sold to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Established in Manhattan in 1960, the local membership of Jehovah's Witness has grown from about 20 to 85 members, Barry said.

Jehovah's Witnesses believe the second coming of Christ will not be in the flesh, but will be a return of God's attention to earth and man's salvation will be indicated by his good works, Lewis Ewell of Topeka, said. The group conforms to revival principles, or a life based around biblical guidelines. Parents and children are trained in theocratic classes to understand what the Jehovah's Witnesses believe is the will of God, Edsall said.

The new Kingdom Hall will have two literature rooms, a nursery and a stage in the main auditorium. The main room will hold 220 people compared to the 85-person capacity of the former Manhattan hall.

Music from Kingdom Hall melody tapes competed with the buzzing saws and whining drills as the interior of the hall rapidly took on personality Sunday morning. Wallpaper was hung on several walls. Women and children crowded together on tables and a semi-finished stage area at one end of the main auditorium.

About 30 people remained at 7:30 last night to complete the building, including laying carpet and touching up cabinet work, said Maryann Bliven, wife of the Manhattan congregation's leader.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Family and Child Development majors need to make an appointment for spring 1982 pre-enrollment in Justin 306.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center for dessert luncheon and Dori Van Stone: The Girl Nobody Loved.

AG ED CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Topic is: Why A Rape Jury Hung.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF Interior Designers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

COMMITTEE FOR Style Show-Open House meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. Betty Banner will be the guest speaker.

PSI CHI meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Bring membership dues.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Topic is: Possibilities for Special Olympics in Manhattan.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS meet from 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Union 213 for sack lunch and informational meeting.

TUESDAY

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 202.

BSU meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OUTDOOR RECREATION Committee and Union Program Council meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an information meeting concerning a trip to the Guadalupe Mountains during Thanksgiving.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Cutting demonstrations will be at 8 p.m.

HORT THERAPY CLUB, KSU Chapter of the NCTRH meets at 7 p.m in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures with social time afterwards.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 for intern reports.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Father Michael Colonnese will speak on conditions in El Salvador.

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 327.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. at the west side of Durland Hall for a tour of Numerical Control Machines.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB and Consumer Relations Board meets at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker is: Wayne Hundley, chief of the Consumer Protection and Anti-Trust Division in Topeka. The public is invited to attend.

LITTLE SISTERS of Pearls and Rubies meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures and at the Farm House following pictures.

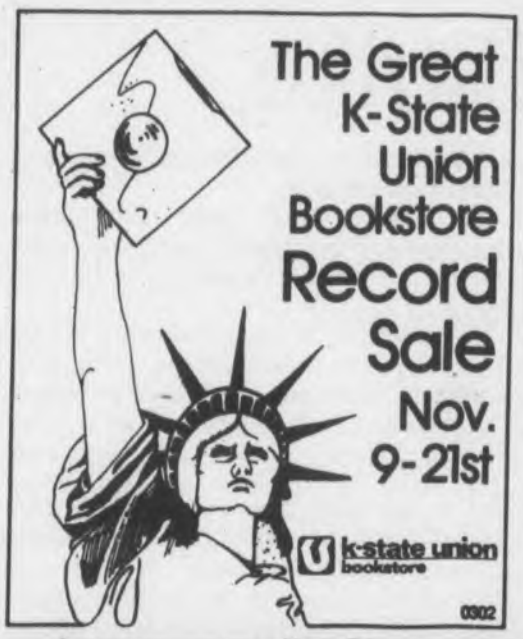
CHIMES meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kites back room.

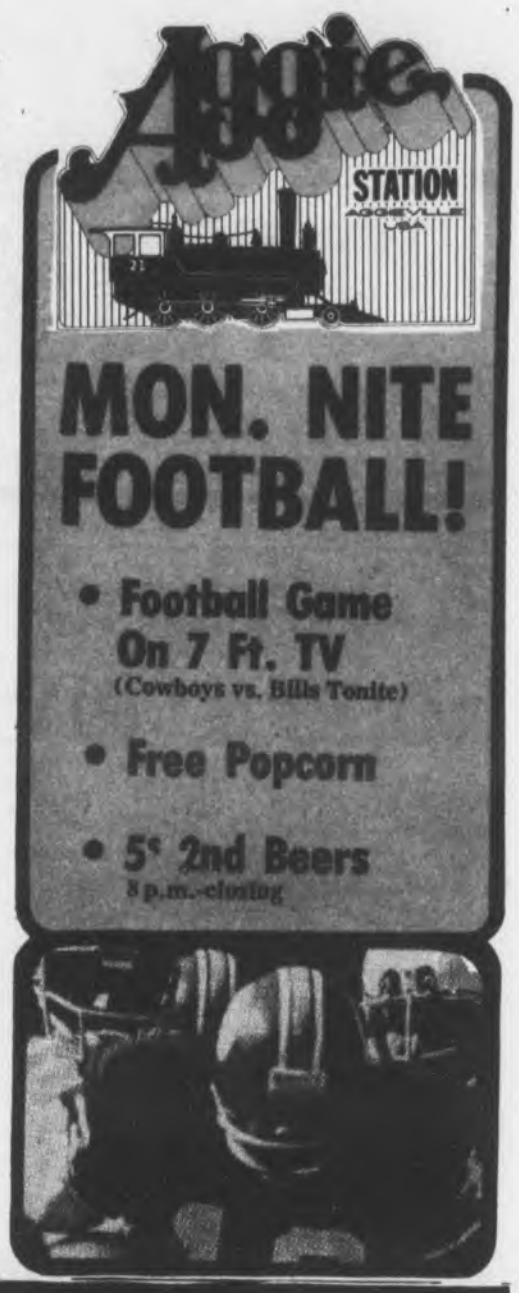
SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ARH EXEC meets at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Federal Land Bank. For a ride to the meeting meet at 6:45 p.m. behind Waters Hall.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Topic is: Scholarships.


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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Creators of Mr. Bill, Mr. Hands file suit

NEW ORLEANS — Oh, no! The creators of Mr. Bill, the plasticine fall guy who has regularly been stomped, smashed and mangled by Mr. Hands on TV's "Saturday Night Live," will go before a judge today.

Vance DeGeneres of New Orleans claims he and his one-time pal Walter Williams worked together to devise Mr. Bill, his dog Spot and the nasties who tear them apart — "Mr. Sluggo" and the pair of live human hands called "Mr. Hands."

DeGeneres wants half the take from the "artistic property known as Mr. Bill" — at least $200,000 from a videotape, a book and T-shirts.

Williams holds the copyright on the button-eyed character, which was introduced on the NBC-TV program Feb. 22, 1976, and has greeted catastrophe with falsetto shrieks of "Oh, no!" ever since.

Prison disturbance wounds 10 guards

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Inmates of the century-old South Dakota Penitentiary were locked in their cells Sunday following an hour-long disturbance in which 10 guards were wounded by prisoners wielding clubs and chains.

Six inmates were arrested on charges of attempted murder after the melee Saturday.

"We're in pretty good shape today," Warden Herman Solem said. "Anytime you get people hurt it's a grim situation."

Agents of the state Division of Criminal Investigation interviewed guards and some of the 656 inmates for information about the fracas, which broke out when a prisoner on his way to solitary confinement assaulted a guard, officials said.

Researchers link food to personality traits

TEMPE, Ariz. — When you reach for the broccoli quiche instead of fresh oysters or a hamburger, watch out. You are revealing much about your personality, two food researchers say.

"Food has metaphorical properties. It can be symbolic," said Edward Sadalla, an Arizona State University associate professor. "If food appeals to you symbolically, if it has an appropriate kind of meaning, you'll like it."

Sadalla and Jeffrey Burroughs, an assistant professor at Juniata College in Pennsylvania, have completed a federally funded study entitled, "Food Preferences and Social Identity."

The two epicurean scientists divided food into five categories—vegetarian, gourmet, health food, fast food and synthetic food—and selected 14 foods from each group.

Experiments then were carried out with several hundred participants in several states.

New Right opposes federal judges' power

WASHINGTON — New Right strategists, determined to force broad changes in national policy on busing, abortion and school prayer, are joining congressional conservatives in a campaign to curb the power of federal judges.

These conservative activists describe their impending campaign as a way to change legal rulings on these emotional social issues, which they concede are too divisive for Congress to resolve head-on.

"There is deep concern on the part of the average citizen about the power of the federal judiciary, because wherever you go in the country, the federal judiciary has intruded itself upon the local landscape," New Right activist Paul Weyrich said in an interview last week.

Weyrich contended that many federal judges, who serve for life, are liberals who disregard the Constitution. While he would like Congress to hand these social issues over to state judges, a key White House aide has said such legislation raises separation of power problems.

Author of 'Story of Civilization' dies

LOS ANGELES — Will Durant, who devoted more than half a century to writing the 11-volume story, "Story of Civilization," died Saturday night, less than two weeks after the death of his wife and lifetime partner, Ariel. He was 96.

Durant died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of a heart attack, hospital spokesman Larry Baum said.

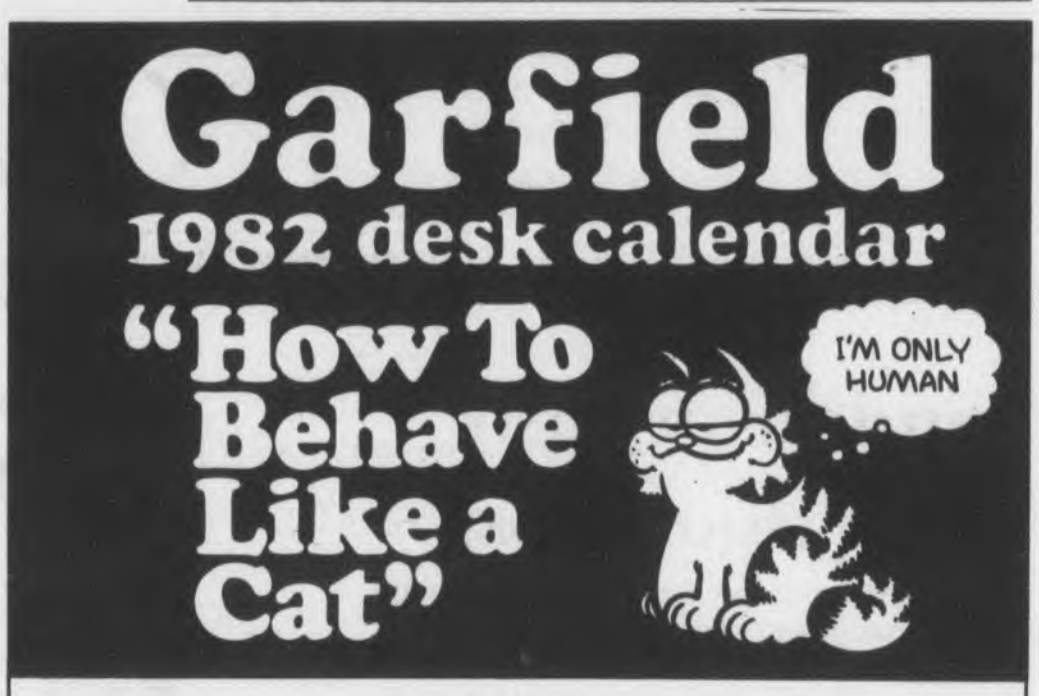
To most of his readers, Durant was a philosopher, but he regarded himself as a historian. His "Story of Civilization" was hailed by some critics as the most impressive history volume produced in the 20th century.

Durant conceived "The Story of Civilization" as he lay ill with dysentry in Damascus, Syria, in 1912. Each of the volumes required three to six years to complete. The first, "Our Oriental Heritage," which traced the beginnings of man and the history of Asiatic civilization, appeared in 1935.

Durant, who had been hospitalized for several weeks apparently died without knowing of his wife's death on Oct. 25.

Weather

Cooler weather will be the rule today with a high around 50. Tonight's low will be in the mid 20s and the high Tuesday is expected to be in the upper 50s.







Vandalism costs lower than most

Vandalism is a problem that continually plagues campuses across the country, unfortunately K-State is no exception.

However, Thursday's Collegian stated that K-State's vandalism bill is relatively low compared to that of other area schools. Whereas some schools have been forced to increase student housing costs in order to meet the expense of vandalism, this University can boast of spending only a portion of their bill on repairing property destroyed in the name of vandalism.

Students deserve a pat on the back. K-State's vandalism bill has been reported at nearly $10,000 a year. Although that figure may sound high, compared to other major colleges, it is only a fraction of what other schools have had to pay for damages.

According to the story, the University of Kansas spends almost four times as much as K-State. One of Michigan's state universities has a vandalism bill of approximately $200,000 per year.

Luckily for those who foot the bill here, vandalism doesn't appear to be as prevalent or as expensive. Apparently students have maintained respect for public property and have kept the amount of damage to it at a minimum. However, the approximate $10,000 bill does indicate that this respect is too often forgotten, and destructive acts continue to be committed.

Common acts of vandalism include broken windows, set off fire extinghishers, torn up lawns and stolen signs. These offenses may be considered minor, but they add up in the total cost involved in vandalism.

This type of behavior doesn't have to be tolerated. Pressure to conform to acceptable behavior which does not involve destroying property is probably the most effective way to rid the campus of vandalism.

Encouraging students not to resort to vandalizing property will enhance the likelihood of proper maintenence and care of University property.





PERSONALLY...I THOUGHT IT WAS A LOT CUTER THE WAY THEY BEGGED BEFORE WATT TOOK OVER...

Kansas State Collegian

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Kimber Williams

Overriding myths of purple pride

I'll be frank with you.

This weekend I had absolutely no intention of attending K-State's last home football game of the season.

Why break a personal record? As an avid anti-college football supporter, I have managed to attend perhaps two such games during my four-year visit here.

But Saturday I broke that record—as well as destroying a number of ill-conceived myths about football fans that I have cultivated during my lifetime.

Saturday afternoon found me far from the purple pandemonium of KSU Stadium. Instead I nodded over a textbook in the newsroom, trying desperately to prepare for an approaching exam. To keep awake, I flipped on an aqua plastic GE radio (vintage 1964). The only station that was clear carried the K-State v. OU football game, and for lack of better companionship, I left it on.

BY HALFTIME I was halfway through chapter eight and halfway interested in what was coming across the airwaves. Could it be that the Wildcats were actually whomping OU by a score of 21 to 6? A sudden phone call from a major Kansas newspaper confirmed my suspicions.

"We understand the 'Cats are ahead," an editor told me. "If they win or tie OU, we want a reaction story—you know, what happens with the crowd, the Aggieville scene...give us lots of color."

Caught up in the panorama of the picture he was painting (and the remote possibility of a byline) I agreed to do the piece.

By the time I breathlessly reached the stadium, the second half had just begun. The Wildcats were still ahead, and the team was jumping up and down like deranged grape jellybeans.

Okay, where were those crazed K-State fanatics? That die-hard breed that lives and thrives on the whisper of the word "purple." A loyal sector of society that hyperventilates at the mere sound of Dev Nelson's voice.

They were there, yes. But none fit the loud, overbearing groupie-like stereotype I had collectively molded them into.

Fans from completely diverse backgrounds and social strata merged together in relative harmony for an afternoon in support of a common interest.

If it wasn't for the vaporish aroma of alcohol and occasional off-color chants, I might have suspected that I was at an Oral Roberts meeting or a political rally.

MY MISSION WAS to canvass a crowd...to discover the motivation of these people...to peer beneath the layers of purple paraphernalia and unleash the true character of a Wildcat fan.

My initial prey was an obvious group of K-State fans. A tip off was their supply of lavender and white afghans. As it turned out, these folks were from Lawrence, but had lived in Manhattan at one time, across the street from Vince Gibson.

"We come down because we just enjoy good football," one fellow confessed. "My mother made us these afghans. But she also made me a red and blue one. You see, I'm for the 'Cats until they play KU."

His son John, bedecked in a brilliant purple windbreaker, was a KU graduate and had played football for that school.

"You know, it's kind of funny, but when I was playing for KU, Darrell Dickey was our ball boy. He was a real pain in the ass back then—always giving us a hard time. But just look at him out there today," he said. "I enjoy the 'Cats—they play good ball."

Then there was Barbara and Randy—a middle-aged couple whose interest in K-State football was compounded by their daughter's role.

"She's one of the trainers," Barbara confided in me, beaming with pride.

Their enthusiasm was the brand that I was familiar with. Alternately screaming, yanking on neighboring arms, and crooning short prayers of "Lordy, lordy, I want this win," they provided the background music that the football team thrives on and that K-State fans are famous for.

THEN THERE WAS the student sector. Just as varied in their lifestyles, they created their own brand of fervor.

"Liz would you get off my foot and watch this game?" one standing fan screamed at her seated friend, who was nursing an Orange Crush can of unknown content.

"This game is great...I don't think we're going to win, but God I love this—don't you?" she added.

Her group paused to optimistically chant "Orange Bowl, Orange Bowl."

Another student explained that Saturday's crowd was a bit toned down.

"Well this IS Parent's Day. I just don't think there is as much drinking going on. People aren't as crazy. There's hardly any body passing or anything," she said. "You know I've only seen one girl pass out?"

The student paused briefly to do link hands with two friends, jumping up and down and screaming their pleasure after a good defensive play.

So this was it. Beneath the purple polyester jackets and felt cowboy hats lurked an honest simplicity, earnest spirit—and above all, pride.

Apologies K-State football fans, I miscalculated you.

My first mistake was my misconception. The second was my attire. It wasn't until the game was over and I was winding my way through waves of purple and white that I sensed something was wrong.

Looking cautiously at my garb, I realized my fatal error.

I had been wearing a glowing red sweater and a white shirt.

Holidome bomb threat forces evacuation

The unveiling of the Manhattan Holidome Friday night had a touch of unexpected excitement as a bomb scare forced guests to evacuate the unfinished building.

According to Riley County Police Department (RCPD), an unidentified person called the Holidome at about 10:20 p.m. and threatened "to blow the place down at midnight."

RCPD officers and a bomb technician were sent to the scene and the hotel was thoroughly searched. Guests were relocated to Kennedy's Claim across the street.

"They found nothing," Sgt. Darrell Yarnall said. After waiting until the bomb was supposed to go off, the officers left the scene, he said.

The manager of the Holidome, Fritz Pile, refused to comment on the bomb scare, saying "that publicity of the scare would create further problems which we have more than we can contend with."

Nancy Denning, director of sales for the Holidome, said that she told occupants to leave the building because of malfuncting fire alarms. The alarms, Denning said, went off at 8:15 p.m. and again in the east wing at 10:30 p.m.

"I was told to evacuate the building because the fire alarms went off," Denning said.

However, as the guests returned to the Holidome at about 12:45 p.m., they said they had been told to leave because of a bomb threat.

Among the guests evacuated from the hotel were members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, who were celebrating their 25th anniversary.

According to Mike Goss, chairman of the anniversary celebration and senior in economics, the group of approximately 100 undergraduates and alumni, was dining in a banquet room of the Holidome when a member of the staff notified him of the bomb threat.

"They wanted it to be calm," Goss said. To avoid panic among the guests, he said that he agreed to call the situation a routine fire check.

"Everything was handled quickly and orderly," Gross said. His group went to Kennedy's Claim and "the party just went on over there," he said.

The Holidome was opened Friday to a limited public, including two conventions, and is expected to be open to the general public Nov. 20.

Campus police assist RCPD with local arrest

Security and Traffic assisted the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) in apprehending a man who resisted arrest Friday morning in the Union parking lot (Lot 1).

"We received a call about 9 this morning (Friday) from student services in Holtz Hall," said Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic. "They said an individual was there who seemed to be in trouble with some people who were bothering him."

According to Stone, Devaughn Pate, a Manhattan resident, told personnel in Holtz that someone had approached him downtown and asked him to perform homosexual acts.

"They said he was there and was not happy about some of the things that were happening. Five or 10 minutes later they called back and said he was still there," Stone said.

Pate reportedly told them an individual downtown was harassing him and said that in retaliation he had thrown rocks at him. The rocks inadvertently broke two plate glass windows at the Wareham Motor Hotel, according to Lt. Raymond Peplow of RCPD.

RCPD had called to inform Security and Traffic of the incident at the Wareham, Stone said. A plainclothes Security and Traffic officer was sent to Holtz to escort Pate to the Union parking lot where they were met by an RCPD officer. Pate was then informed that he was under arrest.

"They handcuffed him, and he started fighting," Stone said. "It took several officers to control him."

Stone and an additional Security and Traffic officer responded to a call for assistance from the RCPD patrol officer and the plainclothes Security and Traffic officer, he said. One Security and Traffic officer's glasses were broken.

Pate will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. today in Riley County County Court on charges of criminal damage to property and resisting arrest, Peplow said. He was released on bond Friday.

There is some question as to whether or not Pate was harassed downtown.

"The question is whether it happened or whether he said it happened," Stone said.

"He never told us anything about that," Peplow said.

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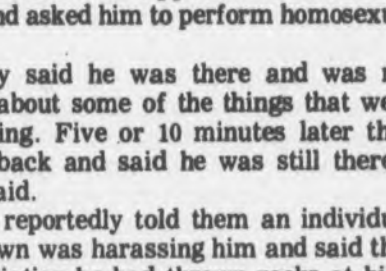
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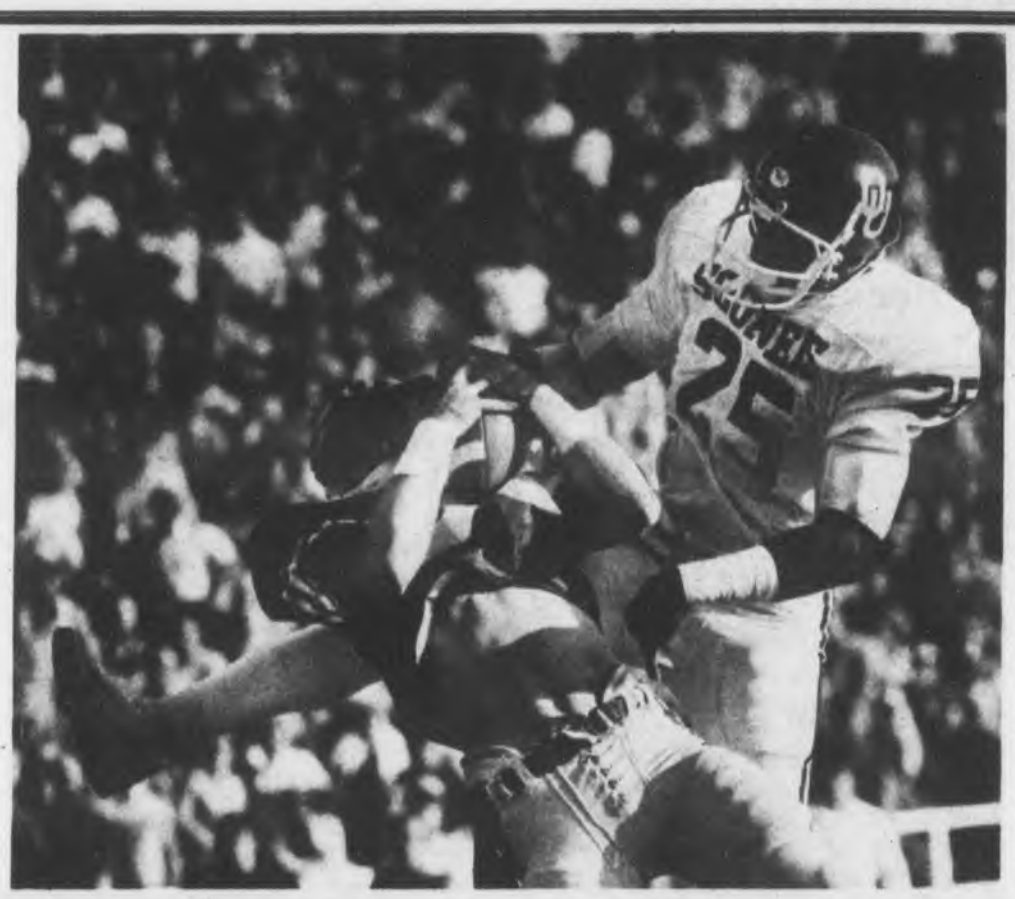


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'Cats scare OU; but Sooners win

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

For awhile Saturday it looked as if K-State would pull off its second consecutive upset of a ranked team.

But in the end, the University of Oklahoma's Sooners showed their pride and left KSU Stadium with a 28-21 come-from-behind triumph over the Wildcats.

Some people would consider it a moral victory for the Wildcats, but Coach Jim Dickey begged to differ with that viewpoint.

"There's no such thing as a moral victory," he said. "When you lose, you lose."

Nevertheless, the Wildcats kept the heavily-favored Sooners on the run until quarterback Darrell Shepard broke loose on a 49-yard scamper with 2:31 left in the game. Shepard, who led all runners with 147 yards on only 12 carries, also scored on a two-point conversion run around the left end to give Oklahoma its winning margin.

The Sooner defense, which shut off K-State in the second half, clinched the victory when cornerback Elbert Watts intercepted a Darrell Dickey pass on the first play after the kickoff.

"I've got to give Oklahoma a lot of credit for coming back," Dickey said. But he did not overlook the job done by his Wildcats.

"We played very well early and then made some mistakes. Our kids played about as hard as they could play," he said.

"There's not any one play that won or lost the game. We had a lot of opportunities early to get up to 28 points. We didn't quite take advantage of the opportunities we were given."

Despite the loss, Dickey said the game was representative of the improvement the Wildcats have made during the season.

"We're a better football team than we were when we started the season," he said. "I think we were really ready to play. Our coaches had a good game plan against them."

The Wildcats established their game plan from the start. Oklahoma chose to take the wind and kick off and a touchback put K-State in business at its own 20-yard line.

A 20-play drive consisting of 17 runs and three passes used up 10 mintues, 13 seconds in the first quarter. Tailback Mark Hundley reached paydirt on a 1-yard leap over the goal line, and Steve Willis's extra point gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

Then K-State surprised Oklahoma on the ensuing kickoff. Donnie Kirk, who had been a junior varsity kicker, approached the ball but tapped it only 12 yards and fell on it at the Sooner 43-yard line.

"We thought their front line moved back very quickly before they checked the kick," Dickey said. When the front five leaves too quickly an onside kick is easier to recover.

Before the befuddled Sooners knew what had hit them, K-State was ahead 14-0. The Wildcats went the distance in seven plays when Hundley was called on to utilize his leaping abilities for another 1-yard score. Willis again booted the point-after.

The key play in that drive was a pass interference penalty in the end zone where Oklahoma's Barrion Walker made contact with Mike Wallace. The 25-yard infraction moved the ball to the 1-yard line and set up Hundley's second touchdown.

The Wildcats threatened to pull another onside kick, but John Chandler, who has handled short kickoffs all season, lofted the ball over Oklahoma's front five. Buster Rhymes returned the kick five yards, and the Sooner offense made its first appearance with 1:40 left in the first quarter.

Oklahoma ran three plays and, after exchanging punts, the Sooners took over on their own 20-yard line minutes into the second quarter. On the first play, halfback Alvin Ross fumbled and katback James Robinson recovered at the Oklahoma 39-yard line.

Five plays later, the Wildcats increased their lead to 21-0. Backup tailback Iosefatu Faraimo took the ball in on a 2-yard run around the right end and Willis converted again.

By that time, the Sooners had to be wondering what was up. To make matters worse, the Wildcats pulled yet another onside kick. Chandler squibbed the ball along with ground and, after a Sooner touched it, he pounced on it at the Oklahoma 42-yard line.

However, a dead-ball foul on the play pushed K-State back to its own 43-yard line. But the offense turned the ball over on fourth down at the Oklahoma 36-yard line when a Dickey pass was batted down.

With 5:33 to go in the half, the Sooners finally got untracked. With Shepard directing the attack, Oklahoma marched 64 yards in 11 plays. Ross took the ball in on a 4-yard run around left end, but kicker Michael Keeling missed wide to the right on his extra

(see WILDCATS, p.7)







Staff photos by Jeff Taylor

Top: Rick Manning receives a pass for a 30 yard gain midway through the third quarter. **Above:** Oklahoma's Darrell Shepard brakes away to score moving the Sooners to within a point 21-20 during the fourth quarter. **Left:** Masi Toluao, fullback, is congratulated by his teammates after he scored the second Wildcat touchdown during the first quarter moving the score to 14-0. **Right:** Darrell Dickey receives compliments for his effort by Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

'Cats take fourth in tourney; close volleyball season

The volleyball team ended its regular season with a fourth-place finish at the Cyclone Invitational Friday and Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The eight-team tournament was a tuneup for the Big Eight Conference championships which will be Nov. 13 and 14 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats began action Friday in pool play by losing to the University of Missouri. The Tigers won in two games, 15-13, 15-13.

But K-State rebounded in the next two matches against Drake University and Marquette University. The Wildcats won two nail-biters against Drake, 16-14, 15-13. After losing the first game against Marquette, 15-6, K-State came back to win 16-14, 15-9.

On Saturday, the Wildcats moved into the single-elimination tournament. In the first round, K-State took on St. Louis University in a best two-out-of-three match, winning 15-9, 17-15.

In the semifinals which were the best three-of-five, the Wildcats faced host Iowa State University. After winning the first game 15-9, K-State fell apart and lost three straight games, 15-1, 15-9, 15-3.

Momentum was the key in that match, according to Bill Fritsch, assistant volleyball coach.

"Iowa State got their momentum going and never looked back," he said about the team which beat the University of Kansas, 15-7, 15-13, 15-9, in the finals. "They are tough."

The loss dropped the Wildcats into the best-of-three consolation finals against Drake. In that round, Drake took consecutive games, 15-12, 15-1, to finish third.

For the Wildcats, Fritsch lauded Beth Wiseman and Jenny Koehn for steady play throughout the tournament. He also cited Cathy Sittenauer and Janet Gnadt for good performances coming off the bench.

By splitting six matches, the Wildcats moved their record to 14-20-1.

Saxon qualifies for nationals

Cathy Saxon will represent K-State in the NCAA women's cross country national championship meet Nov. 23 in Wichita, after finishing sixth at the District 5 meet Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Saxon led K-State to second place as a team. The University of Missouri, with a low score of 35 points, edged the Wildcats who tallied 48.

Kellie Cathy of the University of Oklahoma was the individual winner of the 5,000-meter race in a time of 17:01. Andrea Fisher and Sabrina Dornhoffer, both from Missouri, rounded out the top three finishers.

Liz Hjalmarsson of Drake University finished fourth, and Diane Hirrlinger of Missouri ran fifth just ahead of Saxon.

Other runners for K-State and their places were Deb Pihl, 7th; Karen Sothers, 8th; Janel LeValley, 10th; Dana Schaulis, 24th; Kathy Rinella, 31st; and Lisa Doll, 32nd.

Every member of the winning Missouri team automatically qualifed for the meet in Wichita. The top three finishers not on the winning team also qualified.

Although K-State did not qualify as a team, Coach Steve Miller was encouraged by what he saw.

"I was very pleased with the improvement we made," he said. "We ran much tougher and we ran with the leaders."

He was also pleased with Saxon's performance.

"I'm happy about Cathy Saxon going to the nationals," he said.

Bears upset KC in overtime

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Roveto drilled a 22-yard field goal with 1:53 left in overtime Sunday, boosting the Chicago Bears to a 16-13 National Football League upset of the mistake-plagued Kansas City Chiefs.

Roveto's kick, his third of the day, came moments after he had missed a 37-yarder but had gotten a reprieve when Kansas City's Gary Green was penalized for jumping onto an opponent's back while trying to block the kick, giving the Bears a first down at the Chiefs 10.

The winning drive came after Kansas City's Steve Fuller, whose 18-yard touchdown pass to Henry Marshall with :44 left in regulation forged a 13-13 tie, fumbled a snap and Al Harris recovered on the Chicago 36.

All four Chicago scores followed Kansas City turnovers on the windy, rain-slick field as the Bears, 3-7, notched their second upset in three weeks and dropped the Chiefs to 6-4.

The Bears' only touchdown came after Jim Osborne picked up a Bill Kenney fumble in the opening minutes and returned it 7 yards to the Kansas City 7. After an illegal motion penalty against the Bears made it third-and-goal from the 12, Evans passed to Rickey Watts for a 7-0 lead.

The Chiefs got on the board on their next possession on Lowery's 34-yard field goal.

An unusual play allowed the Chiefs to pull to within 10-6 at the end of the half. Stan Rome blocked a Roveto field goal try and Kansas City recovered the skidding ball 52 yards downfield at the Bears' 23. Four plays later, Lowery kicked a 33-yard field goal as time ran out.

Wildcats

(Continued from p.6)

point attempt and Oklahoma trailed 21-6.

Just before halftime, K-State tried to put three more points on the board. But with no time outs remaining, time ran out before the ball was snapped and K-State took a surprising 15-point lead into the locker room.

The second half was all Oklahoma. Fumbles kept the Sooners off the scoreboard until 4 seconds remained in the third quarter.

Oklahoma took the ball at the K-State 30-yard line with 37 seconds on the clock after a 29-yard punt by Scott Fulhage and a 7-yard return. Three plays later, Ross carried the ball over from 12 yards out and Rhymes ran for the two-point conversion, closing the gap to 21-14.

The Sooners took advantage of the Wildcats' first turnover, a fumbled punt return by Phil Switzer at the Oklahoma 33-yard line. A 67-yard march ended on the sixth play when Shepard dashed 20 yards up the middle to score, cutting K-State's lead to 21-20. A two-point conversion pass which would have given Oklahoma the lead failed when Switzer batted the ball away from the intended receiver.

Shortly after the kickoff, K-State was faced with third-and-18 at its own 32-yard line. After a timeout, Hundley's quick-kick took an Oklahoma bounce and was downed at the Sooner 40-yard line.

"We have practiced it all year. Usually it takes off and goes about 50-60 yards. This one did not," Dickey said, defending the strategy which gave Oklahoma good field position for Shepard's game-winning run only four plays later.

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Shuttle launch date set as power units refueled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's launch pad was closed to all but essential workers Sunday while the power units that caused last week's scrub were refueled for another attempt at Launch II on Thursday.

The hazardous nature of the hydrazine fuel dictated closing the pad. It will remain shut down until the fueling and other servicing of the units is completed this afternoon.

The space agency Saturday rescheduled the launch after certifying that the two contaminated units are now clean and ready to fly. If replacement had been necessary, the flight would have been put off until next week.

The renewed countdown is to start at 7 a.m. Tuesday, aiming for liftoff at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Officials also kept an eye on the weather. The long-range prediction for launch time Thursday was very good, except for the possibility of intermittent light rain in the area. Air Force weathermen forecast scattered clouds, visibility 7 miles, winds at 11 miles an hour and temperature in the low 60s.

The two astronauts who will fly the mission, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, spent Sunday with their families at their homes in Houston. Truly reportedly was elated that the new launch date coincides with his 44th birthday.

They will fly here Tuesday, ready once again to board Columbia for the planned five-day mission, the shuttle's second. They came within 31 seconds of blast-off Wednesday only to be stopped by clogged filters in the auxiliary power units.

Socialist parties gain seats following Belgium elections

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Mark Eyskens' Christian Democrats Party suffered a severe setback in national elections Sunday, losing more than one-quarter of its Parliament seats, according to early returns.

With 73 percent of the vote counted, results indicated the Christian Democrats would retain only 60 of their 82 seats, while the Socialists gained five seats for a total of 63 of the 212 seats in the lower house, or Chamber of Representatives.

However, it appeared unlikely that the Socialists—staunchly divided into Dutchspeaking Flanders and and French-speaking Wallonia factions—would be able to unite to form the next coalition government.

The incomplete returns showed big wins for right-of-center and ecological parties. Communists lost two of their four seats.

FINAL VOTE totals for the third national election in five years will not be released until all the ballots are counted sometime today. The parliamentary seat projections were based on percentages of the vote won by each party announced by election officials.

Since most parties in the linguistically divided nation are split into Dutch-speaking Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia factions, Eyskens' Flanders' Christian Democrats remain the country's largest party with 43 seats. The Wallonia Socialists are second with 36 seats.

"It is a severe setback," Eyskens said of the election results. "I fear that it will now be more difficult to form a coherent majority (government)." His government, Belgium's 31st since the World War II, fell apart six weeks ago.

In both Dutch-speaking Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia, Conservatives, called Liberals here, gained 14 seats for a total of 51, returns showed.

A COALITION between the two biggest winners—Conservatives and Socialists—would claim 114 seats, seven more than a simple majority. However, such a marriage is unlikely, since both Socialists factions vehemently oppose NATO plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Belgium and Conservatives favor the proposal. A coalition of Christian Democrats and Conservatives would command 111 seats, four more than a simple majority, to overpower the Socialists.

The biggest gain was posted in Flanders by the right-of-center Flemish nationalist Popular Front, which was expected to win six seats for a total of 20. The Front Democratiques des Francophones and Rassemblement Wallon, two allied French-speaking nationalist groups, dropped from 15 to eight seats.

ECOLOGICAL PARTIES from Flanders and Wallonia, previously unrepresented in the legislature, won four parliamentary seats.

The Union Democratique pour le Respect du Travail, a less-taxation party from Wallonia, gained two seats for a total of three and the Vlaamse Blok, another Flemish nationalist party, retained its only seat.

Belgium, a crowded but prosperous nation wedged between France, Germany and the Netherlands, has historically been divided by language. Tensions over such differences resulted in the 1963 division of the country into the Dutch-speaking north, called Flanders, and the French-speaking south, called Wallonia. Each region has its own legislature and government.

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Army resumes bayonet use in training

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Recognizing the limits of technology in warfare, the Army has resumed training infantrymen in one of the most primitive means of killing the enemy—the bayonet attack.

Starting Friday and continuing for the next 12 months, about 33,000 infantry recruits at Fort Benning will get nine hours of instruction in the ancient form of face-to-face combat.

"When it boils down to it, the only person who can take and hold ground is the infantry soldier," said Maj. Finley Stafford Jr., who heads the section of the Infantry School where training programs are written. "No matter how far along the technology gets, he's got to stay there in that foxhole. That's what the bayonet is all about."

Charlie Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion built a 440-yard, $50,000 bayonet assault course at Fort Benning—the first of two planned for infantry recruits—and gave it its first run-through last Friday.

If the program works out, bayonet instruction will be extended throughout the Army.

During the early 1970s, bayonet training was halted at the Army's training posts as money was cut from training budgets. Stafford said something had to go, and bayonet training seemed one of the least useful skills for soldiers in modern warfare.

Also, he said, there were injuries in training. M-16 rifles with plastic stocks couldn't take the strain, and finally a Marine was killed in 1976 during pugil stick training.

Stafford would not discuss another reason unofficially offered by many drill sergeants and training officers for dropping bayonet training—the contrite spirit of America during Vietnam and afterward.

Whatever else Vietnam was, Stafford said, "it was a super laboratory" in which the United States learned that superior firepower isn't always the most important weapon.

Of the nine hours of bayonet training, six are devoted to learning the movements, parries and thrusts, and three are devoted to running the course, Stafford said.

The course goes down into a gully and up a ridge and has 18 obstacles for each soldier.

The infantrymen attack dummy soldiers in trenches and negotiate barbed-wire obstacles, charge up a hill of clay and run across log footbridges.

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Japanese offer Amtrak officials train expertise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese saw their first train 127 years ago when Commodore Perry brought a model locomotive as a gift from America. Now they want to return the favor by helping build high-speed "bullet" trains in the United States.

For many years American train enthusiasts have pointed to high-speed passenger trains in Japan and France as models of future train travel along urban corridors. The United States has nothing to match.

American train building technology is so far behind Japan, says Amtrak President Alan Boyd, that "we're talking about whether to reinvent the wheel" when discussing the prospects of U.S. bullet trains.

But a team of Japanese engineers and marketing experts has started working with Amtrak officials to determine whether a high-speed trains such as the 130 mph Japanese Shinkansen "bullet train" could be built and operated at a profit along some urban stretches of the United States.

THE GROUP is examining the San Diego-Los Angeles corridor and in coming months will also consider routes between Miami, Orlando and Tampa in Florida; Dallas, Houston and San Antonio in Texas; and a number of routes eminating from Chicago.

The project is financed through a $5 million grant from a Japanese philantrophist, Riochi Sasagawa, with Japan's national railroad providing the expertise.

"If Shinkansen profitability can be duplicated in the United States private capital could be attracted, eliminating the need for federal operating subsidies," Boyd said.

But railroad experts doubt that bullet trains, which would run on newly built tracks separate from those carrying freight, could be built without billions of dollars in government help through acquisition of rights of way, loan guarantees and interest subsidies.

A REPORT by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress said last week that the United States should step up its plans for high-speed passenger service along urban corridors. Nevertheless, the Reagan administration and many congressmen are in no mood to provide financial assistance even if eventually the trains will operate at a profit as they do in Japan.

"The Japanese are entitled to spend their money studying whatever they want," said Robert Blanchette, head of the Federal Railroad Administration. "Right now with our budget cuts we're biting bullets and not buying them."

Alhough Blanchette, the top railroad man at the Transportation Department, said it is "laudible" for the Japanese to help Amtrak, he noted that Japanese industry would have a substantial financial interest if bullet trains were built in this country.

Unsolved murder case baffles Scotland Yard

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is still hunting for Lord John "Lucky" Lucan, a wealthy aristocrat wanted for the murder seven years ago of his children's nanny in one of England's most sensational crime stories.

Lady Veronica Lucan, 44, said in a television interview last week she believes her husband is alive and living in South America.

But former Detective Chief Supt. Roy Ransom, the Yard officer who led the dragnet for Lucan until his retirement three years ago, said, "I believe he's dead."

The handsome seventh Earl of Lucan is the great-grandson of the man who carried the orders that sent the Light Brigade charging into extinction in 1854 during the Crimean War.

London police say they have received scores of reports of sightings from Australia to South America since Lucan disappeared on Nov. 8, 1974, leaving behind a blood-stained car.

UNDER BRITISH law, starting at midnight Sunday, a court could officially declare the 46-yearold peer dead since he's been missing seven years. But the family has not requested a formal ruling and there are strong doubts that any court would make one.

"The fact that none of his relatives has seen him does not give rise to the presumption that he is dead because there could be another reason for him not turning up—the murder warrant," a spokesman for Britain's Law Society explained.

Lucan disappeared owing $130,000, about a third of it gambling debts, police said. His coronet, robes and personal effects such as wristwatch and cufflinks were auctioned off in 1976 to pay his debts.

Lady Lucan, ostracized by her husband's family and friends, left her mansion in the elegant Belgravia district for a tiny mews apartment.

DENNIS GILSTON, trustee for Lucan's creditors, said she now lives on a weekly $375 allowance from a family trust.

The notoriety has forced Lady Lucan into seclusion behind the permanently drawn curtains of her new home. She seldom goes out and strangers get no answer when they knock on the door.

The last person known to have seen Lucan alive is Susan Maxwell-Scott, whose husband Ian was a gambling friend of the earl's.

Lucan arrived at her home in Sussex, northeast of London on Nov. 8, 1974, at 1:15 a.m. Hours earlier, someone had beaten to death the three Lucan children's nanny, Sandra Rivett, 29, and stuffed her body into a canvas mailbag, police said.

Mrs. Maxwell-Scott said at the time Lucan claimed he had seen a man attacking his wife, but the assailant escaped.

Witnesses said Lady Lucan had burst into the Plumbers Arms pub near the family's home, her hair matted with blood, screaming, "He's murdered my nanny!"

Lady Lucan, who had been separated from the earl for two years, had been beaten on the head with a length of metal piping. She told detectives her assailant was her husband, but has since recanted and said she believes her husband is innocent.

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COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

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FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (55-57)

NEEDED: TWO positions, evenings, part time. One for a weekend night and one for a weekend and weekday night. Call J. Riggs West, 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-56)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

PART-TIME telephone salesperson, evenings. High commission, sales experience or marketing major preferred. Call Jim, 776-8328. (53-55)

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SERVICE STATION attendant, mainly evenings and weekends. 40 hours week guaranteed. No tire repair. Apply in person at Wingert Oil Co., junction of I70 and 177, eight miles south of Manhattan. (54-58)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (51-57)

OPPORTUNITY TO serve people! Mennonite Central Committee is looking for agriculturalists, nutritionists, health professionals, and science, math, and English teachers. Applicants must be dedicated Christians. If interested see Tim Schrag, Union rm. 205, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (54-56)

THE HUMAN Implications of Budget Cuts, "International Human Rights," What are the implications of budget cuts for persons in other countries? Also, an evaluative look at Cancun. Resource person: Bill Richter, Today, 11:30 am-1:00 pm, Union Rm. 209. Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministries. (55)

WIN EVENING and dinner at Manhattan's new Holidome. Stop by table in Union Tuesday or Wednesday for information. (55-57)

WHY A Rape Jury Hung. What it was like for a woman to serve on jury duty. 12:00 noon, State Rm. 2. (55)

NOTICE

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that special occasion. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 539-3141. (48-55)

GRADUATE STUDENTS, all departments—sack lunch meeting Monday, November 9, Union 213, to discuss free money, general complaints. Send a representative! Graduate Student Council sponsored. (53-55)

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30-8:30 p.m. are KSU nights at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Show a K-State ID and receive $1.00 off our regular $12.90 shoes! (55-56)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FREE JEWELRY: Beautiful fashion jewelry from Aubrey Creations to anyone who will help introduce this exciting product in their home. For more information call: Brenda Hatfield, 1-456-8411. (53-57)

AUCTION: ALPHA Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction—November 10, 11—11:45 am, Union Courtyard, G. Kent Stewart, auctioneer. (55-56)

BELLY-GRAMS—A Belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions. Hire a Belly Dancer for your next party. 776-5476. (55-56)

LOST

GLASSES, REWARD for return of men's silver wire frame glasses. Please contact Dave in room 725. Phone 539-8211. (53-57)

ONE MEDIUM brown corduroy sport jacket at 5th St. Exchange. Keep the jacket if you need it that badly, but please return the contents and the lapel pin. Drop in the mailbox! C.J. Prusik, 529 Pierre, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (53-57)

SET OF GM car keys on a brown leather key chain. If found please phone: 532-3437. (54-58)

SMALL BROWN purse in Eisenhower Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Please contact Dawn Jackson, Moore Hall, Rm. 838 or 539-8211 if found. (55-56)

FOUND

DID YOU leave your calculator on the top of your car near Justin Hall? Claim in Rm. 119, Justin Hall. (53-55)

TOOTH RETAINER found in pool at Ahearn Complex. Can identify and claim by coming to Ahearn Office. (54-56)

WRISTWATCH FOUND in Military Science Building on Thursday, November 5. Come to room #108 to identify and claim. (54-56)

SMALL BLACK female cat in front of Nichols Gym. Declawed. See Linda at Union Bookstore or call 1-494-8331 evenings. (55-57)

WANTED

CAR POOL—Fort Riley to Manhattan, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please call Terri at 532-5961. (53-57)

WANTED DESPERATELY: three season basketball tickets. Will pay a reasonable price, maybe even an unreasonable one. Call 532-2176 or 776-8616 after 5:30 p.m. (53-57)

MY SHEEP, dogs and horse need companionship December 17 for about a week. Looking for responsible house sitter Christmas break. Call 537-7380 evenings. (53-55)

SKIERS—GOT that ski fever? So does Summit Tours and we're all set to party in the powder. We've got the condominiums, the skis and lift tickets already reserved at the base of the mountain. For more information call Tom at 539-3366. (54-56)

WANTED: ART vendors for Kansas State's Union Program Arts and Crafts Sale, December 2, 3 and 4. Sign-up dates are November 16-25. Call (913)532-6571 for more information. (55)

WANTED—RIDE to and from Tucson, Arizona during Christmas break. Will share cost and driving. P.O. Box 1387, Manhattan. (55-58)

PERSONAL

LORIE RADKE—Hope you have a 20th birthday that's as nice as you are! P.S. Try to tear yourself away from studying Botany, just for one night anyway! Love, Lisa. (55)

KELLI: HOW did I ever get so lucky? I've got the best little sis around. You're super special!! Love, Patty. (55)

MY SWEET SUSAN—Hey 19! You always were a cute child, now you're a beautiful lady. Love from the R.L. (55)

ALPHA XI pledges—Catching ZZ's with you was hardly a sleepy affair. Thanks for a terrific pledge-active. Sorry we're late. Love, your Active Sisters. (55)

KIM H.—Happy 21st. What do you mean, your birthday's in December? Oh, well just wanted to say it's been fun. Keep in touch. You'll find me in the unemployment line. Remember you only have one year left! M.P. (55)

ALL AMERICAN Apple-pie Pre-Vet Frat-Boy, J.J.B.: I knew there was nothing left to hang around my neck. Oh—The shame of it all! Are congratulations in order? Concerned Party. (55)

JEFF THOMAS—Happy Birthday, miss ya lots. (55)

PATTY—FROM "Yes I do, very" to "twice a cat, what's my line?" to East Doug to heartaches to "I'm a pot" to Chili con pigout it's been great to be best friends. Love you! Susan. Oh, shoot! (55)

SHEPPY, Hi! Miss you lots and can't wait to see you again. Your secret admirer N. Dak. B.B. (55)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Skip's partner
4 List of candidates
9 Hawk's cage
12 Swiss canton
13 Actress Leslie
14 Sleeveless garment
15 Voracious sharks
17 Cain's land
18 English rural festival
19 Medicinal tea
21 Fort —; a national monument
24 Israeli port
25 Actress Merkel
26 Grand Coulee
28 African antelope
31 Fruit peel
33 — Palmas, a seaport
35 Region
36 Anesthetic
38 Greenland Eskimo
40 Small rug
41 Town in Iowa
43 Zoroastrian sacred books
45 Lunatic
47 Chemin de — Leslie
48 Unmatched
49 One wholly subservient to another
54 Police org.
55 Fencing swords
56 Lyric poem
57 Before
58 English author
59 Chess pieces

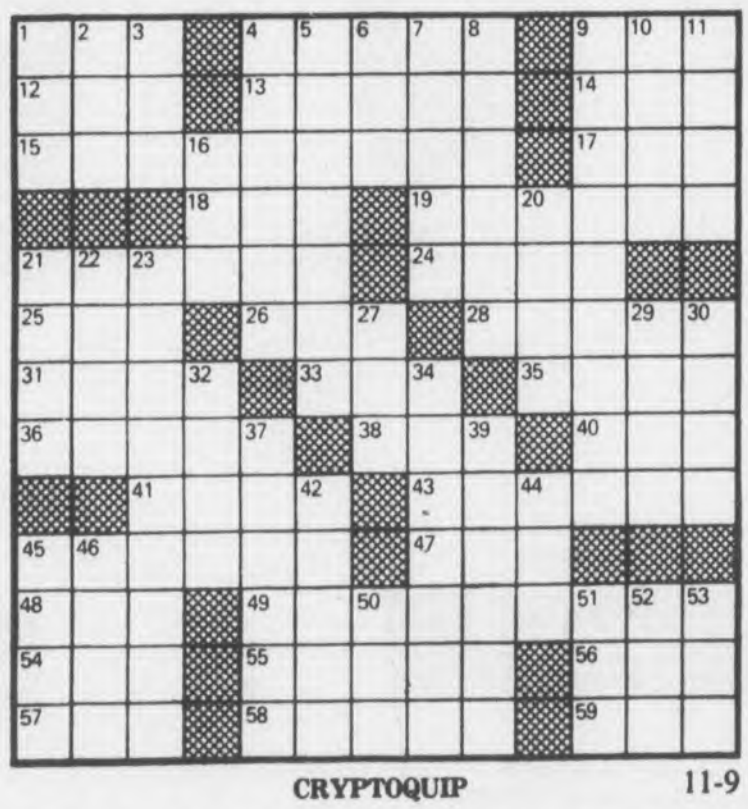
DOWN
1 Low sound
2 Money of account
3 Item of jewelry
4 Climbed
5 Football pass
6 Land measure
7 Sticky cake
8 Store in a silo
9 Horse soldier
10 Black
11 Walk in water
16 Corrode
20 Spanish dining hall
21 Certain
22 Distinct part
23 Treat roughly
27 Spring month, in Paris
29 Undiluted
30 Facts
32 Half: a prefix
34 Provided with personnel
37 Quarrying chisel
39 Reluctant
42 Shaft of a feather
44 Son of Gad
45 Be dull and spiritless
46 Jewish month
50 Education org.
51 Portuguese title
52 Refreshing drink
53 Strong impulse

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

P	I	C	A	■	A	L	P	S	■	P	I	A
I	R	O	N	■	L	A	I	C	■	A	D	D
N	E	W	S	P	A	P	E	R	■	P	E	A
■	■	■	W	A	R	S	■	A	B	E	A	M
P	O	S	E	D	■	■	S	P	U	R	■	■
O	M	A	R	■	P	A	P	E	R	M	A	N
M	E	N	■	C	I	G	A	R	■	O	D	A
E	N	D	P	A	P	E	R	■	C	O	Z	Y
■	■	P	O	N	E	■	■	B	A	N	E	S
P	L	A	T	A	■	S	W	A	N	■	■	■
L	O	P	■	P	A	P	E	R	C	L	I	P
A	C	E	■	E	T	A	S	■	A	I	D	A
N	O	R	■	S	E	N	T	■	N	E	A	T

11-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-9

L M E Z W Z Z R X W R D L, F S D J Z Q J Z L L R Z Q F S L S E M X L

Saturday's Cryptoquip — UNUSUALLY WILD DRIVER HAD FRIGHTFUL OVERSHOT ON DOG-LEG FAIRWAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

manhattan CAMERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

XL-SOUND 64



- 6-to-1 zoom ratio from 8mm to 48mm
- Built-in sound
- Extreme close-ups
- Low-light shooting

List $457.00 SALE $319.95

MINOLTA XG-M



- Aperture-priority automation.
- Full metered manual exposure.
- Accepts 3.5 fps motor drive and 2 fps auto winder.

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It's the most economical 35mm automatic Minolta SLR. Easy enough for beginners but packed with sophisticated features.

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- Full display viewfinder
- Extra bright focusing screen
- 2-year camera warranty/5-year lens warranty

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XD-5



The Minolta XD-5. It's creative versatility with affordability and these outstanding features

- Auto-exposure override
- Extra bright viewfinder
- 2-year camera warranty/5-year lens warranty

List $555.00 SALE $359.95

SOUND 7000 PROJECTOR



- Automatic threading
- Full hour's viewing
- Sound-on-sound dubbing

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THE COMPACT COMPUTERIZED FLASH WITH THE VERY COMPACT PRICE.

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- Self-timer
- Close-ups

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HIGH ON POWER. LONG ON FEATURES. LOW IN PRICE.

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GET VERSATILITY IN A FLASH AND SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKET.

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WEATHERMATIC A



World's first watertight cartridge-loading camera. Use it in depths up to 15 feet–and it floats. Built-in electronic flash. The go-anywhere camera–the pocket camera that can take it when others can't.

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It'll be hard to find a more intelligent 35mm rangefinder camera at this price. It's got auto exposure, programmed shutter, warning beepers and more.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 56 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday November 10, 1981

Saudis claim air invasion by Israel

Israel declines comment on report

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia claimed Monday that Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi airspace over the kingdom's northwest regions and were driven back by Saudi jet fighters.

Israel refused comment.

The location of the purported violation, about 105 miles from the kingdom's Red Sea coast, is in the vicinity of the Tabuk military air base.

In Washington, President Reagan was informed about 9:30 a.m. EST of reports that Israeli jets had entered Saudi airspace and left "on their own accord," Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes would not comment further.

The incident comes at a time of increased tension in the Mideast over Saudi defense. On Oct. 28 the U.S. Congress, over the vehement protests of Israel, approved an $8.5 billion arms package to the oil-rich kingdom, which provides 20 percent of American imported oil. Israel regards possession of sophisticated arms by a hardline Arab nation as a threat to the security of the Jewish state.

ANOTHER POINT of contention by the Israelis is a Mideast peace plan put forward by Saudi Prince Fahd, calling for establishment of a Palestinian state on land now occupied by Israel, governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), with East Jerusalem as the capital. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is concerned over Washington's expression of interest in the Fahd plan.

Hours before the incident Monday, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon repeated Israel's allegations that Saudi Arabia was the PLO's arms supplier and biggest financier.

The incident also comes as the foreign ministers of Persian Gulf Arab states convened here in Riyadh to discuss whether to establish dioplomatic ties with the Soviet Union. Another item on the agenda was Fahd's peace plan.

THERE WAS NO Saudi description of the number or type of planes involved. Both Israel and Saudi Arabia use American-built aircraft. The Saudis fly F-5Es and the Israelis have the more advanced F-15s and F-16s—aircraft which Saudi Arabia is due to receive.

The first headline broadcast by state radio called the incident an attack, but the later report said only that the jets had violated Saudi air space.

In Washington, U.S. government sources said Israeli military planes twice flew into Saudi Arabian air space but there was no report of any gunfire.

The Pentagon refused comment on the Saudi claim of an Israeli violation, but U.S. government sources confirmed this had happened.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the Israeli aircraft flew near the Tabuk military airfield.

"They operate there lots of times," said one source. "It is common knowledge that the Israelis fly across the border to check things out."

Word reaching the U.S. government did not mention any interceptions by Saudi military planes, nor any shooting.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Creighton Singleton, architect with the firm of Abend-Singleton, Inc., speaks with students after lecturing Monday in the Union Forum Hall on proposed plans for renovation of Nichols Gymnasium.

Firm unveils Nichols Gym floor plans

By SCOTT KENYON
Collegian Reporter

Plans for the restoration of Nichols Gym were discussed Monday at a presentation in Union Forum Hall.

Creighton Singleton, an architect with the firm of Abend-Singleton Inc., of Westwood, gave a slide presentation on proposed plans for the fire-gutted gymnasium. The firm has been retained by the University to design its new interior.

Singleton said that the restoration of Nichols is "a greater challenge" than museum preservation or curatorial work.

The Nichols project is now out of the schematic stage, meaning the floor plans have been drawn up and submitted, he said.

The building, when renovated, will house the speech, statistics and computer science departments as well as providing some long-term storage for Farrell Library, Singleton said.

The plans are "going to change as the project is changing slightly," Singleton said. Changes in the needs of the computer science department have arisen since the firm began work on the project three or four years ago, he said.

(see NICHOLS, p.10)

Officials plan visit to waste site in southeast Kansas, Oklahoma

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma area listed as one of the ten most potentially hazardous waste sites in the nation also involves a small area in southeast Kansas, officials said Monday.

Federal and state officials, including Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) scheduled a visit to the area for Friday as part of a fact-finding trip for a congressional oversight committee. Officials from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will meet to discuss the problem Thursday at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regional office in Kansas City.

The site, known as Tar Creek, was mined extensively from the early 1900s until the mid-1940s. An area of about 40 square miles in Ottawa County, Okla., and Cherokee County, Kan., remains affected by acid drainage and heavy metal contamination from lead and zinc mines.

Eugene Jensen, head of the Kansas Bureau of Water Quality, said the mined area in Kansas includes a strip about four or five miles long and a mile wide near the border community of Treece. Mines in the area are connected underground to mines in Oklahoma.

The mines filled up with water after they were abandoned, and hydraulic pressure is forcing a million gallons per day of highly acidic water to bubble out of the ground near Miami, Okla. The acid water also may be seeping down into the aquifer that supplies water for southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma.

The EPA on Oct. 30 released a list of 114 sites nationwide that are considered serious threats to public health and are priorities to be cleaned up with the agency's $1.6 billion "superfund." The Tar Creek site was among the 10 highest priorities on the list.

"Contamination of surface water and groundwater has occurred with the potential for contamination of a major aquifer," the Roubideaux Limestone formation which lies below the abandoned mine shafts, the EPA said.

"Any time that you're dealing with the

(see WASTES, p.7)

Inside

A CASE WHERE a former Social and Rehabilitation Services official apparently returned over $14,000 in missing funds is being investigated by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. See page 5.

A PROFESSOR returned to K-State this semester after serving two years as a program officer for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. See page 6.

PITTSBURGH HELD onto the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll Monday. See page 8.

AFTER FINISHING fourth in the American Royal livestock judging contest this weekend in Kansas City, Mo., the Senior Livestock Judging team has its eye on the national competion in Louisville, Ky. See page 10.

Firing of prosecutor a victory for Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government dismissed Prosecutor-General Lucjan Czubinski on Monday, the official news agency reported. The move was seen as a victory for the independent union Solidarity, which had accused Czubinski of harassment.

Czubinski, a former army general, was replaced by Franciszek Rusek, the PAP news agency said.

At Solidarity's national headquarters in Gdansk, union leaders drafted a six-point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic and social ills.

A union spokesman said Solidarity would like the talks to begin Friday. He said Solidarity wants mass media access, free local elections, judicial independence, creation of a social-economic council, economic reforms, and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who did not attend the meeting, urged workers to be flexible in their demands because "nobody can eat slogans or ideology," PAP reported.

In another development, provincial authorities balked Monday at ratifying an agreement to end Poland's biggest regional strike since Solidarity was formed 14 months ago, a union spokesman said.

The tentative bargain would have ended a 19-day wildcat strike by 160,000 workers in Zielona Gora.

Solidarity's spokesman in Zielona Gora, Marion Podsada, said a tentative settlement to the wildcat strike had been hammered out in a "grueling" all-night bargaining session that ended early Monday.

But he said provincial authorities failed to appear at the appointed hour to ratify the agreement, and were trying "to torpedo the deal" by reopening bargaining on vital portions of the accord.

The strike began Oct. 22 with demands by local Solidarity officials for the removal of three state farm managers for what the union called incompetency.

Podsada the strike need not have been so extensive, "But the authorities here dug in their heels, and their resistence bred radicalism here, which is the normal chain of events in Poland."

He said the draft agreement provides for the dismissal of the three managers, the reinstatement of a Solidarity leader fired from a state farm, amnesty for the protesting workers, and strike compensation calculated at vacation-pay rates.

If accepted, it would end the one of two remaining strikes in a wave of wildcat walkouts.

The other wildcat strike still underway is in the coal mining city of Sosnowiec.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL SENATE AIDES: Please stop by the SGS office as soon as possible for information on a project.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Family and Child Development majors need to make an appointment for spring 1982 pre-enrollment in Justin 306.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

TODAY

STUDENT SENATE Communications Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS offices.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 5 p.m. at the AKL house for a group picture.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Honorary meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Topic is: Latin America Today.

SHE DU meets at 9 p.m. at the DU house.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF Pearls and Rubies meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow at the Farm House.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 202.

BSU meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OUTDOOR RECREATION Committee and Union Program Council meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. This is an information meeting concerning a trip to the Guadalupe Mountains during Thanksgiving.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Cutting demonstrations will be at 8 p.m.

HORT THERAPY CLUB, KSU Chapter of the NCTRH meets at 7 p.m in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures with social time afterwards.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 for intern reports.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Father Michael Colonnese will speak on conditions in El Salvador.

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 327.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. at the west side of Durland Hall for a tour of Numerical Control Machines.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB and Consumer Relations Board meets at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker is: Wayne Hundley, chief of the Consumer Protection and Anti-Trust Division in Topeka. The public is invited to attend.

CHIMES meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kites back room.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ARH EXEC meets at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Federal Land Bank. For a ride to the meeting meet at 6:45 p.m. behind Waters Hall.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Topic is: Scholarships.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC Minority Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 245J. Black and Vetch representatives are the guest speakers.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isadores Youth Center for a poster party.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is: The Formal.

THURSDAY

SWEETHARTS OF SHIELD and Diamond meet between noon and 4 p.m. at the Tri-Delt house for composite pictures.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 1 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta Sorority. Topic is: College Life Presentation on Macho Man.

KSDB tonight

TODAY

LIVESIDES: Led Zeppelin, Song Remains the Same, side 1 at 8:30 p.m.

MYSTERY TOUR featuring modern music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



KSU Horseman's Association Meeting
Tonight at 7:30 Weber Arena
CUTTING DEMONSTRATION
Given by Quarter Horse trainers,
Mark Chestnut and Bill James
8:00

PLAYERS
PRESENT
MAN OF LA MANCHA
Nov. 19, 20, 21
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets $4.50 3.00 4:00
Students $3.50 3.00 2.00
Available at McCain Box Office
12:30-5:00 P.M.
532-6428



Avant La Piece
A Spanish Paella dinner
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 20 & 21
6-7:15
2nd Floor of Union
Includes PAELLA
(Shrimp & Clams)
and
Rice Mandish
Spanish Loin of Pork
Potatoes Fried W/Chili Strips
Zucchini Squash W/Cream
Romaine & Orange Salad
Hard Rolls
Caramel Flan
Tickets $6.50
Purchase 2 days in advance



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bennett to announce political plans today

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Robert Bennett will reveal at a 10:30 a.m. news conference here today his decision on whether he will enter the 1982 Republican primary race for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

There has been strong speculation Bennett will join former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen as a declared candidate for the GOP nomination. He has said for weeks he is "leaning heavily" toward running, and most observers expect him to confirm his entry into the race.

Close associates have said Bennett will become a candidate.

Bennett, 54, has been practicing law since leaving the governor's office in January 1979. He lost his re-election bid to incumbent Democrat John Carlin after beating former Attorney General Vern Miller in 1974 to claim the office.

National debt slips below $1 trillion mark

WASHINGTON — Two weeks after surging past the $1 trillion mark for the first time, the national debt has quietly slipped back into a mere 12 digits—about $998,782,000,000, Treasury Department officials said Monday.

But it's hardly the start of a trend.

The federal debt is financed through Treasury bills, notes, bonds and other "debt instruments" paying a wide variety of interest rates, being sold in huge or tiny amounts every day and maturing on a wide range of dates from now on into the second decade of the next century.

Every now and then a day occurs when the Treasury happens to retire more maturing debt than it issues in new debt. But those days are the exceptions, and the upward trend of the national debt is well-established.

Last Thursday, the most recent day for which figures are available, a big batch of maturing debt took more than $5 billion off the "debt subject to congressional limit"—reducing it from $1.004 trillion to only $998.8 billion.

The debt broke the $1 trillion level for the first time on Oct. 22.

Firm claims to beat Xerox, IBM in China

CHICAGO — Otto Clark said he and his 14 hired hands took on Xerox and the rest of the world's industrial giants and captured the China market for small copying machines.

A deal to be signed with the People's Republic of China this week, Clark said, will net at least $60 million in profits for his firm, Clark Copy International Corp., which most of the industry had never heard of before.

"This all sounds very strange to me," said one market analyst, Eugene Glazer of Dean Witter Reynolds, who like others wondered how Clark negotiated the deal when companies like Xerox Corp. have been unable to cut into the Chinese market.

However, Clark said it's simple.

He said in a telephone interview Monday that the words "Made In Japan" don't sell too well in China, and the small copy machines of the international giants, including Xerox and International Business Machines Corp., are made wholly or partly in Japan.

Reagan to hold news conference today

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold his fifth news conference at 1 p.m. today, he told reporters Monday.

The session, the first since Oct. 1, will be held in the East Room.

Reagan informed reporters personally of the news conference after he officially opened the newly refurbished White House press quarters.

When reporters tried to ask him a question, the president quipped, "I can't say anything until they (his staff) tell me what to say."

Press secretary Brady returns to White House

WASHINGTON — Press secretary James Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair Monday, but his inconquerable wit was intact as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room.

"You know, of course, this press room is still built over a swimming pool," Reagan said. "Now, it isn't true, however, that the floor has been hinged."

"Yes it is," Brady quipped.

The president and a roomful of reporters erupted in laughter—perhaps not a little relieved to hear Brady sounding so much like his old self in his first official appearance since being shot March 30.

The press secretary, whose left side is partially paralyzed as a result of the bullet that shattered in his brain during the attack on Reagan, appeared remarkably like his old self.

When the door opened and Brady was wheeled in, more than 200 men and women, jammed into a room designed for fewer than that many, burst into applause.

Weather

Sunny days and clear, cool nights will continue through Wednesday. Today's high is expected to be 55 to 60 and the low tonight will be 30 to 35 degrees. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid-60s.

Brother's
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
RODEO DRIVE
"Only 50¢ Tonight"
THURSDAY'S
LADIES NIGHT OUT
25¢ draws for ladies from 7:00 to 10:00
DON'T MISS PLAIN JANE THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Manhattan's Premier live entertainment spot!
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You're worth it.
Demand SUPER VIT-A-DAY™ to provide your body with Mega-doses of the natural vitamins and minerals which are essential to your health and well-being.
SUSTAINED RELEASE
Pioneered by NATURALLY,™ sustained release prolongs the release of certain B-complex and C vitamins during the absorption process. Thus, it enables the body to utilize 2-3 times as much B-complex and C vitamins over a much longer time period than ordinary supplements permit.
NEW and IMPROVED
The new and improved formulation of SUPER Vit-A-Day™ now contains Certified Organically Bound Selenium Yeast. SUPER VIT-A-DAY™ is one of the strongest, most effective multi-vitamin and mineral supplement that you can recommend. It features 25,000 I.U. of Vitamin A, 1,000 I.U. of Vitamin D, 150 I.U. of natural d-Alpha Tocopherol Vitamin E, sustained release megadoses of certain B-complex vitamins and vitamin C, amino acid chelated minerals, and now 12 mcg. of organically bound selenium.
Ask for Super Vit-A-Day™ at better health food stores where you can depend on their expertise and our quality.
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Scottsdale, Arizona 85260
SUPER VIT-A-DAY™
NO ARTIFICIAL COLORING • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING • NO SUGAR COATINGS
NO SUGAR FILLERS • NO STARCHES • NO PRESERVATIVES
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"SKIING IS BELIEVING"
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SUMMIT TOURS of Columbia, Mo., is licensed and bonded by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Aid may renovate America's railways

The fact that Japanese engineers and marketing experts have taken an interest in America's rail passenger service could be good news for train travel enthusiasts.

America's rail passenger service—Amtrak—has been declining in the number of miles covered, while at the same time becoming more reliable and better quality.

Amtrak currently is heavily supported by government subsidies totaling more than $613 million a year. Those funds have been the target of federal budget cuts in recent years. Meanwhile, ridership of Amtrak has been increasing due to the cost of fuels and inconveniences caused by the original air traffic controller's strike and the cutback in flights by the major airlines.

Even with the additional business Amtrak has attracted in recent years, the rail passenger service has failed to run at a break-even margin, let alone make a profit.

As federal budget cuts continue Amtrak will likely see additional cuts in its federal subsidies. This will force further cuts in passenger service mileage, including the possible severing of cross-country rail service.

Rail enthusiasts have continually been dissappointed since Amtrak was formed in the early '70s because of the continued deletion of rail service around the country. Even Kansas experienced a setback in 1979 when Amtrak eliminated The Lone Star which traveled from Chicago to Houston via Kansas City and Wichita.

By the Japanese showing interest in helping to improve the existing service and the possibilities that Japanese high-speed trains could turn a profit, Americans could look forward to reduced government subsidies within 20 years.

One major setback, however, would be that it would be necessary for the government to largely increase its subsidies, at first, so that the passenger line could obtain additional right of ways, loan guarantees and interest subsidies—something highly unlikely for Congress to approve at this time.

It might also be possible to initiate a work program designed to aid in the rejuvination of America's rail passenger service which could put more Americans to work.



Alice Sky



A word to the wise...

I grew up with them. You know, those trite, overworked, hackneyed sayings that people use much too often.

When I was young, I was subjected to all those things that parents say:

"Act your age."

"Now in my day..."

"Remember all those starving children in China (India, Taiwan, Africa, Appalachia or Indonesia, whichever you choose)."

However, overworked phrases were especially apparent in high school. I had an English professor who thrived on them. His favorite, was to speak of life on "the collegiate level."

"For those continuing on to the collegiate level...," he would say.

I'll admit that I was in an accellerated English class and it was presumed we would all advance to "the collegiate level" but so much was on the collegiate level that I wondered sometimes if we were in a college course.

AS IT TURNED OUT, about half the class went on to obtain a degree in an institution of higher learning. Of the other half, one is now a bank teller and one is a check out person at a fast food restaurant.

So much for the collegiate level!

This same teacher bombarded me with other sayings that became trite all too quickly—"in the final analysis," and "come to grips with (whatever the topic was at hand)."

The nature of the course was to have many discussions dealing with the literature that we read. As a result, we were always trying to "come to grips" with the true meaning of the story "in the final analysis."

All of these memories (however unpleasant) came to me recently when I realized how bombarded we all are with trite phrases in college.

FRANKLY I AM tired of hearing people talk about "the quote 'real world' unquote." Though I realize that college does not always present a realistic view of what life will be like upon graduation, there are those curriculums that do provide on-the-job experience.

The reality of the world we live in is not in question, it's the reality of the experiences that we have that matter. College is as real a world as "the real world" except the college population is more specific.

Also at K-State, I encountered a phrase unique to only certain schools—"That's life in the Big Eight."

No matter what happens at this university, I am told that "that's life in the Big Eight." No kidding, where else would it be. Unless of course you go to Northwestern, and then it would be "life in the Big Ten."

HOWEVER, THE SAYING that has haunted me the most for almost two years is the saying that I have heard almost everyone in academia utter at one point in time.

Those atrocious words? "It looks good on a resume."

I cringe at the utterance of those words. It's as if the usefulness of any organization I join or honor I achieve can be reduced to a line on that all-important piece of paper.

"Why should I join your club?"

"It looks good on a resume!"

"Why should I run for office in your club?"

"It looks good on a resume!"

"Why should I help out that teacher?"

"You can always put it down on your resume!"

I'm afraid that about half of the organizations on campus would have a sparse membership were it not for the all-encompassing resume.

There has to be a higher purpose in college than to fill the resume with empty experiences. And, if a person does something simply because it will look good on a resume, that experience is empty.

Looking at it, I can see that just about anything can look good on a resume, it's the things that look bad on the resume that one has to watch out for.

I think that you will find that in the final analysis, on the collegiate level in the Big Eight, we must come to grips with the fact that in the real world, lots of things look good on a resume.

Letters

Chairman says thanks

Editor,

I'd like to express my great appreciation for all the organizations and individuals who worked at the recent K-State Bloodmobile. The organizations which helped are: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Blue Key, Chimes, Circle K, Medical Technology Club, Neuman Ministries, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Physical Therapy, Smith Scholarship House and Spurs. Without the terrific help from these organizations the Bloodmobile could never have been the huge success it was.

Of course, the donors deserve a lot of thanks also—1,531 units (one unit is nearly one pint) is a lot of blood! Van Zile Hall will receive the traveling residence hall plaque for having 18 percent of its residents donate blood. Phi Gamma Delta, with 90 percent donating, will receive the traveling greek house plaque.

The Bloodmobile is an excellent display of the concern K-State students and faculty have for others as well as one more event in which K-State outdoes KU!

We certainly have a lot to be proud of here at K-State. Thanks again to everybody who contributed to this record-breaking Bloodmobile.

Sherry Geisler
sophomore in general
and Bloodmobile chairman

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached must be included.

KBI plans investigation of missing SRS funds

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday an ousted state official apparently has returned more than $14,000 to the Social and Rehabilitation Services Department, but the act won't halt a Kansas Bureau of Investigation probe of missing SRS funds.

Robert Harder, SRS secretary, reported last Friday he had relieved Arthur Lewerenz, the SRS controller, of all his duties.

Stephan said information being collected by the KBI could lead to prosecution, despite the fact a cashier's check for $14,187, which carried Lewerenz' name, was delivered Saturday to a KBI agent's home in Topeka.

Harder said Monday he had notified Lewerenz he was being fired, pending due process procedures under state Civil Service.

Harder's action came after a routine SRS audit turned up what Harder described as "financial irregularities," which he said Lewerenz couldn't explain to Harder's satisfaction. Harder had SRS Attorney Hal Des Jardins notify Stephan and the KBI.

Lewerenz, it was learned, was hired as an SRS field auditor in late 1974 after serving 1½ years of a 1-to-20 year prison sentence, and while he still was on parole from a voluntary manslaughter conviction.

ACCORDING TO Marion County District Court records, Lewerenz was charged with second-degree murder on July 25, 1972, in the death of his former wife.

Evidence was presented at his trial, which was heard without a jury, that Lewerenz beat his wife, Susan, to death and then staged an automobile accident to make her death look like an accident.

Lewerenz pleaded innocence by reason of insanity. The judge concluded his wife was drunk and had angered Lewerenz by her actions and derogatory statements.

Lewerenz was convicted by the judge of coluntary manslaughter on Jan. 19, 1973, and was committed to Larned State Hospital for treatment in February 1973. Department of Corrections records show he was transferred to Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing on Oct. 10, 1973, was placed on parole on Aug. 26, 1974, and was then released from prison. He was discharged from his parole on Feb. 26, 1976.

ASKED WHY Lewerenz was hired while he was on parole on the voluntary manslaughter conviction, Harder said, "He was hired on the basis he was an individual trained in auditing and accounting. We had a job opening. The question was whether he was competent to do a job we saw as unrelated to the previous conviction."

Stephan disclosed Monday that the $14,187 cashier's check bearing Lewerenz' name and made out to SRS had been hand-delivered to the home of a KBI agent in Topeka Saturday morning.

The attorney general said a decision was made Monday to deposit the money in an SRS bank account while the investigation continues.

HARDER CONFIRMED the shortage was discovered during a routine audit of SRS accounts last Tuesday. Harder met with auditors Thursday and fired Lewerenz from his $33,192-a-year job on Friday.

Asked if there was a possibility the money shortage involved anyone else at SRS, Harder replied, "I have had no indication from anyone that it spreads beyond one person."

Bill Hoch, press secretary of Gov. John Carlin, said the governor was aware of the investigation and was "very concerned about the problem discovered there (in SRS)."

"At the same time," Hoch added, "the governor is totally satisfied with Secretary Harder's conduct of this matter and, of course, has been asked to be kept advised."

ASKED CARLIN'S feeling about SRS' hiring of a person on parole, Hoch said, "It's not for the governor to comment on a decision which was made in hiring an individual years before he became governor."

Harder revealed Monday that he is eliminating the job of controller in SRS after ousting Lewerenz, who held the job since 1979.

Harder said in an interview he had given Lewerenz' duties to J. Charles "Chuck" Stevenson, commissioner of administration in SRS and Harder's top aide.

STEPHAN SAID information being gathered by the KBI would be forwarded to Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander for his review. Stephan said he would discuss the case with Olander, and the two of them likely would reach a joint decision whether prosecution is warranted.

Asked if the return of the $14,187 meant Lewerenz owed SRS that amount, the attorney general replied, "It doesn't indicate anything."

He declined comment when asked if the return of the money might help Lewerenz, whose wife, Joan, also works for SRS.

"We haven't concluded our investigation," Stephan said. "All I know is that we received a check. The name on the check was Mr. Lewerenz' name."

ASKED IF it was strange for such a sum to be delivered to a KBI agent's home, Stephan said, "You don't get a $14,000 check every day. There was no negotiation of any kind, before or after the check was delivered. We've got the check, and we'll continue the investigation."

Efforts by the media to talk to Lewerenz have been unsuccessful.

Harder said the discovery of the irregularities came during a routine audit of the agency's social services program by an outside company hired to make periodic audits of SRS' various programs.

The money is missing from the social services program and no money is gone from the public assistance (welfare) or medical programs, it was learned.

Once Stephan's office and the KBI were notified, three KBI agents were at SRS headquarters on the 6th floor of the State Office Building within a couple of hours.

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Chemistry professor completes work with National Science Foundation

By DAVID BOIS
Collegian Reporter

It reaches to the ships and stations of Antarctica, the depths of the Atlantic and the chemistry department at K-State.

It is the National Science Foundation's (NSF) billion-dollar budget that provides grants that help fund projects in these areas.

Joseph Paukstelis, associate professor of chemistry, returned to K-State this semester after a two-year term as a NSF program officer in chemistry.

During his stay in Washington, Paukstelis said he managed and distributed $5 million in grant money to be used for purchasing chemistry instruments. He also traveled to 50 universities across the nation, lecturing on chemistry.

NSF was established in 1951 to support scientific research. It supports studies in such fields as biology, engineering, chemistry, physics and astronomy.

K-STATE ANNUALLY receives research grants from the NSF for its various colleges.

"I think K-State has just gotten into the top 100 institutions (in the amount of grants given), which is not too bad, though it's not really super," he said.

The chemistry department is ranked 44th in the nation, based on the number of grants received, he added.

Paukstelis said he believes that NSF funding is essential to the University.

"I don't think any university can survive any longer without external support," he said.

NSF allotted the state of Kansas $950,000 in 1981 for distribution among its state universities. Out of this amount, K-State received about $770,000, Paukstelis said.

"More than half of the NSF money that comes through the state, I believe, comes to the chemistry department at K-State," he said. "The (chemistry) department has something like eight grants."

GRANT SIZES DIFFER considerably as to the type of project being done, but the average grant is "something like $50,000 a year," Paukstelis said.

However, he does forsee changes in the amount of NSF grants due to Reagan's budget cuts.

"The chances are that the budget cuts will reduce the number of grants," Paukstelis said. "The grant sizes, in real dollars, have eroded somewhat over the last five to 10 years. Inflation has been so high. The problem is if you had a $50,000-a-year grant seven years ago you'd have to be getting something like $120,000 now—just to be even.

"The fact of the matter is they're (the grants) not that big. They may be $80,000 but they're still short. Inflation tends to reduce the grant size in real dollars," he said.

IN ORDER TO receive a grant, an application must be made and submitted to the NSF. The NSF is continually looking for innovative, creative ideas along with quality research, he said.

Such a project is the "lamma," a laser device that is being developed by the University of Pittsburgh. The laser can cut a micron-size hole in a thin slice of almost any object, he said.

Paukstelis said he believes the NSF is forced to spread the money too thinly.

"There are three times the requests for money as they (NSF) can afford to give," he said.

Through his university visits and lectures, Paukstelis said he believes he has taken on a new viewpoint about science.

"Here, when you're at K-State, everyone has a tendency to do things as it applies only to K-State. You go to Washington and there all of your problems are national. The problems of K-State, or any other university, are no longer that important," he said.

Paukstelis said he found the NSF to be an efficient organization.

"It (NSF) does its job very well. Out of a billion dollars, the salaries and all expenses of the foundation are only $60 million. It, in fact, gives away $940 million dollars in hard cash. That's 94 percent efficiency. As a comparison, the United Fund, using volunteer workers, is probably something like 80 percent efficient," he claimed.

Court sets eyewitness rules

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that judges should caution juries of the potential unreliability of identifications made by an eyewitness to a crime.

The ruling marked the first time the state's highest court formally addressed "the potential for injustice...in the area of eyewitness testimony." And, most importantly, the court established specific guidelines for judges and juries to use in such cases.

The ruling reversed a Sedgwick County District Court jury's conviction of John Warren for aggravated robbery of a Wichita restaurant in 1979.

"We think it clear that, in order to prevent potential injustice, some standards must be provided the jury so that the credibility of eyewitness identification testimony can be intelligently and fairly weighed," the court said in its majority opinion, written by Justice David Prager.

A judge, the court said, should give jurors a "cautionary instruction" advising them of five factors "in any criminal action in which eyewitness identification is a critical part of the prosecution's case and there is a serious question about the reliablity of the identification."

In a dissenting opinion, Justices Alex Fromme and Kay McFarland said they affirmed Warren's conviction and opposed the court's decree on eyewitness testimony.

When a judge gives jurors a "cautionary instruction" it tends to discount the evidence, he explained.

"It is not for a court to determine crediblity and weight to be given—that is for the jury," Fromme said."

Police receive second report of bomb threat

For the second time in four days, the Manhattan Holidome was the target of a "possible bomb threat," according to Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

A call reporting the threat came into the RCPD at 12:50 p.m. Monday, according to Conkwright.

A spokesman for the motel said that a person called at 12:35 p.m. Monday, stating that there was a bomb in the building. The building was then evacuated.

No bomb was found at the motel, Conkwright said.

There were no guests staying at the motel at the time of the threat, Fritz Pile, manager of the Holidome, said. The only persons staying at the motel might be employees, he said.

"We have no problem out there (at the Holidome)," Pile said. "We're going to be taking some security measures so if anything is creating a problem we can eliminate it."

The Holidome is expected to open to the general public on Nov. 20.

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Lansing guard to fight formal dismissal notice

LANSING (AP) — Two state prison guards who were suspended last week for refusing to go into a section of the prison without walkie-talkies said Monday they have been formally dismissed.

"I'm going to take legal action, definitely," said guard Steve Becker, 32, after receiving a formal dismissal notice. He said he planned to meet with his lawyers this week and expected a lengthy court fight to challenge his dismissal.

James Blalock, 21, the second guard who said he was dismissed, said he planned no further appeal. "There's nothing I can do," Blalock said. "There's no more appeal."

Blalock and Becker were suspended last week after refusing to work in an inmate activities area without walkie-talkies Oct. 31. They contended it was not safe to work in the area without the devices.

THEY MET individually with Kenneth Oliver, the acting prison director, last week to appeal their pending dismissal but were unsuccessful. They were probationary employees with less than six months of experience and had no formal appeal rights.

Prison officials said the men's refusal to work in the activities area amounted to insubordination.

Their refusal to work in the area followed increased militancy by guards and complaints of lack of security at the prison since the Oct. 11 stabbing death of guard Robert Hurd by an inmate. Prison Director Robert Atkins and an assistant were fired by Gov. John Carlin amid growing complaints by guards after Hurd's death and the escape of seven inmates five weeks earlier.

ABOUT 100 prison guards signed petitions protesting the dismissal of Becker and Blalock last week. Ed Barrick, a spokesman for the guards, said guards planned to meet Wednesday with representatives of the Fraternal Order of Police to discuss forming a statewide bargaining unit of prison employees. He said guards also planned to protest the firing at a town meeting with the governor in Leavenworth Nov. 17.

Barrick characterized the firings as "an effort by the governor to stop us from organizing...It's not going to work. We're still going to organize."

State officials last week denied that the dismissals were intended as a union-busting measure or as retaliation for increasing militancy by the guards.

"It's simply a question of maintaining discipline among employees. The worst possible security risk in an institution like that is undisciplined employees who pick and choose what they will do," Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus said at the time.

Wastes

(Continued from p.1)

possibility of toxic waste threatening water supplies, you are dealing with a sensitive area," Whittaker said.

The Augusta congressman said adding to concern about the potential for health problems is a study done for EPA that appears to indicate an unusually high incidence of cancer deaths in the mining area.

The study was done for EPA's Region VII by examining death certificates in the four-state region. EPA regional administrator John Franke said the results could be related to old mining practices. But he said the study has not been released because questions have been raised about its methodology and the legitimacy of any conclusions drawn from the data. The report is under review by EPA in Washington, he said.

Jensen said the water problems will not seriously affect Kansas because water in the aquifer generally flows southward. In Oklahoma, the acidic water can be neutralized with lime and still is usable, he said.

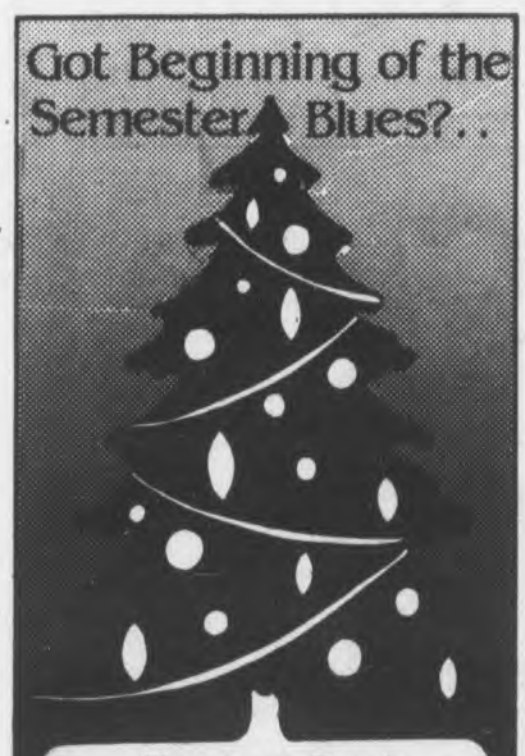
Kansas is involved in the discussions because the state may be called upon to contribute to operating costs of a water treatment plant, if one is built in Oklahoma to clean up the acid water, he said.

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Hawaii makes first appearance in poll

Top four spots remain unchanged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitt, Clemson, Southern California and Georgia held onto the top four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, and the University of Hawaii, a relative newcomer to Division I, made the major college rankings for the first time ever.

Pitt, one of four unbeaten-untied teams among the 137 in Division I, received 53 of 68 first-place votes and 1,343 of a possible 1,360 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Panthers boosted their record to 8-0 by trouncing Rutgers 47-3.

Clemson also remained unbeaten—the Tigers are 9-0 for the first time in 33 years—by edging North Carolina 10-8, a setback that dropped the Tar Heels from eighth place to 13th. Clemson received seven first-place votes and 1,272 points.

Southern Cal, which defeated California 21-3, received the other eight first-place ballots and 1,232 points. Last week, Pitt led Clemson and USC in first-place votes 49-9-7 and 1,283-1,201-1,178 in points with 65 of the 68 voters participating.

Georgia's defending national champions defeated Florida 26-21 and received 1,129 points to remain in fourth place. However, Texas was held to a 14-14 tie by Houston and slipped from fifth to 10th.

That cleared the way for Penn State and Alabama, which meet this Saturday in State College, Pa., to move up one position each to fifth and sixth place, respectively. Penn State defeated North Carolina State 22-15 and received 1,043 points, while Alabama had a week off. The Crimson Tide totaled 935 points.

Nebraska jumped from 11th to seventh with 793 points following a 54-7 rout of Oklahoma State, and Southern Methodist, a 33-12 winner over Rice, climbed from 10th to eighth with 791 points.

Arizona State defeated San Jose State 31-24 and remained in ninth place with 783 points, followed by Texas with 754.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Miami of Florida, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Washington State, UCLA, Hawaii and Florida State.

Last week, it was Nebraska, Michigan, Miami, Florida State, Mississippi State, Washington, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Arkansas and Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi State dropped out after losing to Southern Mississippi 7-6, Washington disappeared after being blanked by UCLA 31-0, and Ohio State fell out after a 35-31 loss to Minnesota.

Washington State, which had dropped out after losing to Southern Cal a week earlier, made it back with a 39-7 trouncing of Oregon. UCLA reappeared after a four-week absence by trimming Washington, and Hawaii, 7-0 after defeating Texas-El Paso 35-7, made the ratings for the first time since the school officially became a member of the NCAA's Division I in 1976.

Yale, 8-0, is the only other unbeaten-untied team in the country.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Pittsburgh	8-0-0
2. Clemson	9-0-0
3. Southern Cal	8-1-0
4. Georgia	8-1-0
5. Penn State	7-1-0
6. Alabama	7-1-1
7. Nebraska	7-2-0
8. Southern Methodist	8-1-0
9. Arizona State	7-1-0
10. Texas	6-1-1
11. Michigan	7-2-0
12. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0
13. North Carolina	7-2-0
14. Southern Mississippi	7-0-1
15. Oklahoma	5-2-1
16. Arkansas	7-2-0
17. Washington State	7-1-1
18. UCLA	6-2-1
19. Hawaii	7-0-0
20. Florida State	6-3-0

Cowboys lasso Buffalo, 27-14

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Danny White winged long touchdown passes to Tony Dorsett and Tony Hill in a 20-point third quarter to rally the Cowboys to a 27-14 National Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

The triumph gave Dallas an 8-2 record and tied the Cowboys with Philadelphia atop the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.

The loss dropped Buffalo to 6-4 and 1½ games behind Miami in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

Dallas, trailing 14-7 at halftime, struck for two touchdowns in the first 2:20 of the third period.

On the Cowboys' first play, Dorsett and White combined for a 73-yard pass-and-run touchdown. Dorsett caught the ball at the Buffalo 45, broke the tackle of linebacker Lucius Sanford, and sped to the tying touchdown.

Rookie Everson Walls then intercepted a pass which set up a Dallas trick play for the next touchdown. Dorsett took a handoff from White, flipped the ball back, and White hit the wide receiver Hill 37yards downfield.

ISU basketball player injures knee

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Ron Falenschek, the starting center on the Iowa State University basketball team, is expected to undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday for torn cartilage in his knee, ISU officials said Monday.

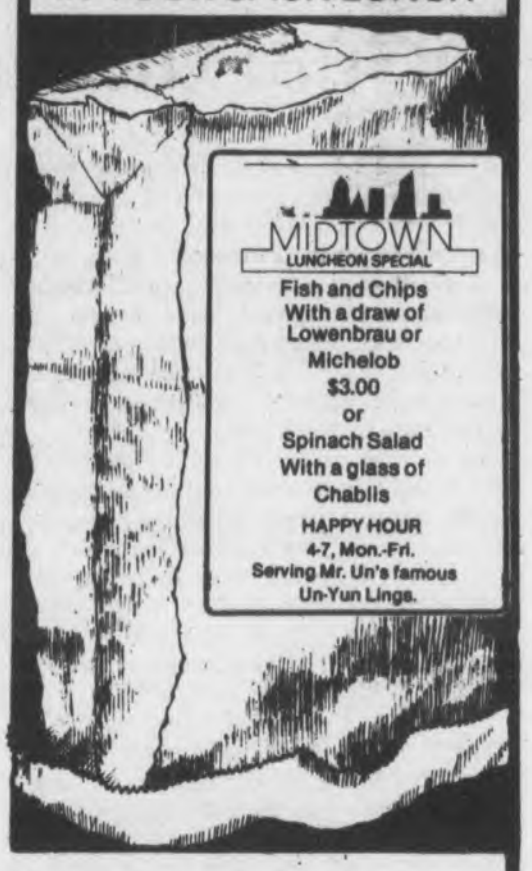
Iowa State Trainer Frank Randall said Falenschek, a 6-foot-11 junior, suffered "probable torn cartilage" during a practice session and will be examined today.

"We expect that Ron will undergo an arthroscope Wednesday and that any torn cartilage can be removed at that time," Randall said.

Randall said if the surgery is successful and Falenschek has no complications, he could resume practice within a week.

Falenschek missed part of last season because of a stress fracture in his foot. He was the Cyclones' No. 3 scorer and rebounder, averaging 10.5 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

YOU WON'T FIND THIS IN YOUR SACK LUNCH



MIDTOWN

THE OUTLOOK FOR HIGHER EDUCATION
Kansas Legislators
KNOPP, SAND, WERTS
3:30 p.m., Wed. November 11 Union 207
ALL FACULTY WELCOME
Sponsored by KSU AAUP

Phi Eta Sigma Members
ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES
Dress appropriately
7:00 p.m., November 12, Calvin 102
Business meeting to follow in Kedzie 106

SALE
Overstocked in REDKEN®
16 oz. Shampoo
20% off
Also P.H. Makeup
40% off
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
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Dark Horse
2 FOR 1
From the Tap
7-10 p.m.
The Best of Oldies All Nite!



619 N. Manhattan
Dark Horse Tavern
539-9081

Crazy Cleve will be doing it again.
in the Blue Hills Shopping Center
CRAZY CLEVE'S GAME TRAIN
Blue Hills Shopping Center
Kimball and Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Manhattan, Kansas
11 to 12 am Sunday through Thursday/11 to 2 am Friday and Saturday



Ron Brown

Turn of events stuns spectators

I would be the first one to admit that I am a pessimist at heart, but I am totally convinced that the football program here is headed in the right direction.

Based on what my eyes have seen the past two weeks against national powers such as Iowa State and Oklahoma, I have every reason to believe that. But I did not start out believing so.

During those games I was asking myself if I thought I was in the middle of a dream. I was also wondering if the players wearing the purple jerseys were really K-State football players.

After considerable thought on both questions, I realized it was not a dream and that it really was K-State I was watching. The team was playing as aggressive as any team I have ever seen.

I KEPT WAITING for the team to self-destruct like so many K-State teams have done in the past, especially in crucial situations such as that against Iowa State. But it never happened. Granted there was a crucial play which may or may not have contributed to the loss to Oklahoma, but it was overshadowed by all the good things that happened.

I could hardly believe my eyes at first when I saw a 1-6 team in the throes of a six-game losing streak manhandling a nationally ranked team such as Iowa State. I know the law of averages says K-State would have to win sometime, but that was totally unexpected. So much for rankings—Iowa State disappeared immediately.

Then K-State turns around and gives another nationally ranked team—the mighty Oklahoma Sooners—a run for their money. I mean, will somebody tell me what's going on around here?

I THOUGHT IT was delightful though. I know the press box is supposed to be a working one and that cheerleading for either team is not tolerated, but I found myself ignoring that fact.

I have a great deal of pride in K-State and I had a hard time containing myself amongst the press box elite. I like to get right in the middle of things and be true to my school, as the title of an old Beach Boys tune says.

And I firmly believe that it may be easier to be true to K-State in the not too distant future—if not now—for just about anybody else connected with this University.

The coaching staff has made a commitment to make the football program a successful one. If the recent trend continues, it will be a crying shame this season has to come to an end. It has taken a while to get things to where the coaches want them, but I think things have finally fallen into place.

COACH JIM DICKEY has stressed all season that if K-State players concentrate on the task at hand and make fewer mistakes, then they would be rewarded with success. They were rewarded for their inspired play against Iowa State and easily could have thrilled K-State fans with a victory last Saturday against mighty Oklahoma.

K-State has quite a few underclassmen in whom the coaches have done a good job of instilling a positive attitude. That attitude has gradually carried over to the remainder of the squad which has seen more than its share of losses.

The hard work and dedication of everyone involved has paid off in the last two games which have been attention-getters. People outside the Big Eight take notice when they see national powers getting upset by what some consider also-rans.

It had to be stunning for K-State fans sitting at home to hear about the upset of the year unfolding in their own backyard. I can only speculate what went through the minds of fans and the media alike when "Kansas State-21, Oklahoma-0" was announced to the national audience.

THE COACHING STAFF has worked hard to develop good game plans which take advantage of the weaknesses of the team K-State is playing. And for the past two weeks, the players have done a magnificent job of executing those plans.

The coaches have obviously done their homework. At least it showed in the KU game when K-State unveiled its Power-I set which has boosted the running game. It has done so to the point that against Oklahoma, K-State kept the Sooner offense off the field until the first quarter was almost over.

And that brings me to another point. Onside kicks are normally considered a gamble because they work so few times. But against Oklahoma I was surprised to see K-State try and successfully execute one after scoring the first touchdown—and taking all day in the process.

I would never have imagined all the possible variations of an onside kick, but give the coaching staff credit. They were imaginative and, most of all, daring. But because they found a chink in the Sooners' armor, the kicks were effective and played a major role in the recent turn of events.

I for one feel that K-State football is on the verge of a breakthrough. Provided the team can play consistently in the remaining two games this season, I see no reason to doubt that K-State will have a winning season next year.

ATTENTION
BUSINESS STUDENTS
Hot off the Press!
Pick up your
"Bits of Business" Newsletter
Main Floor Calvin Hall
(Sponsored by Business Council)

ANNOUNCING:
OFF-CAMPUS FORMAL
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
8-1:00 Nov. 21, 1981
At the Holidome
Reservations may be made in the Union Outside the Stateroom Wed. and Thurs.

Oklahoma City University
School of Law

Think about it — an outstanding law school in the southwest that offers exceptional programs stressing the practical as well as the academic. OCU School of Law not only offers tradition as the oldest law school in Oklahoma, but also offers an innovative program that encourages creativity in legal education.

Mike Decker, assistant dean of admissions and recruitment for the OCU School of Law, will be on the Kansas State University campus Thursday, Nov. 19, to visit with students interested in law school. Contact Nancy Twiss, 532-6092, for further information.



CONGRATULATIONS!

Chimes, K-State's Junior Honorary, wishes to congratulate K-State's honorary parents, Gabe & Dixie Haag and the 1981 Parents Day Scholarship winner, Kevin Dupree.

Chimes also wishes to thank the Parent Programming Committee, University Relations Office, K-State Union, KSU Athletic Dept. and all the others who helped to make Parent's Day '81 a success.

J. Riggs west inc.

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Bring this Coupon to J. Riggs West Tues., Wed. & Thur. 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. and we will put

50¢

in your Favorite Video or pin ball Game

Coupon good 10 thru 12 of November

1 Coupon Per Customer Please

Nichols

(Continued from p.1)

The plans exhibited Monday included floor plans of the three floors and the basement, and perspective drawings of the exterior and interior of the building.

The first floor of the building would feature a lobby that is a "two-story space with a skylight at the top," he said. Each of the three departmental offices would open from the front lobby.

There would also be a theater on the first floor, designed to seat up to 250 people. The speech department would use the theater as an "experimental performance laboratory," Singleton said. The theater would also be available for other uses.

The speech department is "anxious to have a great deal of flexibility," he said.

The first floor would also contain departmental libraries and a combined conference room for the departments. The stairway would remain in the same stairwells as before, and there would be an elevator to facilitate entry for the handicapped, Singleton said.

The second floor would include large rooms for scene design, studios and movement class, Singleton said. The speech department has already requested changes in the dressing rooms and an area for scene construction, he said, adding it will not be difficult to accommodate these changes.

"We want to use the space in a responsive way," he said.

The rest of the second floor may be used mostly for space for graduate students and teaching assistants for computer science and statistics, Singleton said.

The third floor would contain two lecture rooms that would be shared by all of the departments, he said.

The basement of the building may house library storage as well as classrooms and computer science and statistics labs.

"We are just stuffing the place with what we can do," he said.

Tentative plans also include a solar greenhouse on the south side of the building.

Before a decision is made on the greenhouse, the architects will have to show the probable construction costs and energy costs and "pit one against the other" to determine the feasability, Singleton said.

In order to keep cooling equipment "off the ground and out of the way," Singleton said it will be put into "penthouses" on the tops of the building's turrets.

In order to support the new construction, the plans call for inserting "a structure within the existing shells which would reach out and hold the shell," he said.

Singleton said there is a need for a "sensitive approach for unused or underused buildings.

"The throw-away city is a thing of the past," he said, adding there is a movement to "preserve the fabric of our cities" by restoring old buildings.

"There is an economic need to make use of a city's greatest resource—its old buildings," Singleton said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

(Continued on page 11)

MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NITE
Coney Dogs $1.75
in the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chips in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
A-Stein
Baroque and Boogie
Jazz Band and Chorus
Thurs.—Harpist,
Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC
& MEATBALLS
MIDTOWN

Judging team places fourth in Kansas City

The Senior Livestock Judging Team finished fourth in the American Royal Intercollegiate Judging Contest held Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City, according to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and judging team coach.

More than 20 teams competed in the contest held at Kemper Arena. As a team, K-State was second in beef cattle judging, third in horse judging and second in oral reasons, Able said.

Individual placings included Jeff Bryant, senior in agricultural education, who was first in oral reasons and fourth in beef cattle judging; Kevin Good, senior in animal science, fifth in judging beef cattle; Joe Rickabaugh, senior in agricultural education, first in sheep judging and sixth in overall judging.

Rickabaugh said the team performed well in Kansas City.

"Our placings weren't too good, but our reasons pulled us back in the contest," he said.

Good said he thought the team could have done better at Kansas City.

Other team members competing at Kansas City were Greg Kimzey, senior in animal science and Kent Stewart, freshman in animal science. Alternates were Earl Fink, senior in animal science, Mike Simon, senior in preveterinary medicine and Mark VanWinkle, senior in animal science.

The judging team will leave Thursday for the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky., where it will compete in the national judging contest.

STEREO FACTORY

1¢ sale ends today on all home stereo component systems while supplies last

The store will be open from 10-6 today



2 Years of Army can give you $15,200 for College!

The Army calls it ULTRA VEAP (veterans' Education Assistance Program plus Education Bonus). It's available to High School Graduates who qualify and enlist for specific skill training. Here's how it works: you invest from $25 to $100 each month for 24 months, which the Army matches $2 for every $1 you contribute. This, plus an $8,000 bonus, can mean $15,200 for College!

For details, see your Army Representative:

776-8551

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

$1.00 OFF! — KSU NIGHT — $1.00 OFF!

Tuesday nights from 6:30-8:30 during November are Kansas State University nights at **LADY FOOT SHOES,** 221 Poyntz, Manhattan.
Show a K-State ID and receive $1.00 off any pair of our regularly priced $12.90 a pair quality, designer women's shoes.
That's at **LADY FOOT SHOES**—three doors east of Swanson's Bakery.

LADY FOOT SHOES ALL SHOES ONLY $12.90 A PAIR!!

Join the Great Root Bear "Bite a dog this Tuesday for 49¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 49¢. You SAVE 36¢. (Reg. 85¢) Have your Coney just as he is or smothered in Rich Chili Sauce.



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.



DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

Face it . . . you've always wanted to fly! Many of us have had the feeling . . . and for some it has never gone away.

If you have that feeling, then you're in luck. Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is available to you. It's designed to teach you the basics of flight through flying lessons in small aircraft at a civilian operated flying school.

The program is an EXTRA for cadets who can qualify to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, FIP is the first step for the cadet who is going on to Air Force jet pilot training after graduation.

This is all reserved for cadets who want to get their life off the ground . . . with Air Force silver pilot wings. Check it out today.

For more information call 532-6600 or come by and see us in Room 108 of the Military Science Building.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

(Continued from page 10)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

OHIO SCIENTIFIC C24P microcomputer. Includes 8K Ram memory, video monitor, tape recorder, all manuals and lots of software, $850 or best offer. Call Dave, 539-5577 after 4:00 p.m. (52-56)

LARGE SPANISH style couch. Makes into a single bed. Best offer. Call 539-1841 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

COLOR TV, 25 inch, for sale, $190. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

5-CHANNEL EK R/C with 4 servo's and trainer, antique .32 cal. revolver, model engines. Call 537-7077. (53-56)

1980 HONDA XL250S—showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Cheap. Call 776-9529 now and ask for Tom. (54-58)

BACH STRADIVARIUS trombone, f attachment, silver slide, rose gold bell, excellent condition, $650. Call 539-9318. (56-58)

1975 HARLEY-Davidson 1200FLH motorcycle, good condition, $2,600. Also six foot German wood-carved bar, three glass enclosed drinking scenes, $800. Call 1-499-6406. (56-60)

1977 HONDA XL-350 dirt-street, 1,600 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-7077, Erich. (56-59)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! $4300. Call 776-7025. (54-66)

1980 DATSUN pick-up, AM/FM stereo. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8567. (55-57)

1972 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 automatic, AM/FM 8-track, CB, 79,000 miles. Great condition. Call Mike at 537-4167. (55-59)

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1979, AM/FM, cassette, air, cruise, tilt, new tires, good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1 293-5335. (56)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, air conditioned, AM/FM, stereo, 36,000 miles. Call 537-7132 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. It works great. (56-60)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

APARTMENT NEAR university for married couple or two females. Call 539-4863. (53-59)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. $165/month, all utilities paid. Fireplace, close to campus, park, and Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 539-7476. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, Gardenway. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, perfect for three, available second semester. Completely furnished including two large dressers and beds, plus carpet, new paint, spacious. $300 a month. Call 776-2052. (53-57)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Fine for three. All utilities paid except electricity. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Plenty of room. Very reasonable. Call 776-6789 or 776-4002. (55-57)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED MALE(S) to share large house in country. Reasonable rates. Christian fellowship. Call John, 539-8775. (55-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One bedroom furnished apartment, $129.50 a month, cheap utilities. Wildcat Creek. Shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Gene or Bob. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (56-59)

FEMALE NEEDED to share three bedroom house with two others for spring semester. Own bedroom, close to campus. $105/month. Call 537-0273. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—three bedroom house, own room, nice neighborhood, share one-third low utilities, $116.00 rent. Call 539-8403. (56-58)

LIBERAL FEMALE become third roommate spring semester, only $90, one-third utilities, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (56-60)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (55-57)

NEEDED: TWO positions, evenings, part time. One for a weekend night and one for a weekend and weekday night. Call J. Riggs West, 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-56)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

WANTED: COUPLE as assistant apartment managers to live in that can perform minor maintenance. Write Collegian, Box 11. (54-56)

SERVICE STATION attendant, mainly evenings and weekends. 40 hours week guaranteed. No tire repair. Apply in person at Wingert Oil Co., junction of I70 and 177, eight miles south of Manhattan. (54-56)

FRONT DESK clerk, nights and weekends, must be able to type. Hotel experience helpful. Some maintenance skills required. Apply in person, University Ramada Inn, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (54-56)

ARE YOU looking for a low-hour, high-paying part-time job over Thanksgiving and/or Christmas break? Call 539-8267. (55-57)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (51-57)

OPPORTUNITY TO serve people! Mennonite Central Committee is looking for agriculturalists, nutritionists, health professionals, and science, math, and English teachers. Applicants must be dedicated Christians. If interested see Tim Schrag, Union rm. 205, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (54-56)

WIN EVENING and dinner at Manhattan's new Holidome. Stop by table in Union Tuesday or Wednesday for information. (55-57)

NOTICE

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30-8:30 p.m. are KSU nights at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Show a K-State ID and receive $1.00 off our regular $12.90 shoes! (55-56)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-64)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FREE JEWELRY: Beautiful fashion jewelry from Aubrey Creations to anyone who will help introduce this exciting product in their home. For more information call: Brenda Hatfield, 1-456-8411. (53-57)

AUCTION: ALPHA Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction—November 10, 11—11:45 am, Union Courtyard, G. Kent Stewart, auctioneer. (55-56)

BELLY-GRAMS—A Belly-dancing special delivery for all occasions. Hire a Belly Dancer for your next party. 778-5476. (55-56)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

LOST

GLASSES, REWARD for return of men's silver wire frame glasses. Please contact Dave in room 725. Phone 539-8211. (53-57)

ONE MEDIUM brown corduroy sport jacket at 5th St. Exchange. Keep the jacket if you need it that badly, but please return the contents and the lapel pin. Drop in the mailbox! C.J. Prusik, 529 Pierre, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (53-57)

SMALL BROWN purse in Eisenhower Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Please contact Dawn Jackson, Moore Hall, Rm. 838 or 539-8211 if found. (55-56)

FOUND

TOOTH RETAINER found in pool at Ahearn Complex. Can identify and claim by coming to Ahearn Office. (54-56)

WRISTWATCH FOUND in Military Science Building on Thursday, November 5. Come to room #108 to identify and claim. (54-56)

SMALL BLACK female cat in front of Nichols Gym. Declawed. See Linda at Union Bookstore or call 1-494-8331 evenings. (55-57)

WANTED

CAR POOL—Fort Riley to Manhattan, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please call Terri at 532-5961. (53-57)

WANTED DESPERATELY: three season basketball tickets. Will pay a reasonable price, maybe even an unreasonable one. Call 532-2176 or 776-8616 after 5:30 p.m. (53-57)

SKIERS—GOT that ski fever? So does Summit Tours and we're all set to party in the powder. We've got the condominiums, the skis and lift tickets already reserved at the base of the mountain. For more information call Tom at 539-3366. (54-56)

WANTED—RIDE to and from Tucson, Arizona during Christmas break. Will share cost and driving. P.O. Box 1387, Manhattan. (55-58)

PERSONAL

LINDA GROVES and Robin Nichols: We are your dads! Thursday night will be great. See ya soon. (56)

TRI SIGS: Last Thursdays function was great. Thanks so much and good luck with your sorority. Our hill will never be the same. The ATO's. (56)

KEVIN—HOW 'bout them Chiefs! Jack. (56)

TRACY AND Mark: It was great at Mother's, you picked my spirits up when I was down. It will be 24 by the end of the semester. Let's go to Kites where my record can get better; 36-31-18-14-12. Brownie Jr. (56-59)

B.W. ROOM #7: In order to really like someone you must receive something in return. Guess you can start a new chapter in your "mountain climbing" book. Forgetting the last chapter wasn't difficult. Re-read the first sentence. S517. (56)

ACACIA GARY and Dates: Thanks for the fun barn party. Gary, you really outdid yourself this time! The Four G-Phi "set-ups" SS, DR, JW, SW. (56)

TIM: THANKS for a great season as "mike man." We're always "cheering" for you! Love, the 1981-82 Cheerleaders. (56)

KIMBO: YOU'LL never know how much you've done for us! We love you—the Cheerleaders. (56)

BRI-YUN!—How does it feel to be a 22-year-old weasel? Believe us, it's "to be ra." Have a good one. Stuke, Lov, and Oral. (56)

SHERRY T. from 6th Floor Ford: Had a great time at the barn party Friday night, looking forward to more great times with you. D.L.D. (56)

LAURRIE CARRON—I know God will truly bless this special day. Happy Birthday. John 15:7 Discipleship bro's. (56)

MONTE WEDEL—Sorry this is a day late. Hope you had a happy birthday. Matthew 5:16. Discipleship bro's. (56)

S.W.—GOOD luck on your tests Wednesday! Always remember how very special you are to me. Love you! A.M. (56)

KIMBERLY GRACY—You're one super gal! Keep smilen. Have a super week!! Love, Your Blue and Blue Sis. (56)

LARRY—HAPPY "21" Birthday to a very special guy. Let's get together and celebrate. You're terrific. Love ya bunches. Sharon. (56)

D. ZEY: Happy 19th Birthday! Have a nice day. Enjoy your ice cream and cake (maybe chocolate chip cookies too). You're a great guy! Love, Lori. (56)

DEAREST DICK (alias Little Dink, L.D., Humpy, _____ Phantom, or Crusty)—Hope your 19th came when it was supposed to. Happy Belated Cool Cat! Love, Rink and Dink. (56)

BRENDA M.—Bombing, The Sportsmen, rugburns, the 4 o'clock nights and mom's lectures, Mickey Mouse ears, and ice cream and beer. It's been 19 years of fun and laughs. No matter what you do, you're still my sis. Happy Birthday. Your corrupting older sister. (56)

STEVE, WHAT about those sleezy girls who date older men? tsk. Have a great 20th! Love you lots. P.C. (56)

HEY CAMPUS Crusaders—Don't bacho those macho tickets. Hand them out! (56)

PHI-DELTS: Thanks a bunch for the firewood, we'll return it when we're done with it! Love, two cold (now warm) Chi-O's. (56)

LANCE AND "I'm a S _ _ _:" Here's to KC, fresh aire (horns) Larry Norman (whoops!) Swensen's and "the kids." We got used up! Love, The Lost Cruiser and Baaby Bompers. (56)

HEY MALIR Woman, alias French Lady or KU Chickenhawk; Happy 20th Birthday! Hope your first one at K-State is a Mexican delight. Love 'ya, Cuban woman, Miss Piggy, and Miss Northeast Kansas. (56)

IRVING: EVEN though I'm confused, I'm happy. For a man you're not a bad person. Yes, yes . . . (That's two!) With love, Womanfriend. (56)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Flightless birds
5 Jungfrau
8 Petty row
12 Soft mud
13 Inlet
14 Instance
15 Use them on bulletin boards
17 Recorded proceedings
18 Epoch
19 Small river
21 Actor Morgan
24 Ten: comb. form
25 Plant of the lily family
26 Door fastener
30 Drunkard
31 — Islands
32 A.A. Milne character
33 Continues the journey
35 For fear that
36 Slaves, et al.
37 Chest sounds
38 Dance step
41 Sun bather's goal
42 Catalogue
43 Peddler's vehicle
48 Pennsylvania port
49 Palm leaf: var
50 Cry of bacchanals
51 Reconcile to loss
52 Sailor
53 Nice social discernment

DOWN
1 Poisonous snake
2 Eskimo knife
3 Distance measure: India
4 Orb
5 Diva's forte
6 — Yutang
7 Palms off on
8 Colorful beetle
9 A step
10 Fictional dog
11 Sport group
16 Peer nosily
20 Old Chinese flute
21 Door fastening
22 Name of baseball brothers
23 Decays
24 Spanish dollars
26 Found in a kindergarten
27 Soviet city
28 Mislay
29 Small children
31 Marshes
34 Hurry
35 Surgical instrument
37 Football cheer
38 Ball of thread
39 Engage
40 Large land mass
41 Russian despot
44 The gums
45 Salutation
46 Fabulous bird
47 Asian festival

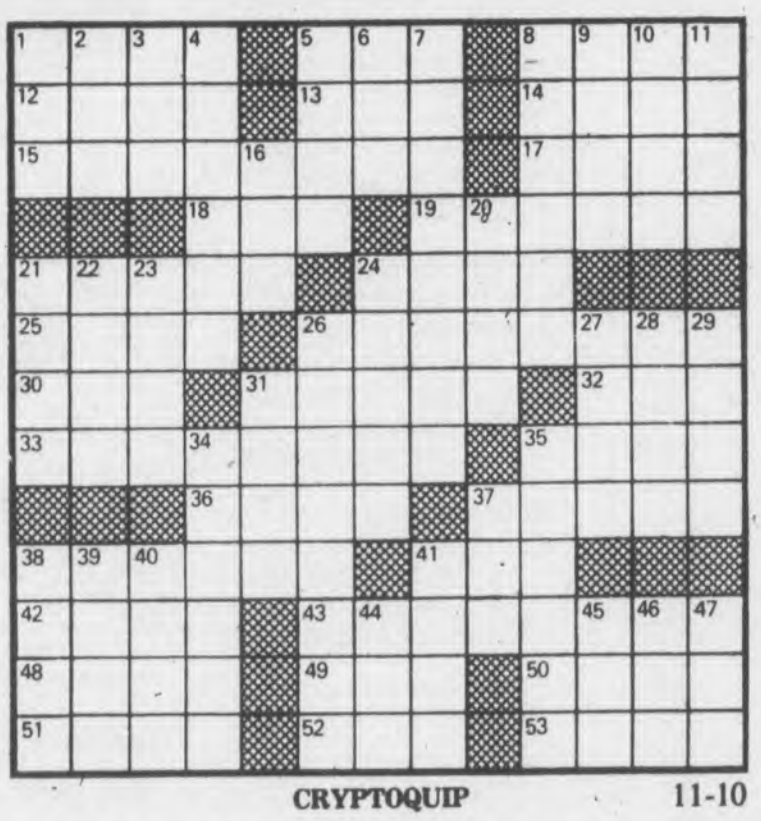


Avg. solution time: 24 min.

H	O	P		S	L	A	T	E		M	E	W
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M	A	N	E	A	T	E	R	S		N	O	D
			A	L	E		T	I	S	A	N	E
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U	N	A		D	A	M		E	L	A	N	D
R	I	N	D		L	A	S		A	R	E	A
E	T	H	E	R		I	T	A		M	A	T
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P	A	L		E	P	E	E	S		O	D	E
E	R	E		R	E	A	D	E		M	E	N

11-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-10

R J F P C V P Z B R J F P X U R C G G J F X F W ,
Z E X F J U X R E B X U Z F J G E J F Z V Z W X U P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TIRE FEELS FLAT, MOANED NETTLED MOTORIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals O

NASA readies Columbia for another countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials gave the go-ahead Monday for a second, abbreviated countdown to start this morning and leading to the shuttle Columbia's curtain-call flight.

The clock is to start at 7 a.m., aiming for a 6:30 a.m. Thursday launch of the first spaceship ever to take a repeat trip in orbit.

The first count got to within 31 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday, only to be blocked by clogged filters in two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are ready to try again. They will fly here today from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

A storm front moving toward Cape Canaveral had caused some concern. However, a forecast late Monday said conditions should be favorable on Thursday.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said space agency spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

At the launch pad, Hess said, "everything is running along very smoothly," with pre-count preparations ahead of schedule. Launch director George Page said he could see no reason to delay the start of the count on Tuesday.

OFFICIALS DECIDED that the early portion of the original countdown would not have to be repeated, and instead of a full count with the clock ticking down from 73 hours, the truncated version starts at 35 hours. Three planned holds totaling 12½ hours stretch the count over 47½ hours, compared to 129½ for the original.

Pumping liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Columbia's fuel cells is the first item on the countdown checklist. The fuel cells generate electricity to operate the craft's systems, and the chemical reaction of mixing the hydrogen and oxygen produces drinking water.

ENGLE, 49, and Truly, who celebrates his 44th birthday Thursday, will fly here in separate T-38 jet planes. They plan some aerobatic flying this afternoon, and on Wednesday they are to practice emergency landings on a 15,000-foot runway near the pad in an aircraft modified to handle like Columbia. They would use the strip on Thursday if their shuttle engines quit early and they could not get into orbit.

During five days in space, the astronauts are to subject the spaceship's systems to more rigorous tests than John Young and Robert Crippen did on the maiden flight in April. In all, four test flights are planned before Columbia starts satellite-carrying missions late next year.

Engle and Truly will devote several hours to testing a 50-foot mechanical arm intended on future flights to place satellites in orbit and to retrieve payloads for servicing. Their cargo bay carries a package of Earth-monitoring sensors.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 57 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, November 11, 1981

Reagan defends economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday the Republic faces "hard times for the next few months" but vowed to stand fast on his economic program and veto any bill that exceeds his budget.

Reagan, assailed by Senate Democrats as a president promoting the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner" said recovery would come by spring or summer. And he shrugged off those critics as politicians trying to blame him for the mess they created.

The president, in his fifth nationally broadcast news conference, conceded it is unlikely that he can meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984, however.

But he said he was determined to keep the government headed toward the elimination of deficit spending, saying it "must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel."

On that score, he complained that "federal spending is still rising far too rapidly" despite the $35 billion in budget cuts approved earlier in the year by Congress. And he promised to veto any bill that exceeds his spending targets and "abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers."

On the foreign policy front, Reagan repeated an earlier comment that stirred an uproar in Europe, saying he still believes it is possible that there might be a battlefield exchange of nuclear weapons without triggering global war.

AND HE insisted that despite reports of disarray and discord among his top foreign and defense advisers. "There is no bickering or backstabbing going on...We are a very happy group."

Reagan said he would delay until January the $3 billion in tax increases and $2 billion in benefit cuts that he had sought this year, but he will ask Congress to make them effective in late 1982. Reagan added he still wanted Congress to pass this year the 12-percent cuts in nondefense spending that he proposed in September.

Noting that his economic program has been in effect for 40 days, Reagan said, "You can't cure 40 years of problems in that short time." But he contended he had set the foundation for recovery in 1982.

THOUGH SOME of Reagan's advisers have urged him to raise taxes to make up at least some of the deficit, the president said he will not decide that issue until January.

The president also signaled there may be some changes ahead in the Medicaid program, contending that levying a charge on those who use the program may discourage "overuse."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, under orders from Budget Director David Stockman to cut $9 billion from his 1983 budget, has suggested cuts of $2.9 billion in Medicare and $600 million in Medicaid to the White House.

Reagan said they are options that he will consider, but he pledged to make sure they would not "hurt people we don't want to hurt."

Reagan complained that Congress has not yet sent him one appropriations bill for the bookkeeping year that began Oct. 1—and the money measures now pending would exceed spending targets.

Bennett withdraws name from governor's race

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Gov. Robert Bennett, who until two weeks ago had convinced close political associates he would run, surprised friend and foe alike Tuesday by removing himself as a contender for the Republican nomination for governor in 1982.

His decision left former Lt. Gov. David Owen, who like Bennett lives in Johnson County, as the clearcut front-runner in the race to see who challenges incumbent Democrat John Carlin in next year's election.

Attorney General Robert Stephan bowed out of the gubernatorial chase on Sept. 14

Bennett's decision encouraged Wichita businessman Sam Hardage to join the fight for the GOP nomination in the August primary, but dashed Hugoton attorney Don Concannon's hopes for a rematch of the 1974 GOP primary with Bennett.

Only other Republican with any political visibility still considering making the race is Senate President Ross Doyen of Concordia. He is not due back from a trip to Australia until Nov. 20.

BENNETT SUGGESTED at his announcement news conference here Tuesday that former University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes would make a good candidate.

Dykes was in Chicago and had not returned telephone calls by Tuesday night. He said in an Associated Press interview two months ago he had no political plans at all.

"As it relates to me...it seems an inappropriate time to run," Bennett summarized his decision at his meeting with reporters here. He later held a second news conference in Overland Park.

Bennett said he was strongly tempted to challenge Carlin over alleged broken campaign promises and redeem himself for losing his re-election bid to the youthful Democrat in 1978. But he concluded his entry into the race might divide the Republican Party so much it could not beat Carlin, and that his stands on issues might not set well in 1982 politics.

HE ALSO conceded that giving up his lucrative law practice in Overland Park for the second time in eight years represented "a substantial financial sacrifice" which he felt he should not make again. He also left it in 1975 to become governor.

Owen, who announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination last January and expects to be organized in all 105 counties of Kansas by the end of this month, clearly is

(See BENNETT p.16)

Dean of Libraries dies; autopsy to determine cause

The body of 41-year-old Mary Magruder, dean of libraries, was discovered in her townhouse at 12:17 p.m. Tuesday by a Riley County police officer. Authorities said Magruder apparently fell down a flight of stairs.

Her body was found on a landing between two flights of stairs, according to Al Johnson, director of RCPD.

According to Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), an officer was sent to the residence after Magruder's co-workers became concerned about her failure to appear at work.

No evidence of foul play had been found, but an investigation would continue, French said. An autopsy will be performed today.

Magruder had been dean of libraries since August.

She had previously served as associate director of libraries at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, and as head of the Lockwood Memorial Library at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo.

Magruder held bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas (UT) and had completed coursework for additional graduate degrees at UT and SUNY-Buffalo. Magruder was a Fulbright Fellow at the Universidad Nacional in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1962-63.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Parkview Funeral Home.



Staff photo by Andy Schrock

Going once, going twice...

G. Kent Stewart, professional auctioneer, displays some of the merchandise for sale at the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's lost and found auction Monday in the Union courtyard.

Inside

AN OVERABUNDANCE of turkeys may cause prices to drop during the holiday season. See page 6.

AN EXPERT IN plate tectonics geology predicts California will be subducted from the face of the earth. See page 9.

TELEVISION SETS were removed Monday from the Ford Hall basement viewing area. See page 11.

LOW FOOTBALL ticket sales may cause a bleak year financially for the athletic department. See page 12.

WORLD WAR I flying aces have gathered in Paris for a Veterans Day ceremony. See page 16.

Astronauts look forward to liftoff as shuttle countdown continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With their second-chance countdown moving easily to a Thursday launch target, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived Tuesday and said, firmly and hopefully, "this is the real thing."

Countdown began at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and on launch pad 39A, work was going so well that spokesman Hugh Harris said: "They're making it look easy." Crews powered up Columbia's electrical system fuel cells and prepared to roll back the main servicing structure.

The undercurrent to the rosy progress and optimistic forecast was the knowledge that everything was glass-smooth, too, until the final minutes of last Wednesday's countdown.

Engle said he was "thoroughly convinced that we were just about ready to lift off" when the countdown clock stopped cold at 31 seconds before ignition. No one was more surprised "than Richard and I when we heard we had to call a scrub," he said.

Technicians found dirty oil and clogged filters in two of Columbia's hydraulic units and made weekend repairs to ready Thursday's second try.

Upon their arrival, the astronauts made brief remarks to the same knot of reporters and photographers who greeted them last week. They spared no optimism.

The weather forecast for a 6:30 a.m. liftoff was fine: A few clouds, a modest wind, no rain.

If events had followed last week's script, the astronauts would have landed Columbia Monday and undergone debriefing on Tuesday. Instead, they flew T-38 jets to Patrick Air Force Base, near the Cape—an 800 mile trip that takes 90 minutes in the 575 mph trainers. On Thursday, the shuttle will take them once around the world at 17,400 mph in the same amount of time.

After 83 circuits of the globe, Engle and Truly are to scheduled to land next Tuesday at 10:40 a.m. at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Tuesday, leaving their Johnson Space Center training base, Engle and Truly were "in a terrific mood...hugging everybody in sight," said spokesman John Lawrence of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The astronauts' last night's sleep at home was disrupted about 4 a.m. Tuesday by an incoherent caller who insisted on telling them about needles in his head and imploring them to talk to Vice President Bush about it.

Lawrence said he does not know how the man, calling from California, got the astronauts' home telephone numbers. Truly hung up on him, but he called back.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNDERGRADUATES in gerontology as a secondary major are eligible for a $300 assistantship for spring semester. Application information is available in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Deadline is Nov. 16.

APPLICATIONS FOR Elections Committee Chairperson and Finance Committee Chairperson are available in the SGS office and are due by Nov. 16.

APPLICATIONS for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are available in the SGS office. They are due Friday.

ALL SENATE AIDES: Please stop by the SGS office as soon as possible for information on a project.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Family and Child Development majors need to make an appointment for spring 1982 pre-enrollment in Justin 306.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

TODAY

MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC Minority Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 245J. Black and Veatch representatives are the guest speakers.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isadores Youth Center for a poster party.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is: The Formal.

THURSDAY

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL and Electronics Engineers meets at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133. Loran Bucl will be talking about running and operating an agricultural advisory business.

COALITION FOR Human Rights meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO dining room. Paddles and dues are due. Pledge dads will be given and triple pics will be taken.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Delegates meets at 9:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house for a paddle party.

STEEL RING meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

ASCE meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers meet at 8:15 p.m.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Veterinary Teaching Building. There will be a speaker and yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting.

SWEETHARTS OF SHIELD and Diamond meet between noon and 4 p.m. at the Tri-Delt house for composite pictures.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets at 1 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta Sorority. Topic is: College Life Presentation on Macho Man. This is open to the public.

FRIDAY

CENTER FOR AGING meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1 for a brown bag lunch. Helen Janes is the guest speaker.

KSDB tonight

LIVESIDES: Todd Rundgren, Back to the Bars, side 4 at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

LIVESIDES: IOCC, Live and Let Live, side 3 at 8:30 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carlin urges Kansans to honor veterans

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin on Tuesday urged all Kansans to honor the more than 300,000 veterans in the state not only with special ceremonies today "but through our support of veterans' benefits and services all year long."

In a statement released for Veterans Day, Carlin said:

"We must also commit ourselves to the important task of ensuring that the freedoms our veterans helped to preserve and the nation fought to defend will continue to be safe and secure for the generations which follow us.

"I think it would be especially appropriate on this Veterans Day to pay special tribute to our veterans who fought in the conflict in Vietnam. Their personal risk and sacrifice was the same as that of the American soldiers who fought in other wars. I believe the time has come for Americans to recognize that fact and show the Vietnam veterans the same gratitude as is shown other veterans."

Slashing of bus tires cancels classes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Slashed tires on 75 to 100 school buses forced cancellation of classes Tuesday in the Hickman Mills School District in southern Kansas City.

John Perkins, area manager for the bus company serving the district, said employees found tires slashed on buses parked in the company's lot early Tuesday.

David DeHelm, an assistant school superintendent, said most students in the district rely on buses for transportation to school, and it was decided to cancel classes for secondary students. Bus company officials said the tires would be repaired by Wednesday.

The district has about 10,000 pupils, but elementary school classes were not scheduled Tuesday.

Police Sgt. John Wilson said no vandalism suspects were apprehended, and monetary damage was not determined.

A representative of the tire company that serves the bus firm said the bus tires cost about $140 each to replace. He said some of the tires probably could not be repaired and would have to be replaced.

Theater inferno damages downtown businesses

FREDONIA — A fire of undetermined origin gutted a movie theater and damaged four other businesses early Tuesday in downtown Fredonia.

Fire Chief John Settle estimated damage to the buildings at about $200,000.

The fire broke out about 4 a.m. in the Cinema I and II, leveling the building before Fredonia volunteer firemen brought the blaze under control 2½ hours later.

A bakery and an electric shop on either side of the theater received smoke and water damage, and a water heater in the electric shop also exploded. A nearby cafe and hotel received minor damage.

The state fire marshal's office was called in to investigate the cause of the fire, according to Settle.

Deer breaks window, startles homeowner

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When Alma Bedrosian told her husband a deer was in the living room, he didn't believe it.

"I told her, 'In the city? Come on. It's not Christmas,'" said Bela Kovach.

Bedrosian was right. A 175-pound doe had broken in, and a game officer had to persuade it to leave.

Kovach said his wife noticed a broken front window Monday when she got home from work. She called him at work, suspecting a burglary, and he advised her to check the house while he waited.

Next, he heard a loud and frightened scream.

"First, I thought someone was attacking her. Then I heard her scream, 'It's a deer! It's a deer,'" Kovach said.

He called police on another telephone and said, "'My wife thinks there's a big deer in our house. It's probably a big dog, but you better go anyway.'"

A state game officer arrived, calmed the 3-year-old deer, and dropped a rope around its neck. It was released later, unharmed, in a wooded area.

Council overturns ban on restoom carpets

LINCOLN, Neb. — It was a tough fight, but Lincoln has finally voted for legalization of bathroom carpets.

The council voted 6-0 Monday to overturn a city ordinance which outlawed the carpeting for safety and sanitary reasons. The law, on the books for at least 20 years, came to the council's attention when the Urban Development and Health Department complained of code violations.

Councilman Bill Danley told the council that in 1977, 13,000 people died from household falls, probably on linoleum. "How many people died from unsanitary feet?" he asked.

Further, the danger caused by dropping an electrical device was the same on wet carpet or on wet linoleum, he said.

Weather

As a tribute to America's Veterans—including 300,000 Kansans, today's weather will be sunny and mild. Highs are expected to be in the low 60s. Clear and cool is expected tonight with lows in the 30s.

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Restoration plans begin

Plans for the restoration of Nichols Gymnasium have finally gotten underway. After years of controversy and indecision, the project has now progressed beyond the talking stages and the reconstruction appears to have become more than just a dream.

The project involves renovating the fire-damaged building so it will be equipped to house the speech, statistics and computer science departments, as well as provide storage for Farrell Library.

Nichols was heavily damaged by a fire almost 13 years ago and since then much controversy has surrounded the fate of the historic K-State building. For over a decade the building remained, waiting for a verdict which would either save the gym or reduce it to pile of rubble.

In 1979, K-State was presented three alternatives by the Kansas Legislature's Ways and Means Committee. President Acker opted to accept the $125,000 designated for the demolition of the fire-gutted building. However, this decision was met with opposition and a group of students and teachers rallied to protest its elimination.

Acker retracted his decision to raze the building and Nichols' future was put in the hands of the Kansas legislators. More than 100 students gathered at the capitol to raise their voices in support of saving the old building. Their cries were heard and Nichols was saved.

The total cost of reconstruction is expected to be $6.2 million, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. Construction is projected to be complete by July 1985.

The interior of the building will be designed to meet the needs of the departments which will use it. The exterior will remain unchanged, a victorious reminder of the battle fought to preserve a campus landmark.

Some may accuse this decision of being sentimentally idealistic, claiming it a waste of time and effort. However, this decision may prove to be highly economical as well serve as a means of preserving a little K-State history.





Dana Neal

New wave, no way

While sitting in a booth of gaudy, red, split, vinyl seats that has seen many Levis, Calvin Kleins and Lees, I decided something was out of sync.

The place was packed. Getting to the bathroom required good luck and help from above. The focal point of this artistically mass-packed group was a band.

The name of the band, the bar and the interesting group of performers have been deliberately left out of this column in order to protect the innocent—me.

To each his own, but somehow this new-wave stuff the band was presenting didn't make my head feel like loosely flopping from side to side while my body performed accompanying antics. (Usually that refers to jumping up and down.)

Got the picture?

However, new wave successfully filled the space between my ears with ceaseless "be-bopping-doo-wahs" at decibels that have the power to divert even a deaf person's attention (through body vibration, of course).

But, the volume was justifiable. After all, what live band doesn't utilize the all-encompassing force of volume? Besides, if you're full of tension you can scream and never be noticed.

After I viewed the variety of spasmodic dance movements that would have challenged Raggedy Ann in her most flexible moments—I left the scene of this new wave charade. Some of my acquaintances couldn't believe their good fortune since I left my table area to them. I assumed that under those tight space conditions rigor mortis would have set in if someone didn't rotate positions. Therefore, I rotated completely out of that place.

I realize that there is nothing worse than someone wth a cynical attitude along with a closed mind, but I tried. I sat in that place for several hours (aspiring to the true-groupies motive of being there far ahead of the band's performance time). This behavior also guaranteed well-located seats and the opportunity to be informed by others about the "outstanding" qualities of the band.

I even decreased my tolerance by drinking unreasonable amounts of the heart-warming fluid that was available (for a slightly outrageous price). I know this last effort was highly effective because I refrained from tripping some notoriously, obnoxious Sooners who were strutting their red around the place.

So the question is, what was the problem? There I was, surrounded by energetic, forgiveably drunk peers, delicious popcorn, and cold brew. What more would it have taken to make me jump up and down?

Probably just some of that old-time rock-n-roll.



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Letters

Cause for action in coliseum issue

Editor,

In March of 1979, one month after K-State students passed a referendum calling for a $2.5 million student committment toward construciton of a new basketball arena, the University of Iowa was faced with the prospect of losing its successful basketball coach because of its antiquated fieldhouse. The problems at Iowa were the same as at K-State. The fieldhouse, built in 1927, was a hindrance to basketball recruiting and there were not enough seats to satisfy ticket demand.

University of Iowa officials toured other schools' arenas, solicited design proposals from architects, and with input from Iowa's basketball coach, approved a final design. This was all done before a funding plan was considered.

A plan for financing the arena was drawn up and approved by the Board of Regents in November of 1979. Ground was broken in the summer of 1980 and the arena will host its first basketball game in December 1982. While officials at the University of Iowa committed themselves to action, K-State's administration is committed to talk and inaction.

The question then arises as to why the University of Iowa has a building going up while K-State is bogged down in student information meetings, surveys and Collegian editorials. The University of Iowa arena plan had a total cost of $19.6 million, with a surcharge on public athletic tickets providing $7 million in revenue, student funding providing $5 million and the remaining $7.6 to come from private donations.

As it turned out, over $8 million in private donations was contributed during the fund-raising drive. Alumni support is the key element. Student financial support will not insure that a new arena gets built. The final determinants will be administrative action and alumni support.

Students have already been forced to take the initiative on Nichols Gym and the Rec Complex. Now is the time for K-State's administration to get its act together and take the initiative. The administration needs to solicit design proposals from architects, approve a final design plan, compile specific cost estimates and announce its firm committment to build a new multi-purpose arena. Without that committment and some positive action, it will be impossible to mobilize alumni support.

Dean Andrew
graduate student in geography

Faculty Senate reviews handbook

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Debate over apparently inconsistent policy changes appearing in the new Faculty Handbook dominated the discussion Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, said the proposed handbook contained "a number of errors and omissions and also a number of confusions," which she defined as inconsistent with current practices.

Coyner pointed out two problems with the proposed handbook. One is a lack of a consistent and well-developed policy concerning faculty members and the second is a concern with how policy is made and how the handbook itself affects University policy, she said.

"We are concerned about how changes are made without appropriate consultation. I am very concerned about a handbook which has changes brought about in this way," Coyner said.

CHARLES REAGAN, head of the philosophy department, said the handbook offers a "snapshot" view of what current policy is.

"I can live with a snapshot view in most cases, but not where people's appointments are concerned," said Michael Lynch, assistant director of student development.

Lynch was referring to the definitions of appointments of faculty members. Coyner said she found several definitions of faculty member status in the handbook but could not tell which faculty members fit into which definition.

Robert Linder, professor of history, said the proposed handbook does not address the questions of a definition of faculty status and how policy is made.

"What we tried to do in our handbook is reflect the policy," Reagan said, adding policy is made by the president and the provost.

"We have been unable to reach the president and the provost over the last three days to discuss these concerns," said Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development.

"We would be acting very hastily in approving this handbook," said Elizabeth Vallance, assistant professor of continuing education.

Senate voted to postpone any action on the handbook until the January meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages and senate president, announced the dates of the formal hearings for the Public Employees Relation Board (PERB). The purpose of the hearings, to be held Dec. 15, 16 and possibly 17, is to determine a collective bargaining unit for the faculty.

PERB acts on matters of employee-employer inter-relationships.

The December hearings will be fact-finding sessions and a final decision on the bargaining unit will be decided by the PERB Board of Directors in March.

Bulmahn also announced the president's and provost's responses concerning the internal distribution of merit raises were not complete, but that University Provost Owen Koeppe will have a report at the December senate meeting.

Supreme Court rules in favor of Republican fund-raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for Republican fund-raisers, the Supreme Court said Tuesday national political parties can boost their campaign spending through cooperative arrangements with state party groups.

The unanimous ruling means state party organizations, which frequently are unable to raise as much money as they are legally entitled to spend, can "assign" their spending authority to the national organizations.

The case began in May 1980 when the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee complained that one of the Republican Party's national committees—the National Republican Senatorial Committee—was unlawfully serving as "agent" for some Republican state committees by spending on behalf of various Republican senatorial candidates.

THE DISPUTED arrangements had increased the Republican national senate committee's overall spending authority by more than $1 million in 1978 alone, and by an even higher, although unspecified, figure for the 34 Senate races in 1980.

The Democrats, who had no similar system, argued that only the state committees could make the expenditures.

The Supreme Court, upholding the Federal Election Commission's rejection of the complaint filed with it, said the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 contained no bar to such agreements.

The decision overturned a 1980 ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Justice Byron R. White, who wrote the opinion for the court, also appeared to endorse the state-national transfers as a means of fostering party unity.

Although the dispute arose in the context of Senate campaign spending, the court's ruling appears to apply to both House and Senate races.

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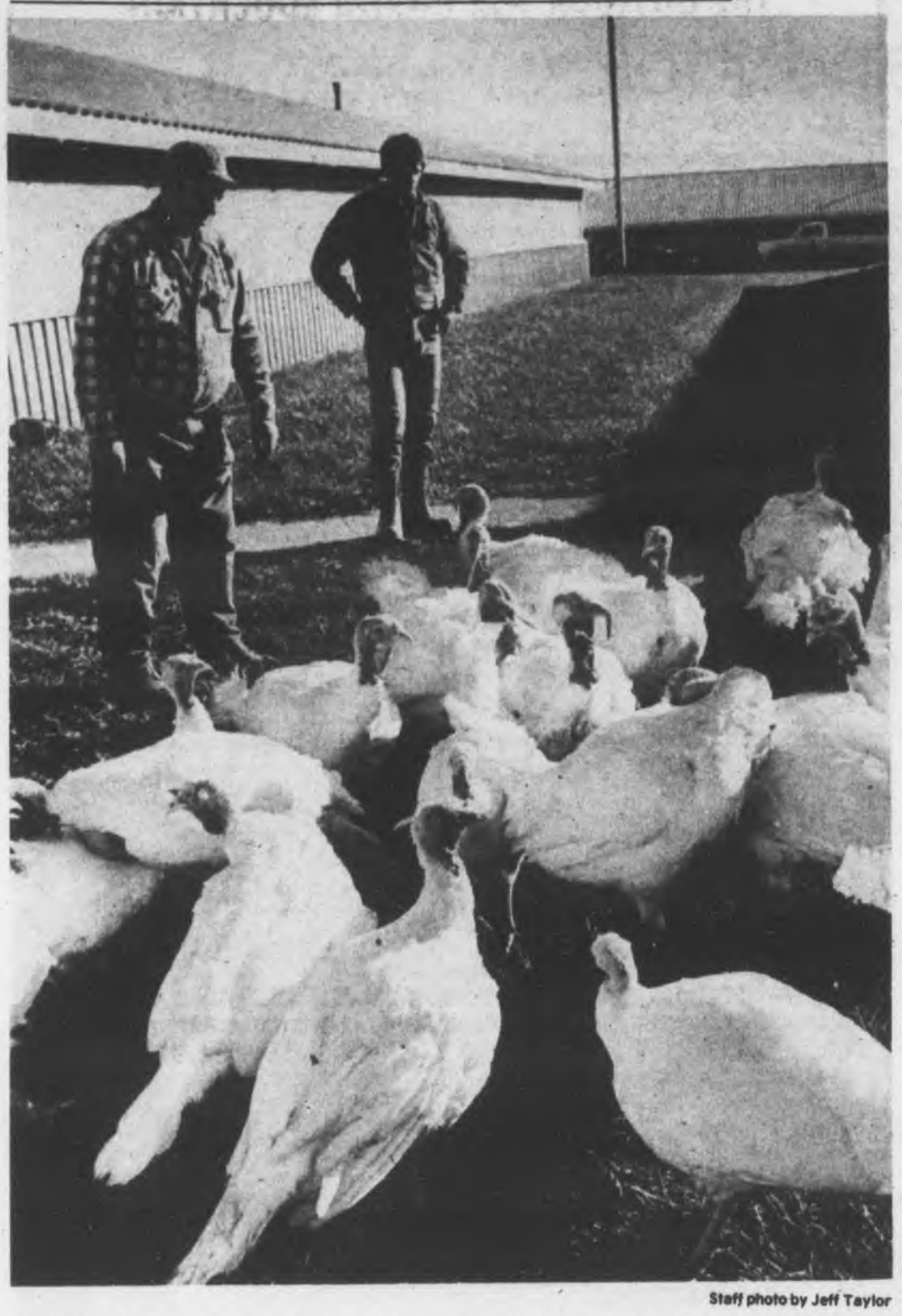
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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Holger Morrman, poultry farm employee, and Keith Feldkamp, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, look over turkeys which are raised for educational purposes at the K-State Poultry Teaching and Research Center Monday afternoon.

Turkey prices plunge as holidays approach

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Collegian Reporter

Years ago President Hoover promised to put a chicken in every pot. No one has promised anything for this holiday season, but there may well be two turkeys in those pots.

Becuase the price of turkeys may dip to 49 cents per pound, down 25 cents from the price at this time in recent years, consumers may be tempted to buy more than one bird, according to turkey producers and processors.

Consumers may find reason to celebrate the effects of the surplus and subsequent low prices, but turkey producers are feeling the effects of the bloated market.

"This has been a disaster year for producers. We've all seen it coming but there is nothing to do about it except to try and survive until things straighten out," Lew Walts, executive vice president of the National Turkey Federation, said.

Several factors are involved which help

(See TURKEY p.7)

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Turkey

(Continued from p.6)

explain the current surpluses, Walts said.

PRODUCERS HAVE raised two percent more turkeys than a year ago; the sluggish national economy has reduced consumption of all meats; and one of the largest processors, Swift & Company, added its over supply from cold storage to make the situation worse, he explained.

"Mid—summer features (sales) on the east and west coasts were not in demand by retailers, feed costs were high, and all of this means the producer will be getting nearly 25 cents a pound less than a year ago," he said.

"For the consumer it will mean excellent buys from now until after Christmas. Both loss leaders and premium birds will be much cheaper. It just means until the market is cleaned up, the prices will be down," Walts said."

A Kansas turkey producer, who asked not to be identified, said, "It's been nothing but a catastrophe. What added salt to the wound was Swift & Company dumping its inventories."

AS THE UNAMED producer began to cry he said, "I really hate to talk about it. I've got thousands of day old poults (young turkeys) that now the buyers have cancelled their orders," he said. "This year is a total loss. Next year? I honestly don't know how I'll make it."

Explaining that part of the turkey market situation is due to cyclical factors, a spokesman from the Swift & Company said the industry is already looking at possible market conditions in 1983.

"A year and a half ago 1981 didn't look to be this way." Ken Rutledge, associate director of manufacturing and live procurement manager for Swift, said.

He said because it would put the company at a competitive disadvantage, he could not comment on matters dealing with its recent marketing practices or how Swift & Company affects the total market.

ASKED TO CONFIRM reports that Swift & Company in attempts to ease the turkey industry problems has given or sold supplies to Poland, Tom Howe, director of distribution and controller for Swift, said. "We want to remain low key, but as has been reported, we're not denying that we donated 4.5 million pounds."

Asked if the donation was a act of humanitarianism of an attempt to clean out its inventory, Howe said, "I'll have to cease comment."

Locally, K-State Poultry Club doesn't anticipate any problems in selling turkeys it has raised at a profitable price, according to Jeff Johnson, Poultry Club president.

"Faculty and staff from animal science usually help us out and take them off our hands, even though they might be a bit more than what one would cost in the store," Johnson said.

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Missionary priest attacks Reagan's Salvador policy

By KRIS COSSMAN
Collegian Reporter

Americans are being told lies by the Reagan Administration as it fails to deal in realities with the situation in El Salvador, according to the Rev. Michael Colonnese.

Colonnese, speaking before more than 60 people, was invited to Manhattan by the Coalition for Human Rights. He spoke on U.S. solidarity with El Salvador in a verbal attack on President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy.

The Iowa priest worked in El Salvador from 1974 to 1977 when conditions forced him to leave. He is the founder of Committees in



Rev. Michael Colonnese

Solidarity with El Salvador (COSES), which has sent medicine to refugees. COSES has also challenged the U.S policy of returning refugees who have come to this country to escape the violence.

COLONNESE SAID the U.S. government is lying to its people and that's "not democracy." The U.S. government pretends that the problems—disease, hunger, malnutrition, inadequate housing and death—do not exist in El Salvador.

"Reagan's policy in Central America, particularly in El Salvador, is not dealing with reality or Reagan has chosen to ignore reality," he said.

Reagan's foreign policy must be rejected by the American people, he said. It's based on lies and Americans with human values can not agree with the foreign policies of the U.S. He continued to say that imports such as coffee and beef are more important to the U.S. government than the political freedom or the lives of the people in such countries as El Salvador or Argentina.

The threat in El Salvador is militarianism, not communism, he said. That threat is being aided by the U.S. military and is inflicted on a minimum of four million people.

"It does't matter what side of the issue you're on, you cannot approve of the blatant violence that is occuring in El Salvador," Colonnese said.

HE SAID THOUSANDS of brutal slaughters are occurring in the country.

"The government that authors these acts (El Salvador government) is economically supported by your government. I say yours, not mine. I don't claim it," Colonnese said.

He said opposition to U.S. policy is not restricted to a few Americans. Millions of Americans oppose the Reagan policy. He added that every major established church has opposed Reagan's policy because of its (church) fidelity to democracy and freedom.

"Either we as Americans promote truth and suffer the consequences or we promote lies where the consequences will be much worse. We have too much and want too much," Colonnese said. "That want is sacrificed by the lives of the Third World people. But Americans are awakening and learning the truth."

The U.S. government is inventing a history for El Salvador, he said. No piece of histoy is safe. We become nothing more than what we choose to believe.

"El Salvador belongs to the Salvadorians and they have a right to call us Yankee Imperialists," he said. "The Salvadorians want to be friends with the U.S., but they are beginning to hate us because our guns are killing their people."

Swine conference features pork marketing programs

The Department of Animal Science and Industry Agricultural Experiment Station will hold its annual Swine Industry Day Thursday.

"This day is for swine producers and anyone interested in the swine industry," Steve Pollmann, extension swine specialist, said. "It's to let swine producers know what's going on, research we have done and what we've finished in the previous year."

The program expected to draw more than 600 people, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in Weber Arena.

Reports involving swine research will then be given in Umberger Hall's Williams Auditorium by members of the animal science department.

"As researchers, if we can't explain the application of research to producers, we shouldn't be doing this type of research," Pollmann said. "We should let them know what's going on."

Featured guest speaker will be David Stroud, past president of the Livestock and Meat Board. Stroud will discuss pork marketing and merchandising.

A separate women's program, sponsored by the Kansas Porkettes, will be held in Weber Hall at 10 a.m. The Kansas Porkettes is a group of the wives of the Kansas Pork Producers Council members.

The program will feature a crafts demonstration and a presentation by Karen Penner, extension food specialist.

Commercial exhibits will be on display in Weber Arena the entire day, Pollmann said, and copies of research reports will be available. Students are also invited to attend Swine Industry Day.

Pollmann said he expects approximately 600 people to attend.

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Internationally known expert discusses plate tectonics

By KAREN SCHROEGER
Collegian Reporter

The theory of plate tectonics was discussed Tuesday by Robert Dietz, professor of geology at Arizona State University and internationally known expert in that field of geology.

Dietz addressed a full classroom of students in Thompson Hall, including some from Wichita State University.

The theory of plate tectonics says that over billions of years, the continents, on individual plates of the upper layer of the earth's crust, have been drifting across the face of the earth. These drifting continental plates once fit together to form one large land mass.

Dietz was one of the co-founders of the modern ideas in continental drift theories and has done a great deal of work on the fitting of the continents, according to Jim Underwood, head of the geology department.

DIETZ HAS BEEN active in the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. He is also widely known for his work in other areas of geology such as sea-floor spreading and identification of terrestrial meteorite impact sites, Underwood said.

Dietz became interested in theory of plate tectonics in the 1950s. He began writing papers on the subject in 1954.

The lecture consisted of a slide presentation narrated by Dietz which explained the theory, its implications, the problems encountered and various attempts to explain the phenomenon.

The majority of the presentation was highly technical and geared to more advanced geology students. However, Dietz managed to add humor and aid his explanation with several cartoon-type slides to illustrate the theory.

"We learned about a decade ago that the earth is plate tectonic," Dietz said. "Plate tectonics is not easily understandable; it's a crazy system."

DIETZ DEMONSTRATED part of the theory by showing that the continents actually can fit together in a jigsaw-puzzle manner.

The fit is not exact but it is close enough to make safe assumptions that a single large continental land mass did once exist, he said.

Dietz said plate tectonics information has been regarded as soft data by some geologists.

"Like ghosts and UFOs, they (the fitting of the continents) appear only to those who would like to see them," he said.

The earth is a very dynamic planet, in constant motion with moving air and drifting seas. The continental plates are also in motion, but at a much slower rate, he said.

According to Dietz, the plates move one to 10 centimeters per year. That is about equal to the growth of fingernails, he said.

A GREAT DEAL of research in the area of plate tectonics was completed after World War II, according to Dietz. Evidence of the theory was found to be most prevalent beneath the sea floor.

Scientists in the 1950s were surprised to discover that the ocean floor is relatively young, suggesting the sea floor is moving and turning over. According to Dietz, ocean sediments are only about one-tenth of what they should be if the ocean basins are as old as the earth.

Although the bulk of the evidence is recent, the theory of continental drift is not new. According to Dietz, many scientists have attempted to explain the complicated phenomenon since the introduction of the theory in 1860.

However, the cause is still unknown.

"We don't quite know," Dietz said. "It's one of the rather unsettled aspects of plate tectonics. We must do some more thinking about what causes plates to move. But I think we can be assured, with the evidence we do have that they do drift across the face of the earth."

Dietz said he believes that since the plates are now in motion, they will continue to move in the future.

If the movement continues, he said, Los Angeles will be drawn down off the face of the earth in 50 million years.

Dietz said the recent eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington is also the result of plate movement.

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SGA

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½ priced drinks for men
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1007
1006

Update

Campus briefs

Continuing Education names coordinators

The Division of Continuing Education has announced two appointments within the department.

Jan Hurley will serve as national conference coordinator. Before joining the conference section this fall, she developed and maintained a grant information system for the division. Hurley has worked for continuing education since 1978.

Edwin Gorsky has been named off-campus program coordinator. Gorsky has served as the director of Outreach and Community Services at Pratt Community College and also had been director of the Adult Basic Education program there. He has taught speech, drama, and debate at both the high school and community college levels.

Company selects K-State for program

Caterpillar Tractor Company has selected the College of Engineering as one of 13 engineering schools to participate in its 1982-83 Scholars Program.

The program provides student financial assistance, summer internships at Caterpillar and a grant to the selected student's department, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Caterpillar selects the participating schools on the basis of the quality of their programs and the quality of their graduates who are employed by Caterpillar.

The student scholars will be selected from recommendations by the College of Engineering and from company interviews. Criteria include academic excellence, leadership qualities and career goals. The program pays the student's full tuition and fees, plus an annual book allowance.

Manufacturing Engineers elect officers

The newly established student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers has elected its officers.

Lisa Burghart, senior in industrial engineering, was elected chairman. Bradley LaRue, senior in mechanical engineering, was elected vice chairman.

Treasurer of the chapter is John Kramer, junior in mechanical engineering technology. Linda Carra, senior in production management technology and business administration, was elected secretary.

The chapter provides information about manufacturing processes to its members through tours of industrial facilities and monthly informational meetings. The chapter received its charter earlier this year.

Students obtain honorary memberships

Sigma Lambda Chi, a construction science honorary society, has awarded membership to eight students.

The students, all majoring in construction science, include: Roy Epps, senior; Bruce Fahsholtz, senior; Philip Hoover, senior; Doug Kimple, junior; Henry Knerr, junior; Richard Mercer, senior; Paul Oberle, junior, and James Young, senior.

Initiates are required to have at least a 3.2 grade point average and junior standing. The society's purpose is to recognize academic excellence and achievement of construction science students in the College of Engineering.

Alumni receives engineering award

John Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), has received a Distinguished Service Award from the College of Engineering.

Slaughter graduated from K-State in 1956 with a degree in electrical engineering. The award honors his contributions to science and engineering, to minority groups and to K-State.

Slaughter was the only black engineering student at K-State from 1954 to 1956. Prior to his appointment as director of NSF in 1980, he served as academic vice president and provost at Washington State University. He also served as assistant director of NSF for astronomical, atmospheric, earth and ocean sciences from 1977 to 1979.

The NSF is a federal agency which supports basic research and science education in the United States. Its budget for the past fiscal year was $1.1 billion.

PRE-ENROLL FOR NEXT SPRING

If you're interested in seeing what it takes to become an Army Officer, interested in leadership training, and want a challenging variety of adventure activities, try the Army ROTC no-obligation program here at K-State.

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For further details contact: Captain Newbanks or Major Weiskopf, Military Science Dept., MS 101, or call 532-6754.

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Reagan raises benefits by $1 billion

Budget cuts by-pass veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — These may be days of austerity for cities, symphonies and schoolkids, but the pinch hasn't come yet for veterans who look to Washington for a helping hand.

Without any ceremony, President Reagan put aside his deficit-fighting efforts a few weeks ago to sign a bill that added nearly $1 billion to federal outlays. He issued a brief statement of satisfaction and congratulations, then went back to work. The event caused barely a ripple.

That's because the extra spending involved veterans and, even in austerity, money for veterans is pretty much inviolable. Abraham Lincoln laid down the premise that still governs. He said the government had an obligation "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan."

AS A RESULT, while asking other agencies to take a new cut of 12 percent in their budgets, Reagan proposed and signed an 11.2 percent increase in disability payments for 2.3 million service-disabled veterans and their survivors.

"We cannot lose sight of the nation's debt to those brave veterans who have sacrificed their life and limb for the defense of their country," his statement said.

Even though Reagan did suggest modest reductions in some areas, the overall budget of the Veterans Administration keeps growing. It has doubled since 1972 and now totals over $23 billion.

A day of recalculation may be coming; costs are soaring as an aging population of veterans makes more demands. The 12.4 million veterans of World War II now average 61 years of age. In four years most will be eligible for free VA medical care — a demand that could force reconsideration of what is offered veterans.

IN THE MEANTIME, the VA sees its constituency as a growing one: 30 million veterans, 59 million family members of living veterans, nearly 4 million survivors of deceased veterans. The VA calculates that 41 percent of the people in America are "potential recipients of veterans benefits provided by the federal government."

The American Legion which, along with other veterans groups, lobbies mightily to maintain and increase these programs, foresees a potential tightening up.

Says Robert Lyngh, the Legion's director of rehabilitation: "The American Legion believes this nation has provided a well-founded and comprehensive program of benefits for veterans, their dependents and survivors. The main problem in these days of fiscal austerity is the provision of adequate funding to keep all veterans programs functioning in the manner intended by Congress. The American Legion believes that in the nation's priorities, veterans, representing the men and women who have defended the nation in time of war and active hostilities, should rank second only to national defense."

THE VA'S REACH is enormous. On an average day, there are about 67,000 patients in the VA's 172 hospitals, which make it the nation's biggest health delivery system.

Over the course of a year, 1.25 million veterans become patients in VA hospitals. In any given month, 1.5 million other veterans may get treated or examined in VA outpatient facilities.

In an average month, 3,000 veterans may be buried in veterans' cemeteries and thousands of other veterans, their dependents, spouses and survivors will qualify for other services.

All told, the VA employs more than 200,000 people to dispense its services and payments.

ON A TYPICAL DAY, they get 45,000 telephone calls from veterans inquiring about its programs.

What the government offers them is enough to fill a book, and in fact does: "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," spelling out the fine-print details, is a 78-page pamphlet available for $2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The book details the programs available to veterans who qualify—medical care, disability compensation, pensions, home loans, educational benefits, counseling, insurance among others.

Governing board decides to close hall TV room

Ford Hall residents will have to look elsewhere for entertainment this week after the hall's governing board removed two television sets from its basement viewing area.

The decision to remove the television sets went into effect Monday, according to Deb Schoen, senior in management and Ford Hall director.

Schoen said the TVs were removed because residents could not keep the room which houses the sets clean. The sets will not be returned until at least Monday. The Ford Hall Governing Board (HGB) made the final decision, she said.

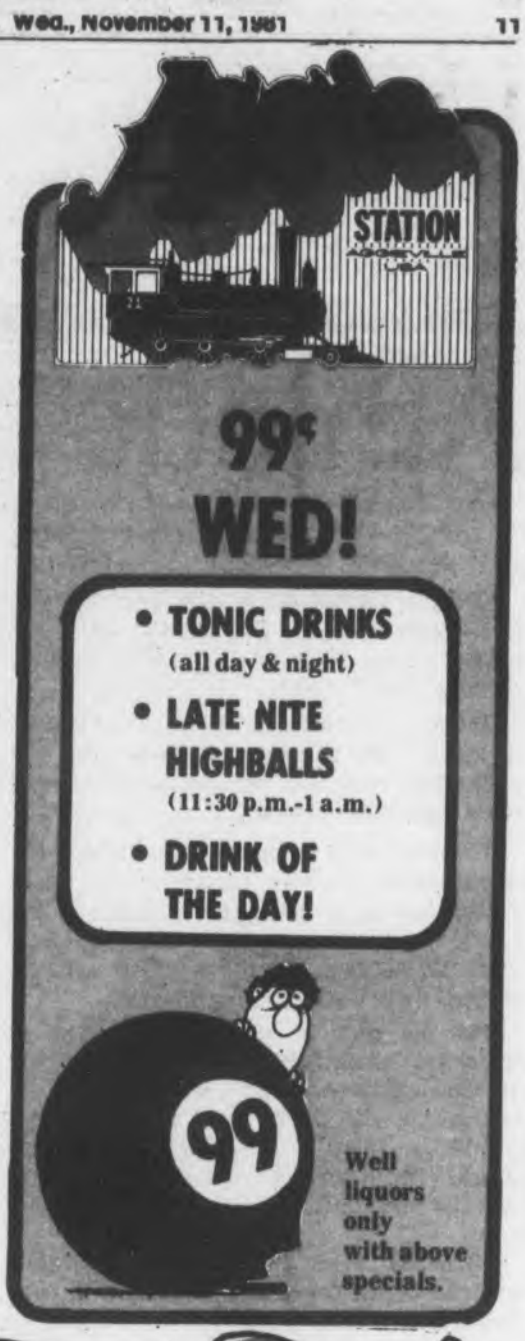
"We (HGB) saw no other alternative to the problem," Schoen said. The nearly 650 residents had been notified to keep the room clean for the past several weeks, according to Schoen.

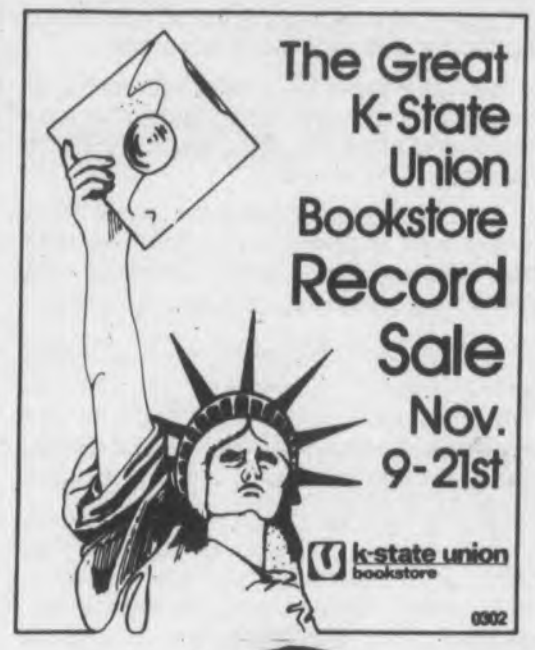
"The same rules will probably be applied once the sets are put back in. If it happens again they may be taken out for a longer period of time," she said.

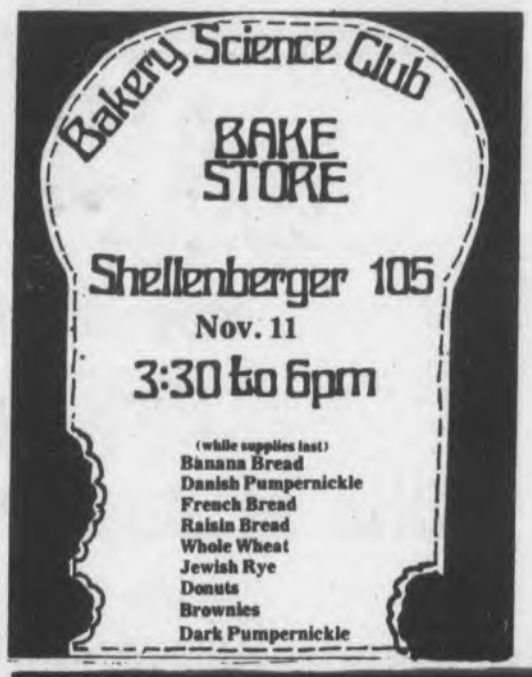
Although Schoen said no residents had confronted her personally about the situation, some did voice disapproval.

"We pay for the housing and it should be a benefit. Taking them away doesn't seem fair," Jennifer Weiss, freshman in business marketing, said. "It is probably the same girls that are there all the time. Why should 600 of us be punished because of a few others?"

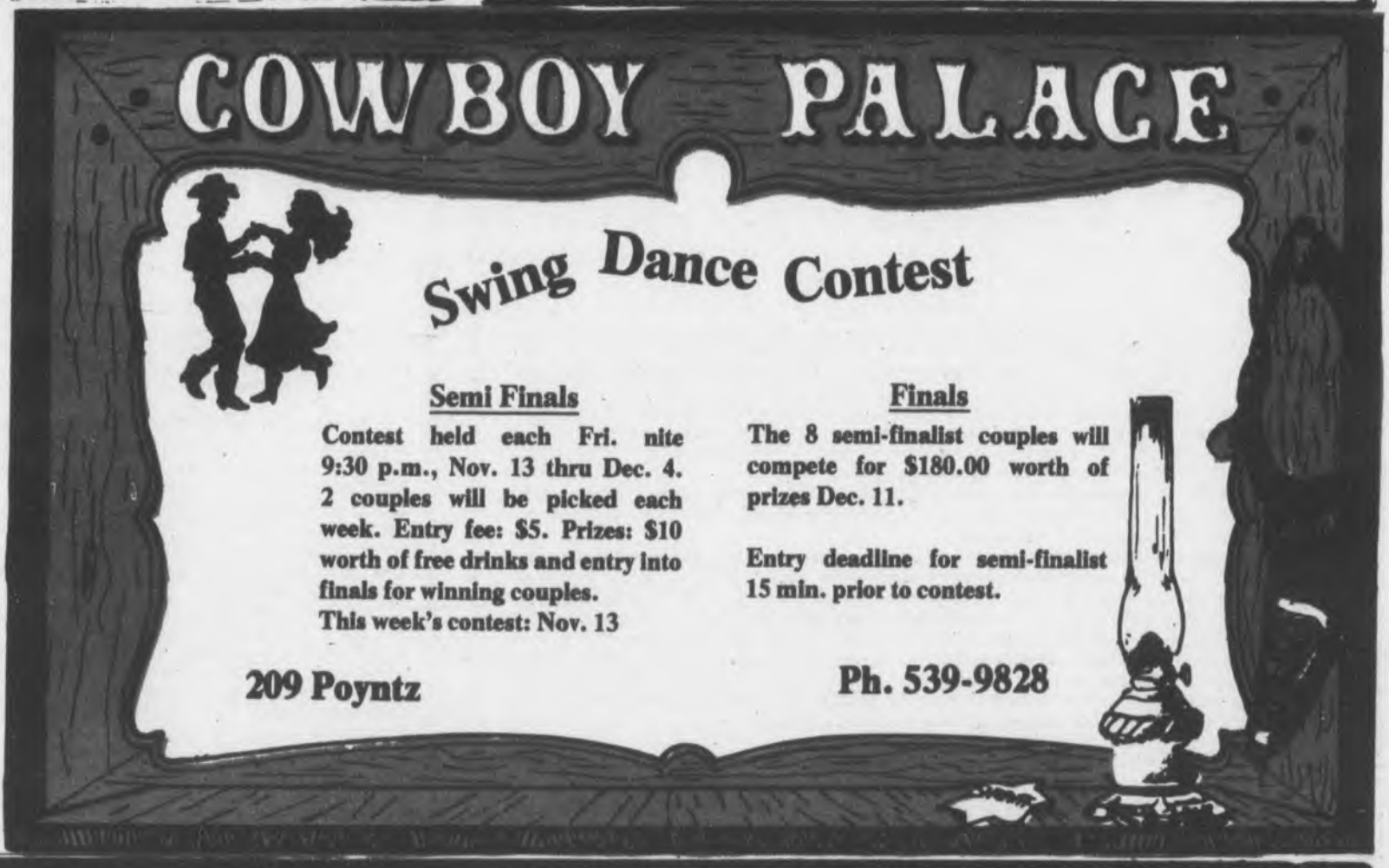
"I didn't think the trash problem was too bad, but they should not have acted so harshly. If they do, they should reduce housing costs," Nancy McDonald, freshman in computer science, said.













Athletic department faces deficit

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

Propects for another profitable year in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics appear dim, according to new athletic director Dick Towers.

"Football ticket sales were low this year," he said. "We will have to hope that the basketball team will have a successful year if we hope to break even."

Finishing with a deficit is something the department has been unaccustomed to in recent years. It managed to finish in the black for the fiscal year which ended on June 30. K-State has the smallest athletic budget in the Big Eight Conference.

The net gain of $302,900, according to financial statements presented to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council on Oct. 23, represents the department's second most profitable year. This figure was only bettered in fiscal year 1975-76 when a net gain of $308,333 was reported.

DURING THE 1974-75 year, K-State's athletic department was saddled with over $500,000 in net losses.

K-State hired Jersey Jermier as athletic director and Conrad Colbert as business manager in 1975 to save the department from continued financial losses. Together they worked to bring back stability to K-State's financial woes.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year, the athletic department enjoyed its second straight productive financial year with $175,519 in profits.

Disaster struck once again in 1977-78 when the Big Eight took away $167,000 due to sanctions imposed upon K-State for recruiting violations in the football program. That left the department $53,815 in the red.

DeLoss Dodds, who replaced Jermier in 1978, proceeded to work with Colbert in guiding the athletic department to three straight profitable years. The department reported profits of $123,306 in 1978-79; $89,190 in 1979-80 and $302,900 in 1980-81.

TOWERS BECAME athletic director on Nov. 1 replacing Dodds who left in August for a similar position at the University of Texas in Austin. Towers is in charge of a 1981-82 budget of $3,186,200, which is up from the 1980-81 budget of $2,913,600.

Towers said he was fortunate to accept the position when the department was stable.

"Conrad Colbert and DeLoss Dodds have done an excellent job. I had nothing to do with it (financial success)," Towers said.

Colbert, however, is not one to take credit for the department's financial success.

"We all deserve the credit, but especially the coaches who try to be competitive with less funds available than other Big Eight members," Colbert said.

K-State's athletic budget, the lowest in the conference, is more than $600,000 less than the nearest Big Eight member, the University of Kansas, according to Towers.

OTHER CONFERENCE schools carry more sports, however. Gymnastics, wrestling and swimming programs are maintained at schools such as Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State, creating the need for larger athletic budgets.

According to Colbert, K-State had only two sports—football and men's basketball—which showed a profit during the 1980-81 school year. For that reason, the athletic department is trying to minimize those sports which are often referred to as non-revenue producing. But it is not possible to eliminate those programs that fail to turn in a profit.

"We have to comply with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and conference guidelines that require a minimum of eight sports," Colbert said. K-State has 12 sports, six for men and six for women.

THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM reported a profit of $207,000 while the basketball program had a net gain of $555,300 in 1980-81. The football program had higher revenues than the basketball program—$2,992,800 to $1,357,500—but its expenses were greater in proportion—$2,785,800 to $802,200.

The total revenue for all K-State sports totaled $4,619,058 in 1980-81. The bulk of the revenue was generated from ticket sales which accounted for $1,787,833 and contributions which netted $1,056,484.

According to financial reports of the department, other areas that produced revenues included guarantees from television broadcasting, $689,137; Big Eight allocations, $431,109; state funds, $33,123, and restricted contributions, $25,059.

"The level of contributions was one of the tops in the conference," Towers said. "No budget could be established without contributions."

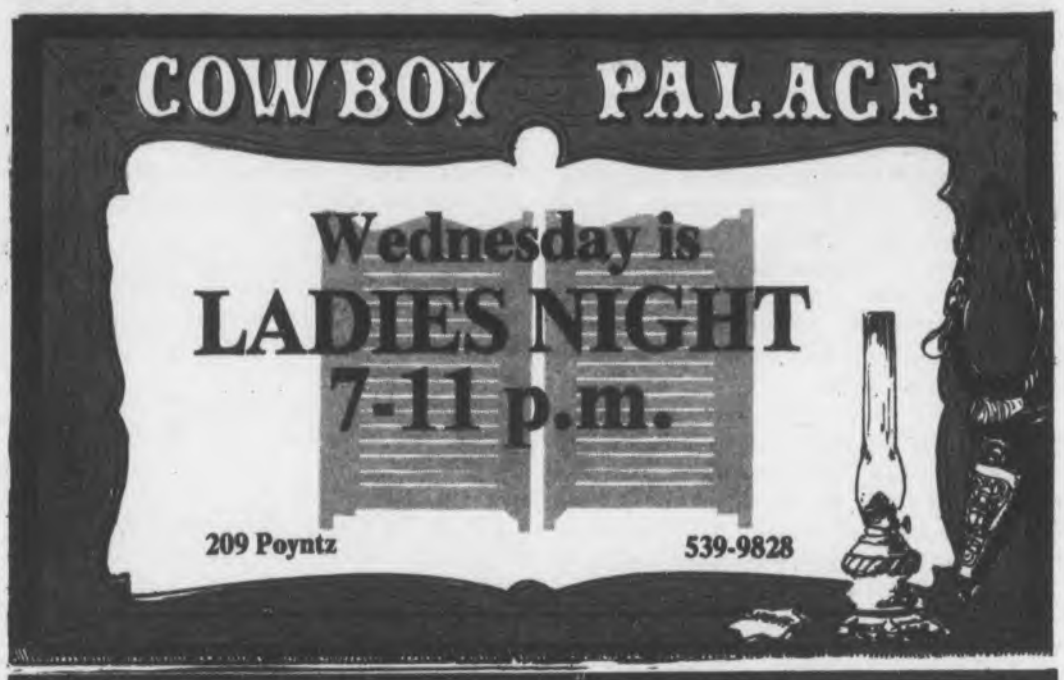
TOWERS SAID THE contributions, which set an all-time high for the athletic department, were made possible through the hard work of John Kadlec and Craig Helwig, assistant athletic directors.

According to Towers, alumni have been "very impressive" in their support and contributions to the athletic program.

"The alumni has gained confidence in Jim Dickey's football program and Jack Hartman's basketball program, so they are increasing their level of contributions," Towers said.

Towers said he is not satisfied with the low budget, but he praised the coaches for making the most with the least.

"Jack Hartman is a miser when it comes to his budget," Towers said. "All the coaches deserve credit for their hard work to build a strong athletic program."



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In The Name of God, The Compassionate, The Merciful

Dear Reader:

Recently, as the victories of the Islamic Revolution of Iran increase, we are observing more and more negative propaganda from the side of the enemies such that in many countries, U.S. included, a false image has been presented of the revolution, its leader, and the government of Iran. This of course is not surprising to us because we know for a fact that even though this revolution was extremely helpful to the oppressed people of the world, it has been the most harmful move to the enemies of humanity and well-being of oppressed nations of the world. For that matter, it is very natural for them to react irrationally like a floating rat to grasp at anything they can to stop this cry of the oppressed.

Fortunately the message of the Islamic Revolution of Iran has reached many other nations and now it is now at a stage at which it is absolutely impossible for any enemy, no matter how strong, to strangulate this uprising.

Suppressing and Satanic governments and powers of the world, U.S. government being on top of the list, have done so far the absolute extreme of their efforts to either divert the path of the revolution or to at least slow it down and prevent it from reaching other nations, hoping to be able to survive a little more. In that regard so far they have used the most inhumane, barbaric, and criminal ways to plot against this beloved nation. Unfortunately some people of the world, being far away from the realities and facts of what Iran is going through and unaware of the truth, have wrong ideas about incidents that happen in Iran. For that matter, here, we bring you some facts and views from the other side about Iran, hoping that you as a conscious human being will consider both sides before you make any decision.

The position of the Revolutionary Government and People of Iran is that they want to have a free country, governed by the rules of God, an Islamic government. Independence is a major issue and our relationship with other countries (in any way such as political, cultural, industrial, . . .) should be such that we would not be dominated by any other country. People are free to believe in any religion or idealogy and they can practice their religion, or even demonstrate their opposition to issues if they had any. However, this freedom is not boundless even though under Islamic government people from all beliefs have respect and in some cases their rights exceed Moslems, if they plot against Islam, the government or the people most certainly they will be stopped and punished accordingly.

The Islamic Revolution is not a materialistic move, and it brings people much more valuable things. Iran may be at war, a lot of its important and revolutionary figures may have lavishly been assassinated and food and other necessities may be short, but people are happy because food and temporary comfort is not what they were after in the first place. In fact people are more supportive of their revolution, their Imam and their government than ever before. This is a fact that no knowledgeable and conscious person can deny and will be recorded in history as an example.

The situation on the other hand is one of hope and full of victories. In the imposed war with Iraq, Iran has gained so many unbelievable victories that have caused our enemies and the world's biased media to go blind and not reflect them as they are. Even with Iran being under an embargo and Saddam getting all the help he can get from western countries, most other lands invaded by Saddam have been freed by the forces of Islam.

In the war with internal counter revolutionaries also Iran has been very successful. In Kurdestan and other places enemies of Islam and Iran have been very successfully swept out of cities that they have been controlling for months. In all other parts of the country, too. The enemy groups who misused their granted freedom to plot against the revolution and are now fighting against the government and the people by armed street fightings, assassinations, bombing public and governmental places, robbing banks, . . . are being captured and punished. This is important to remember that on the contrary to what American government and news media as well as a group of outnumbered trader Iranians claim, of those people who are being punished are not "innocent men, women, young pregnant girls, . . . who are being jailed or executed simply because they oppose the regime."

But in fact they are everyone who has firmly been confirmed to have plotted against Islam and Iran by killings, bombings, . . . or such criminal acts. We do not have such freedom in Iran that everyone can commit whatever crime they wish and be able to get away with it. People in fact have constantly objected to the Islamic government for being easy and soft with these people. We demand more tough action against such criminally insane people, no matter how many they are.

Finally we would like to say that thanks to God, despite all the troubles caused by the enemies of Iran is now the most stable country on the face of the earth. Almost all people support the Islamic revolution, Imam Khomeini, and the revolutionary government of Iran. The unbelievable result of the last free presidental election which history has never seen before, confirms this fact. Iran is not a country depending on a person or even on a government. It is the 36 million people of Iran and help of God which are basis of this country, and no power no matter how strong can overcome that power. Now let the enemies rave on and say or do whatever they wish. There are other things that count.

Wishing a long life for Imam Khomeini and more victories victorious moments for all oppressed people of the world.

Long live Iman Khomeini the leader of the oppressed people of the world.
Long live Islamic Revolution in the world
Long live the struggle of the oppressed
Down with East and West Imperialism, International Zionism and their Lackies.

Sponsored by the Moslem Students' Association (Persian Speaking Group)

Gilmore's dunk shots help Bulls beat Kings

CHICAGO (AP) — Artis Gilmore scored a season-high 28 points Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 119-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Chicago had a four-point edge with about five minutes remaining when Ricky Sobers scored on a long jump shot and Gilmore converted a Kansas City turnover into the first of four slam dunks he got late in the game.

Kansas City's Phil Ford connected on a short jumper, but Gilmore kept the Bulls in front by eight with another dunk shot.

Seven unanswered points then gave the Bulls a 116-101 lead with 1:37 remaining. Sobers drove the length of the court to score, Reggie Theus made a jump shot and a free throw and Gilmore stuffed once again.

Sobers scored 22 points in the game, 10 in the fourth quarter, and Theus tallied 19 for the Bulls, now 4-4.

Kansas City, 2-3, had cut an 18-point deficit to 103-99 with 4:54 remaining.

Cliff Robinson, who led Kansas City with 25 points, and reserve John Lambert brought the Kings back in the final quarter after they trailed 87-76.

The Bulls had opened a 69-51 third quarter lead before Robinson, with a 12-point outburst, and Ernie Grunfeld, who added six, closed the gap to 79-75.

But Theus scored five straight points to help the Bulls open up an 11-point lead with 12 minutes remaining.

Dodgers' skipper receives 'Manager of the Year' award

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Lasorda, the good-humor man who managed the Los Angeles Dodgers to their first world championship in 16 years, was named National League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press Tuesday.

Lasorda, the spirited leader of the huggingest team in baseball, was an easy winner in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters who saw him rally the Dodgers from the edge of elimination three times during post-season play.

He received 215 votes, outdistancing Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second with 163 votes. John McNamara of the Cincinnati Reds was third, with 81 votes.

A consummate company man who continually sings the praises of "Dodger Blue," Lasorda has been in the organization as player, scout, coach and manager for 32 years.

He faced his most difficult challenge in 1981 with a team some baseball people thought had passed its peak. But he coaxed the Dodgers to their first world championship since 1965.

The world championship came in the Dodgers' third World Series since Lasorda took over as manager Sept. 29, 1976, replacing the esteemed Walter Alston, who had guided the club for 23 years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. Alston, named AP Manager of the Year in 1955, 1959, 1965, 1966 and 1974, is the only man to win the honor five times.

Frey accepts job with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Frey, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, was named batting coach of the New York Mets Tuesday.

Frey, 50, was fired as the Royals' manager in late summer as the defending American League champions foundered below the .500 mark. Dick Howser took over and led them to the second-half championship in the West Division of the American League.

The firing was a low point in his 31-year professional baseball career for Frey, who just a year earlier had become only the 18th major-league rookie manager to win a pennant.

"I'm just glad to be back working," said Frey. "I was disappointed to be fired by Kansas City."

Toronto and Atlanta contacted him about managerial jobs, Frey said, although neither made an offer. Frey also said that, should the chance to manage elsewhere come up, he would leave the Mets.

Prior to his stint with the Royals, Frey spent 10 years as a coach for the Baltimore Orioles. With the Mets, he rejoins another former Oriole coach, Manager George Bamberger.

"He's a blue chipper," Lou Gorman, the Mets' assistant general manager, said of Frey. Frey signed a one-year contract and terms were not disclosed.

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World War I veterans celebrate in France...

PARIS (AP) — World War I flying aces from both the Allied and German sides have reunited in Paris for a Veteran's Day ceremony Wednesday under the Arc de Triomphe.

Their eyes have dimmed, their stride has slowed and their hair has thinned. But their memories remain strong as they recall flying into battle in the days when the life expectancy for a pilot on the Western Front was as little as 21 days in 1917.

They will be given prominent places under the arch to view the traditional wreath-laying on the grave of the unknown soldier and fanning of the eternal flame.

Only 40 of the world's surviving 85 aces were well enough to accept President Francois Mitterrand's invitation to attend celebrations marking the 63rd anniversary of the armistice that ended "the war to end all wars" on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

The Paris reunion is undoubtedly the last one of its size for the men who earned the title ace by shooting down at least five enemy planes in the first air war.

"The most frightening experiences came when the war was over and you were back home and had time to think about what happened up there," George Vaughn, of Staten Island, N.Y., said during a recent interview at a Paris hotel where the aces are staying.

At age 84, Vaughn is one of the youngest survivors. With only 90 hours of flight training, he downed 12 of the Kaiser's aircraft and one balloon in World War I—more than any other living American.

"Don't ask me about the dreams. The nightmares went on for years," recalled 86-year-old Raymond Brooks, of Summit, N.J., who shot down six German planes.

Vaughn and Brooks are among nine American aces who made the trip to Paris. Among the others are nine Canadians, seven Britons, six Frenchmen, three Germans, three Hungarians and one ace each from Italy, Austria and Belgium.

They flew in the flamboyant, infant days of the airplane in frail Camels and Spads and Fokkers that averaged about 90 miles per hour and carried fuel for two hours or less of flying time.

...while others suffer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Memories follow retired Master Sgt. Bluford Smith as he walks through Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

He points out the names of friends chiseled into the white granite markers that march in neat rows over the rolling hills. These are men he fought beside in Europe, the Pacific, Korea and Vietnam.

At 62, the trim, muscular Smith looks back on 28 years in the Army, a career that began at 17 when he forged his parents' name on a permission slip to become an eager volunteer in Darby's Rangers prior to World War II.

Now he suffers from a progressive disease of the colon and is confined to the Jefferson Barracks Military Hospital, beside the nation's second-largest military cemetery.

Smith is one of 100,000 veterans registered in military hospitals around the country. Like about a third of them, he will live in the hospital for the rest of his life.

Smith is a legitimate American hero. A veteran of more than 100 "drops" behind enemy lines, the tough sergeant was wounded five times and briefly incarcerated in a Japanese prison camp before he escaped.

Not far from Smith's small room lives another veteran who, at 31, also has little chance of ever leaving Jefferson Barracks.

Michael Frey was a strapping, capable man before a Viet Cong bullet ripped through his neck on July 14, 1969, creasing and damaging his spinal cord.

Since that day, Frey has been permanently paralyzed from the neck down. He now lives in a hospital bed and gets around in a motorized wheelchair steered by a plunger under his chin.

Joseph H. McGowan, 88, was another patient here who held his spirit until the end.

Unable to stand by himself, McGowan nevertheless had a twinkle in his eye as he described his World War I wounds.

"They shot me in the head and the butt," he chuckled. "I guess you could say they got me coming and going."

Shortly after the interview, McGowan, who suffered "from a little bit of everything," died in his hospital bed. Now he's another of the memories following the retired master sergeant through Jefferson Barracks.

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(Continued on page 15)



What does it take to be a man in the 80's?

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(Continued from page 14)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

FRESH LAMB, 45-60 pound packages, $2.50 per pound. Frozen and free delivery in Manhattan area. Call 1-485-2305. (43-57)

COLOR TV, 25 inch, for sale, $190. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

1980 HONDA XL250S—showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Cheap. Call 776-9529 now and ask for Tom. (54-58)

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1975 HARLEY-Davidson 1200FLH motorcycle, good condition, $2,600. Also six foot German wood-carved bar, three glass enclosed drinking scenes, $800. Call 1-499-6406. (56-60)

1977 HONDA XL-350 dirt-street, 1,600 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-7077, Erich. (56-59)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BICYCLES, 10 speed, 27" mens, 26" womens, $50 each; 3 speed, 26" womens, $30. Call 539-1729 after 6:00 p.m. (57-60)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: Nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 No. 12th. (57-67)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! $4300. Call 776-7025. (54-66)

1980 DATSUN pick-up, AM/FM stereo. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8567. (55-57)

1972 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 automatic, AM/FM 8-track, CB, 79,000 miles. Great condition. Call Mike at 537-4167. (55-59)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, air conditioned, AM/FM, stereo, 36,000 miles. Call 537-7132 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. It works great. (56-60)

1975 AMC Pacer, 3 speed, 20 mpg. Call 1-238-2707 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, Gardenway. Call 537-4340. (53-57)

APARTMENT NEAR university for married couple or two females. Call 539-4863. (53-59)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished. $185/month, $150 deposit. Available mid-December. Call 539-8380 or 537-4515. (57-61)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT—two bedroom, perfect for three, available second semester. Completely furnished including two large dressers and beds, plus carpet, new paint, spacious. $300 a month. Call 776-2052. (53-57)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Fine for three. All utilities paid except electricity. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Plenty of room. Very reasonable. Call 776-6789 or 776-4002. (55-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED MALE(S) to share large house in country. Reasonable rates. Christian fellowship. Call John, 539-8775. (55-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One bedroom furnished apartment, $129.50 a month, cheap utilities. Wildcat Creek. Shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Gene or Bob. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (56-59)

FEMALE NEEDED to share three bedroom house with two others for spring semester. Own bedroom, close to campus. $105/month. Call 537-0273. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—three bedroom house, own room, nice neighborhood, share one-third low utilities, $116.00 rent. Call 539-8403. (56-58)

LIBERAL FEMALE become third roommate spring semester, only $90, one-third utilities, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house located one block from campus and Aggieville. Please call after 5:00 p.m. (537-8433). (57-61)

NON-SMOKING female, own room in three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, $92 per month, low utilities. Furnished except bedroom. Call 776-7040. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large stone house in country, two and one-half miles from campus, $100/month plus deposit. Call 776-0151 or 539-1416. (57-59)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (57-61)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (55-57)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

SERVICE STATION attendant, mainly evenings and weekends. 40 hours week guaranteed. No tire repair. Apply in person at Wingert Oil Co., junction of I70 and 177, eight miles south of Manhattan. (54-58)

ARE YOU looking for a low-hour, high-paying part-time job over Thanksgiving and/or Christmas break? Call 539-8267. (55-57)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5106, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

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TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-64)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, Silent Running, Damnation Alley. See all three for only $5.00! Tickets and information 776-4491 or 537-0231. (51-57)

WIN EVENING and dinner at Manhattan's new Holidome. Stop by table in Union Tuesday or Wednesday for information. (55-57)

LOCAL MUSICIANS and homemade refreshments at People's Grocery Coop Benefit, Friday, November 13, 8:00 at Downstairs Coffeehouse, 709 Bluemont. (57-59)

NEED CHRISTMAS gifts before going home Thanksgiving? Christmas Arts Festival Saturday, November 14, Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz from 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (57)

PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)

ATTENTION

SIGMA CHI waterbed drawing tonight at Mother's Worry. Need not be present to win. (57)

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FREE JEWELRY: Beautiful fashion jewelry from Aubrey Creations to anyone who will help introduce this exciting product in their home. For more information call: Brenda Hatfield, 1-456-8411. (53-57)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3068 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (57-58)

WAKE UP your tastebuds with hot country style biscuits and sausage gravy at Village Plaza Family Restaurant, 3003 Anderson. (57)

LOST

GLASSES, REWARD for return of men's silver wire frame glasses. Please contact Dave in room 725. Phone 539-8211. (53-57)

ONE MEDIUM brown corduroy sport jacket at 5th St. Exchange. Keep the jacket if you need it that badly, but please return the contents and the lapel pin. Drop in the mailbox! C.J. Prusik, 529 Pierre, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (53-57)

LOST: A Seiko watch. Has sentimental value. Please call 539-9044 or 539-8542. (57-58)

LOST FRIDAY night, November 6, blue down vest with corduroy top. If found, please call Don, 539-7291. (57-61)

BLACK MALE cat in Fifth and Fremont area. Sleek build, clear flea collar. Call 776-2384 or 539-5003. Reward. (57-61)

LOST: SECTION 33 at stadium, dark brown corduroy blazer. Women's size 11-12. Reward! Call 539-8037. (57)

FOUND

SMALL BLACK female cat in front of Nichols Gym. Declawed. See Linda at Union Bookstore or call 1-494-8331 evenings. (55-57)

CALCULATOR FOUND at Postal Center in Anderson Hall around November 2. Can identify and claim by calling 532-6306 or come to Postal Center. (57-59)

WATCH FOUND in Anderson Hall. Can identify and claim in room 102 or call 532-6210. (57-59)

WANTED

CAR POOL—Fort Riley to Manhattan, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please call Terri at 532-5961. (53-57)

WANTED DESPERATELY: three season basketball tickets. Will pay a reasonable price, maybe even an unreasonable one. Call 532-2176 or 776-8616 after 5:30 p.m. (53-57)

WANTED—RIDE to and from Tucson, Arizona during Christmas break. Will share cost and driving. P.O. Box 1387, Manhattan. (55-58)

WANTED: ART vendors for Kansas State's Union Program Arts and Crafts Sale, December 2, 3 and 4. Sign-up dates are November 16-25. Call (913) 532-6571. for more information. (57)

SMALL TWO bedroom house near campus to rent for fall 1982, spring 1983. Preferably major appliances, washer and dry facilities. Call 532-3812, 532-3757. (57-61)

PERSONAL

TRACY AND Mark: It was great at Mother's, you picked my spirits up when I was down. It will be 24 by the end of the semester. Let's go to Kites where my record can get better; 36-31-18-14-12. Brownie Jr. (56-59)

T.C.—I love you so much, I could throw up! Doesn't that just make your day? Mrs. C. (57)

RUSSELL D.—Happy Birthday! (Your poor dying plant also asked me to wish you the best.) Have a great day. SSS (57)

KEVIN CRAIG—Happy Birthday! So it's in June, huh? I know you like to throw things (javelins, baseballs, dishes, etc.) but you didn't throw me. Have a great one! Love, JMR (57)

DAD STORK—Thanks for the flowers and a great time at Kites. Looking forward to more good times this Saturday. Love, Your Daughter. (57)

ANNE D., Janice S. and Beth T.—It was a great weekend in KC; One Block West, Plain Jane, the guy with VD seven times and megafries at McDonald's. Let's do it again soon! Michelle I. (57)

SUBEY BOOBY Threebey: You've finally hit the big 19. Happy Birthday and many more. P.S. Don't fall off your shoes tonight. Love, Subeys Original and Twobey. (57)

SWEETIE—DON'T be disappointed, this time it's really me. Love ya—H.B. (57)

POOH BEAR—Through Marching Band I feel that we have grown very close, in fact closer than I've gotten to anyone else here. You've always been there—and I want you to know I'm always here if you ever need someone. "Patti-Cakes" (57)

TO MY Boydite Roommates Charyln, Linda and Rhonda—I realize that as the year wears on our patience starts to wear thin, but I want you to know I love you three very much and if you ever want to talk—I'm always there to listen. Pink Pat (57)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Jean Bean, Happy Birthday to you. Happy 21st. Will Aggieville survive? Love, your Dot and G-Dot. (57)

LORENE: THOUGHT we forgot, didn't you? Have a happy 20th! Love, your roomies! (57)

JEAN ANDERSON—Happy 21st. Thanks for the good times and those to come. Best wishes on number 21—Kenter. (57)

B.B.—14 straight hours together "touring" greater Kansas City was a true delight. Manheim and I were proud of your driving expertise. Thanks for a superb weekend. I'm getting hungry, again! Wanna bet on Mustangs? D.A.S. (57)

DAVID S. Happy Nineteenth Birthday and good luck. Thanks for all of the rides to Burlington. C.C. (57)

VAL KRAFT: It's a good thing that you've always been able to take a joke. Do you still like balloons? (57)

ALANA (ZEBE 2)—Remember "Airplane," military hats, "Let's order pizza," Zuno, "Good stuff, Meynard," How to be radical, "This tastes like Pine Sol," Monty Python, films and crazy straws? There are so many more things to remember. Have a Happy Birthday, Roomie! Love, Zebe 2½. (57)

TO SANDY, my favorite bartender. As promised. Doug. (57)

MARK—YOU are the best! Happy Anniversary—15 more days and it's one year! I'm glad you're spending Thanksgiving with me. Love, Kathi. (57)

MARK EILERT, Since today you turn adult, it's time for public insult. All the friends that you know will be reading this slow to try to understand what is written below. You're not even Greek, so you're nothing (so to speak). But today is your Birthday so get drunk, have a fail. Then maybe you won't hear "A cooked roommate is a dead roommate" from the end of the hall. But study you must 'cause the exams will soon come. Still, you don't stand a chance 'cause Ag E's are too dumb. That's all, Mold Mouth.—One Guess. (57)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Beechnuts, collectively
5 Lamprey
8 Sacred bull of Egypt
12 Sharif
13 American author
14 N.T. Book
15 Eden
17 Scope
18 Specter
19 A chaplet, or garland
21 Mothers of lambkins
24 Aries
25 Gratuities
28 Dreadful
30 Formerly an acorn
33 Harem room
34 Turkish coins
35 Employ
36 Golfer's goal
37 Portent
38 Isles off Ireland
39 Past
41 A row
43 Drives back
46 Pavarotti, for one
50 Arabian gulf
51 A mental disorder
54 Location
55 Author Levin
56 Confederate
57 British pianist
58 Seine
59 Utters

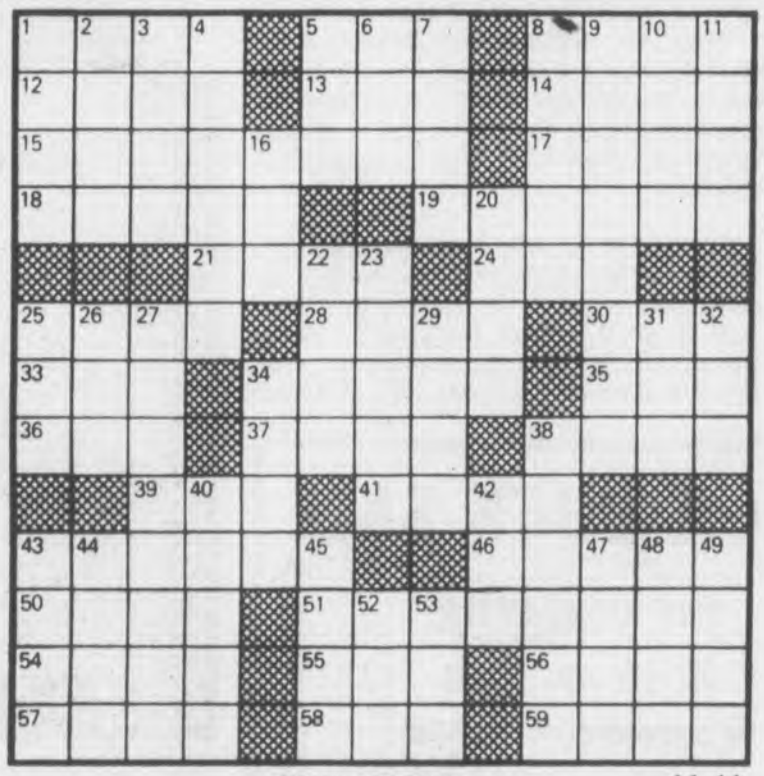
DOWN
1 Swabs
2 Oriental nurse
3 FDR's mother
4 Swaps
5 Slender finial
6 Dawn goddess
7 Gaze askance
8 Biblical name
9 A lover
10 Roman road
11 Command to a dog
16 Morning phenomenon
20 Crude metals
22 Popular cheese
23 River to the Danube
25 Child's toy
26 Greek mountain
27 Breast-works
29 Hindu queen
31 Neat — pin
32 Cognizance
34 Combine
38 Spheres of combat
40 Hereditary factors
42 Greek letter
43 Reckless
44 Comedienne Adams
45 Whirl
47 Theme song of Vincent Lapez
48 Unctuous
49 Milland and Bolger
52 Land measure
53 Informer

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	U	K	S	■	A	L	P	■	S	P	A	T
S	L	O	P	■	R	I	A	■	C	A	S	E
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■	■	■	E	R	A	■	S	T	R	E	A	M
H	A	R	R	Y	■	D	E	C	A	■	■	■
A	L	O	E	■	P	U	S	H	B	O	L	T
S	O	T	■	F	A	R	O	E	■	R	O	O
P	U	S	H	E	S	O	N	■	L	E	S	T
■	■	■	A	N	T	S	■	R	A	L	E	S
C	H	A	S	S	E	■	T	A	N	■	■	■
L	I	S	T	■	P	U	S	H	C	A	R	T
E	R	I	E	■	O	L	A	■	E	V	O	E
W	E	A	N	■	T	A	R	■	T	A	C	T

11-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-11

Q W H O X P W Q W H M O Q P B X C C W B X A H S - X P W C M M A S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MENTAL TORMENT IS MADDENING, OPINES IMPRISONED PENOLOGIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A

'Z' reveals intriguing mystery plot

By JASON LOPEZ
Collegian Reviewer

Students who regard themselves as idealists should enjoy the film "Z" which portrays government scandal that spawned the pacifist movements of the late 1960s.

"Z," a French film, is set during such a political movement in Greece. The Greek president attends a politically sponsored meeting and is assassinated

Review

afterward. Bullets are fired from a swerving mini-truck while police simply look on. Other members of the government, which is responsible for the death, claim it was an accident.

What ensues is an excellent drama covering the investigation of the death and the revealing accounts of government corruption. Although the basic content of the film is the investigative story, it is more than a detective show. A deeper plot of intrigue is unfolded. Power in government and high positions becomes a thing to be feared. "Three Days of the Condor" and "The China Syndrome" produced similar effects.

However, "Z" possesses complexity and a subtle style of mystery. Throughout the film the director examines the nature of political power; how it governs, reacts and corrupts. The results are frightening.

The film's clout and finest points lie in each actor's performance. The facial expressions shown on screen entail a major portion of its symbolism.

The film is no technical marvel. The simplistic editing gives the motion picture its documentary appearance and realism. It is the combination of production elements which make this film sensational. There are no gimmicks in this movie which captured an Oscar for Best Foriegn Film. It is a prime example of what film is all about.

Attorney general awaits KBI report on missing funds

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Thomas Kelly said Tuesday it will take some time for his agency to complete a probe of alleged financial irregularities involving the ousted controller of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"We are just getting well into it now," Kelly said late Tuesday. "There is an awful lot of paper work to go through."

SRS Secretary Robert Harder last Friday fired Arthur Lewerenz, pending Civil Service due process procedures, after money was discovered missing from an SRS account.

Attorney General Robert Stephan disclosed Monday that a cashier's check for $14,187, drawn on a Topeka bank and bearing Lewerenz' name, was delivered to the Topeka home of a KBI agent last Saturday.

But Stephan said that did not halt the investigation.

Bennett

(Continued from p.1)

the major beneficiary of Bennett's decision. It leaves the big Johnson County support base all to him.

Owen, who was campaigning in Howard and other southeast Kansas towns Tuesday, said he was surprised.

"I had no advance information. I'm just pleased that he isn't going to run," said Owen, whose other top challenger, Stephan, abandoned the race last month.

OWEN SAID he expects others to join the race, but thinks his campaign has received a giant boost by having two major potential opponents give it up.

"I think the party can close ranks behind me and we can eliminate an expensive and divisive primary election campaign," Owen said.

Owen said Bennett's decision would not affect his campaign.

"I have a game plan and I'm not going to vary from it," he said.

Hardage called Bennett's decision "one more encouraging word" that he should enter the race. He said he would announce his decision late this month or in early December. But he has previously set back his own planned announcement dates.

"If there ever was a green light, this is it," said Hardage, an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1978 when Nancy Kassebaum won.

"I would have to say that, over-all, it should be more helpful to me, based on the vote statewide," Hardage added. He said he regarded Bennett and Stephan as his toughtest potential primary opponents.

CONCANNON, WHO lost the 1974 GOP primary to Bennett by just 530 votes, admitted not having Bennett in this year's field takes the challenge and fun out of it for him.

"I'm really disappointed," said Concannon. "It really takes some of my enthusiasm out of running.

"I really like competition and Bob Bennett represents healthy competition. Not having him in the race sort of dampens my spirits. I won't have the vigor I would have had if he had been there."

Concannon disagreed with Bennett that a tough primary would hurt the party. "I think if we don't have a vigorously fought primary this time we might as well throw in our chips," he said.

A SECOND declared candidate for the GOP nomination is Louis Klemp, chairman of the Leavenworth County Board of Commissioners, who announced his candidacy Nov. 3. Klemp, 43, is a TWA navigator who lives in Easton and has been a county commissioner since 1979.

Klemp said he was disappointed because it means the Johnson County vote won't be split, but also said he was glad Bennett had decided against the race because, "he had served his time."

"If I can get my point across that I want to be a working governor, then I don't think he, or Dave Owen, or Sam Hardage will have any effect on my candidacy," Klemp said.

THERE WAS no direct comment from Carlin, but his press secretary, Bill Hoch, sounded pleased by Bennett's decision.

"When you consider Gov. Bennett is the second highly visible Republican to decide not to run for governor, I think that the occasional assertion that Gov. Carlin is vulnerable falls flat and sounds quite hollow."

BENNETT, 54, who has been practicing law in Overland Park since leaving the governor's office in January 1979, said he was tempted to run, because he badly wanted to make Carlin account for what Bennett said were broken 1978 campaign promises—on governmental reorganization, economic development and high utility bills.

BUT TO run such a campaign also would be a drawback, Bennett said his friends warned him. Political races are won nowadays by not pinning oneself down on all issues, he said he was told.

"To run a campaign without facing issues squarely," Bennett said, "would be to commit the very transgressions committed by Carlin in his successful efforts to become governor in 1978."

"The encouragement and temptation is great to articulate his breaches of faith and his adulteration and misuse of the election process."

Bennett flatly ruled out any possibility he might oppose incumbent Republican Larry Winn Jr. for nomination in the 3rd Congressional District next year, but did not rule out the chance he might one day seek public office again.

He said he plans to speak out on issues.

"This decision should not be construed as my retirement from politics," he said. "I intend to continue to be involved, however and whenever I can.

"I intend to continue to speak on the issues of our time and, hopefully, be a voice in moderation during an era when extremism is in vogue."

Stereo Factory's 1st Sale ended Monday.
The ad that appeared in Tuesday's Collegian was intended for the Monday edition. We apologize for any inconvenience.


Caravan Dancers Deliver Belly-Grams
Order Yours Today 776-5476

Clip This Ad

Now thru Friday, Nov. 13
For MEN Only Hair Cuts $5.00 Reg. $6.00
Beard Trimming FREE!!
Call 539-2921
Mon.-Thurs. 9-8
Fri.-Sat. 9-5:30
No Appointment Necessary
Formerly Lucille's
FASHION SHOP BEAUTY SALON
WestLoop

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OFF-CAMPUS FORMAL
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
8-1:00 Nov. 21, 1981
At the Holidome
Reservations may be made in the Union Outside the Stateroom Wed. and Thurs.


3 for A BUCK SALE
Hot Dog, Fries & 16 oz. Cola
Sale Good thru Nov. 13
Mix or Match
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Manhattan
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Featuring
TACO BURGERS TWO FOR $1.50!
Special Good
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NEW FAST SERVE!
Piñata
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11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily
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A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 58 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, November 12, 1981

Course listings for more than 30 intersession courses, inside on pages 7-10.

Delayed liftoff set for midmorning

Crews repair shuttle's data system

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The much-delayed second liftoff of the shuttle Columbia was set for midmorning today after crews working late into the night repaired an errant data relay system with a part jetlifted from California.

The new launch goal of 9 a.m. CST was 2½ hours later than the original liftoff, but the extra time was needed to install and test the 36-pound replacement part.

"The checkout went well, and they're ready to pick up the count at 12:40 a.m.," said NASA spokesman Ken Senstad a few minutes after midnight.

Countdown to liftoff was likely to be a cliffhanger, and there had seemed earlier a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks. At nightfall, space center spokesman Hugh Harris said "they're working on a fairly tight schedule—but they think it's doable."

REPLACEMENT PARTS for the data relay system were cannibalized from Challenger, a second shuttle now being built by Rockwell International in Palmdale, Calif., and were flown to the Kennedy Space Center in a dramatic relay.

The parts, called "multiplexer demultiplexers," arrived by jet at the space shuttle's own emergency landing strip at 8 p.m. CST, and were loaded into a green NASA van, which then sped off for launch pad 39A, blue light flashing and siren blaring.

"Don't drop it, don't drop it," Rockwell employee Ricky Shannon entreated fellow worker Charlie Johnson as they loaded the first of the two brown carboard boxes onto the van through a side door.

Only one of the units was needed. NASA officials said both had been tested recently.

Harris said the "course of action which could result" in the 9 a.m. launch had been determined by a team of NASA officials headed by acting Associate Administrator L. Michael Weeks after hours of conferences between the various space centers and industry experts.

COLUMBIA'S CREW was ready, but at dusk a NASA official said, "The problems are not resolved." The final countdown, due to begin at 9:10 p.m., was put back several hours.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly stayed up a little past their 4 p.m. CST bedtime to monitor the problem and went to bed not knowing if they would fly today. "They roll with the punch pretty good," said their trainer, Bill Jones. "They're waiting and ready—it's not their decision."

Launch could come anytime before 12 noon—the final moment in Columbia's "launch window."

Last week, when a hydraulic system problem forced scrub with 31 seconds on the countdown clock, weather was a concern right up to the last minute. This time, launch weather seemed largely irrelevant. The forecast was for near-perfect conditions.

Anticipation was building along the Florida Space Coast for Columbia's fiery sendoff into the history books. Never before has a craft attempted a second visit to space. The shuttle, which made a spectacular debut last April, is designed for 99 more roundtrips.

ENGLE AND TRULY, who have waited a combined 31 years as astronauts to take a ship into space, were described as relaxed and ready to go. They practiced landings on the space center's runway, their destination if things should go awry early in the flight.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Veterans' Day activities

Taking a break to watch a passing jogger, Mrs. Fred Parrish takes advantage of the mild weather to finish yard work. To her side, she flys the flag to honor her late husband who was a World War I veteran.

Stockman remains quiet on controversial story

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Stockman ducked reporters and closeted himself with his aides Wednesday as both he and President Reagan remained silent about a magazine article in which the budget director confided major doubts about the administration's economic program.

The December issue of Atlantic Monthly also quotes Stockman as criticizing "supplyside" economics, complaining about "greed" and waste at the Defense Department, confessing that Reagan could not balance the budget, and assailing the tax-cut bill approved by Congress.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass.), said, "Mr. Stockman misled the Congress and the American people as to the consequences of the Reagan economic program ... His credibility and the credibility of the program he supports are in serious doubt," the speaker said.

In one of the most controversial sections of the article, Stockman describes the "supply-side" tax cut embraced by Reagan—and once espoused by Stockman himself—as a disguised version of traditional "trickle-down" economics favoring the wealthy. It was, he said, a "Trojan horse" with the real purpose of lowering income tax rates for the rich.

Stockman, a key architect of Reagan's program, has refused to comment on the article.

Edwin Dale, Stockman's spokesman, said Tuesday that the article "creates an impression that is wrong and grossly misleading ... Although problems and challenges remain, Mr. Stockman is convinced that the program set forward by the president is sound and will work."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday that Reagan had not read the article but probably would be provided excerpts later in the day.

The article was written by Washington Post assistant managing editor William Greider, who said Stockman agreed before taking office "to meet with me from time to time and relate, off the record, his private account of the great political struggle ahead. The particulars of these conversations were not to be reported until ... after the season's battles were over ..."

Dale said Stockman viewed the article as a "violation of trust."

Renovations for fire safety could close Van Zile Hall

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Fire safety problems in the University's oldest residence hall has caused the Housing office to consider closing Van Zile Hall as early as 1983 for renovation.

Plans are being made to renovate Van Zile, which was completed in 1926, to improve its fire safety following an inspection by the State Fire Marshal's office last spring, according to Tom Frith, director of Housing.

According to the fire marshal's office, the problems which exist in Van Zile deal with fire escapes and electrical wiring.

Van Zile, which houses approximately 162 students, has problems with its open stairwells, the balcony fire exit, extensive use of electrical appliances and multiple adapters in the rooms, and a need for fire alarm pull stations at all exits, said Ken Remfry, fire safety consultant for the fire marshal's office.

THE PROBLEM involving the balcony fire exit is that it could place the upper floor residents in danger if they have to use the exit during a fire, he said. The state fire marshal has requested that the balcony not be used as a fire exit, Remfry said.

(See FIRE p.2)

Inside

STUDENT SENATE will discuss a bill tonight that would provide student funding for the proposed coliseum. See page 5.

FERNANDO VALENZUELA edged out Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton in voting for the 1981 Cy Young Award. See page 12.

A SYMPOSIUM today and Friday will focus on the role of small farms in a changing world. See page 16.

Fire

(Continued from p.1)

This problem is complicated by the fact that stairwells are located in the middle of the building and they are not enclosed, said Paul Markely, chief of the state fire protection bureau and fire marshal supervisor. It would be better if the stairwells were located at the ends of the hall or the existing stairwells were enclosed and exited to the outside of the building, he said.

IN ADDITION, Van Zile's old wiring, compounded by the extensive use of electric cords and multiple adapters in the residents' rooms, is a major concern, Remfry said. Students use all sorts of electrical devices that can overload circuits. A small fire could start if an overloaded fuse did not happen to throw a circuit breaker, he said.

No estimate of the cost of renovation has been made yet because specific plans are not complete, according to Frith. The funding will come from the department's repair and replacement fund.

The funds are obtained by appropriating $130,000 each year from the $8 million housing budget, Frith said.

BECAUSE RENOVATING Van Zile would require closing it and ultimately cause a housing shortage, the office is studying options to relocate residents.

Plans for housing the displaced residents are still under consideration, Frith said. The possibilities include putting three volunteers to a room in other halls and charging them a lower rate. Another solution is to convert lounges and study rooms into rooms for the extra people.

The state fire marshal makes recommendations every year on how to improve fire safety compliance, Frith said, but a significant problem that confronts Housing is funding. Housing functions independent of the University and receives no state funding.

BECAUSE RESIDENCE halls do not serve an "educational function" there are no state appropriations for residence hall improvement, said Sen. August Bogina (R-Lenexa), chairman of State Building Construction Committee. To rebuild a building the size of Van Zile at today's prices would cost $1 million for the shell alone.

The Housing office has taken steps to correct some problem areas pointed out by the fire marshal's inspectors.

Illuminated exit signs have been installed in Van Zile, Frith said.

SMOKE DETECTORS currently aren't required in residence halls, but a bill expected to be presented to the Kansas Legislature this fall would change that requirement.

The cost of installation in a building the size of Van Zile would be about $100,000, according to Markely.

Currently, no residence halls have smoke detectors, Frith said.

The other halls in the Strong Complex, Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall, have minor fire safety problems, Remfry said. Emergency lighting was installed in Boyd and Putnam this summer, but not in Van Zile. The ceilings and hallways in Putnam need to be repainted using non-flammable paint. The fiber interior ceilings in Boyd's hallways need to replaced with non-flammable material.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bradford Brunson at 8:15 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. Topic is: The Type A Coronary-Prone Behavior Pattern: Reactions to Approval Messages in Social Perception Situation.

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Student of the Month applications are available in the Dean's office and the lounge and are due Nov. 19.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES in gerontology as a secondary major are eligible for a $300 assistantship for spring semester. Application information is available in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Deadline is Nov. 16.

APPLICATIONS FOR Elections Committee Chairperson and Finance Committee Chairperson are available in the SGS office and are due by Nov. 16.

APPLICATIONS for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are available in the SGS office. They are due Friday.

ALL SENATE AIDES: Please stop by the SGS office as soon as possible for information on a project.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Family and Child Development majors need to make an appointment for spring 1982 pre-enrollment in Justin 306.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due Nov. 13.

TODAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION members sign up today for the Wichita field trip. Sign up is on the DRIM bulletin board.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in King 110. Topics are: Advancing class to cover DRCP's, first free fall and early delays.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Delegates meet at 9:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at noon in the Union courtyard for a preview of Man of La Mancha.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXEC meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Glen Smith will be the guest speaker.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL and Electronics Engineers meets at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133. Loran Buci will be talking about running and operating an agricultural advisory business.

COALITION FOR Human Rights meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO dining room. Paddles and dues are due. Pledge dads will be given and triple pics will be taken.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Delegates meet at 9:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house for a paddle party.

STEEL RING meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

ASCE meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers meet at 8:15 p.m.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Veterinary Teaching Building. There will be a speaker and yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting.

SWEETHARTS OF SHIELD and Diamond meet between noon and 4 p.m. at the Tri-Delt house for composite pictures.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta Sorority. Topic is: College Life Presentation on Macho Man. This is open to the public.

FRIDAY

CENTER FOR AGING meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1 for a brown bag lunch. Helen Janes is the guest speaker.

MIDTOWN
Monday—TUBE NITE
Coney Dogs $1.75
In the Bar
½ priced drinks for men
7-11
Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT
Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50
½ priced pitchers
6-10
Wed.—HUMP NITE
½ priced Ladies' drinks
9-close
Live Jazz
A-Stein
Baroque and Boogie
Jazz Band and Chorus
Thurs.—Harpist, Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.
Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS
MIDTOWN

THURS. BRING YOUR LITTLE SISTERS & RECEIVE GROUP DISCOUNTS
MOTHER'S WORRT
AGGIEVILLE
—NEXT WEEK—
WED. SORORITY PLEDGE NITE
FRI. SEMI-FINAL CHUG-OFF
SUPPORT
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Alpha Delta Phi
Rock and Roll-A-Thon
Starting tomorrow at 3 p.m.
& ends Sat. at 3 p.m.
Aggieville
12th & Laramie

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Featuring:
The Penguins
from Fort Worth, Texas
Band plays from 9-1
$1.00 cover charge
"Do It For A Buck"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Appearing in downstairs tap room
—Peter Della Femina
5th STREET EXCHANGE

YVES MONTAND IRENE PAPAS JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

An "accidental" death sparks a mysterious campaign of terror against witnesses and friends of the dead man. Mounting evidence points to the involvement of the highest public officials in both murder and attempts to conceal an enormous web of government scandal.
Academy Award for Best Foreign Film
Tonight Nov. 12
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.50

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Acrobat climber scales Hancock building

CHICAGO — Acrobat Dan Goodwin, drenched by firefighters but urged on by cheering crowds, scaled the 100-story John Hancock Center on Wednesday after Mayor Jane Byrne told him he could climb at his own risk.

The 25-year-old stuntman from San Rafael, Calif., dressed in a red and blue costume and in a coat provided by the city, reached the top of the 1,107-foot building after more than five hours of negotiation and painstaking maneuvering.

An estimated 2,000 people on the streets applauded when Goodwin, who began his climb at 7:10 a.m., reached the top at 12:55 p.m.

Police took him into custody, charging him with criminal trespass and performing an aerial act without a safety net. He was released after posting a bond set at $1,000 and a court appearance was set for Nov. 30, police said.

Early in Wednesday's climb, firefighters on floors above Goodwin hosed down the building—and the climber—in an attempt to render useless, the suction cups they mistakenly believed he was using.

Fireman faces charges of arson, murder

SHARPSBURG, Pa. — An out-of-work volunteer firefighter charged with setting a blaze that killed three teen-age brothers as they slept in their home apparently just "wanted to set a fire," Sharpsburg police say.

Herman Wolf, 38, for the past four years a volunteer for the fire department in this western Pennsylvania town of 6,000 people, was arraigned Tuesday night on three counts of homicide and arson.

Wolf is accused of setting a pre-dawn blaze Nov. 2 that killed three teenagers. Investigators said Wolf directed traffic outside the house for more than two hours while firefighters battled the flames.

Wolf was being held in the county jail without bond. An inquest was scheduled for Nov. 17 and a preliminary hearing on Nov. 19.

"I still can't believe he was arrested," said Sharpsburg Fire Chief Earl Blaser, adding that Wolf always responded to fires and worked hard to put out fires.

Nation's most powerful sub joins Navy

GROTON, Conn. — Vice President George Bush welcomed the nation's most powerful submarine into the Navy on Wednesday, calling the USS Ohio "an instrument not of war, but of our will to live free and in peace."

Decked in red, white and blue bunting, the 560-foot-long, ballistic missile-firing submarine became the first of the Trident class to join the fleet.

The hour-long ceremony at the Electric Boat shipyard here put into service the nation's most expensive warship, which cost an estimated $1.2 billion, about $431 million above the estimated cost when the construction contract was signed in 1974.

Outside the shipyard about 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators held a peaceful protest. Five women were arrested and later released pending a court appearance after they chained themselves together in the road that leads to a submarine base where lunch was served to some visiting dignitaries.

Groton police said two buses were carrying some of the VIPs were blocked for a "matter of some moments." Bush was not on either bus, police said.

Teen-ager adds LSD to teacher's coffee

CHICAGO — A substitute teacher whose coffee was spiked with LSD by a curly haired teen-ager while his eighth-grade classmates looked on said Wednesday she is baffled by the class' cruelty and may not resume her teaching career.

"Today, children get a kick out of things like this," 60-year-old Antoinette Indovina said from her hospital bed. "Otherwise, why didn't they (the other pupils) stop me?"

Indovina, a teacher in Roman Catholic schools for 25 years, said the experience left her feeling like she "wanted to die.

"I'm terribly bitter right now," she said. "I'm terribly upset. I love children. I couldn't believe anyone would ever do this."

The silver-haired teacher said a 14-year-old boy dropped a tablet of what police called "Orange Sunshine" LSD into her coffee while her back was turned on the class at Notre Dame school.

About 90 minutes later, Mrs. Indovina said, she became sick.

"It was the most frightening sensation I ever had in my life," she said. "I ran from the lunchroom and to the principal's office screaming, 'Please help me! Something terrible is happening to me.!'"

"You lose all your dignity," she said. "I wasn't able to raise my arms. I wasn't able to raise my head. I had lost control of everything. I was a vegetable....I felt like I wanted to die."

Weather

Mild weather is expected to continue through Friday. The high today will be in the low 60s and the low tonight will be in the low 30s.

Brother's
Tonight is "LADIES NIGHT OUT"
Ladies enjoy 25¢ draws from 7:00 to 10:00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
PLAIN JANE
8:30 to 11:30
Discount pitchers Friday from 1:00 to 6:00
Manhattan's Premier live entertainment spot!
1120 Moro, Aggieville

C'mon in for Breakfeast!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!
All You Can Eat:
SCRAMBLED EGGS
PANCAKES
BACON·SAUSAGE
HASH BROWNS
BISCUITS·GRAVY
COFFEE
All You Pay: $2.29
From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Kids 7 Years and Younger 99¢
We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.
Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 E. Bluemont

Movies
FORUM HALL


november
13 & 14
7:00 & 9:45
admission
$1.50
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
PG
k-state union
upc feature films

Reagan economic balloon bursts

The stability and assurance of President Ronald Reagan's economic proposals were dealt a harsh blow Wednesday when the words of Budget Director David Stockman appeared in the latest issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Stockman has been quoted as criticizing "supply-side" economics, complaining about "greed" and waste at the Defense Department, as well as admitting that Reagan could not balance the budget.

News of the article comes on the heels the President's concession that his economic proposals had problems, but that he intended to see them through.

It also follows a meeting earlier in the week where Reagan suggested that interdepartmental squabbles among cabinet officials be discontinued.

These events and the supposedly "misconstrued" statements on nuclear arms usage have left the people of this country wondering, indeed whether the Reagan administration is competent to draw this nation out of its current recession.



"I HATE TO BE THE ONE TO BREAK THE NEWS TO YOU, BUT THERE'S BEEN A SLIGHT FIRE!"



Becky Wilmoth

Getting down to the nitty gritty

This time of year is not my favorite. In fact, I find it rather depressing and I'd probably rate it right down there with going to the dentist and liver and onions.

The trees have shed their leaves, the grass has turned an ugly brown, the birds have all flown south and winter's gloom prevails—not only in the weather forecasts, but in this oppressive jungle of schedules and deadlines.

My Ziggy calendar is constantly reminding me that November is well underway and December is not far behind. Unfortunately, I'm forced to face the fact that gone (at least for the next few months) are the days of tennis-playing and bike-riding. Tennis shoes and windbreakers, tucked away to wait for next spring, have been replaced by long underwear and heavy winter coats.

Yes, winter is on its blustering way and so is semester's end. Not only are the temperatures dropping, but my spirits are, too. Bogged down with meeting deadlines, depressed by gloomy weather, I eagerly await that last day of finals.

Although there is some rejoicing because we've almost survived the fall semester of 1981, the cold reality of having so many things to do has a very sobering effect on any celebrations we might have had in mind.

Now is the time to get down to the "nitty gritty" of academia. It's time to invest in a reliable highlighter for the stack of textbooks we've put off reading until now, and to shake the dust off the ole' typewriter and get started on that term paper that's due all too soon.

All those fun little assignments that weren't due until after Thanksgiving are now defiantly staring us in the face, clamoring for our attention.

Aah! But there's Thanksgiving break, you say. That wonderfully convenient holiday which provides the opportune time to get caught up. Ha! I've heard that one before! Who can concentrate on geography when the aroma of baking turkey and homemade pumpkin pie comes sifting up to your nostrils?

Let's face it, Thanksgiving break is hardly the time to face the monumental task of getting things done and accomplishing small feats of wonder by actually studying whole-heartedly.

For those unbelievably dedicated students Thanksgiving means typing in between nibbles of turkey and reading chapters of psychology during the football halftime shows. Even those of us less dedicated to the pursuit of infinite wisdom, cannot escape knowing that all those assignments are lurking out there somewhere. No matter how much food we devour or how many miles away "home" is, we all must face our inevitable fate and return to the world of college and all its deadlines.

I don't mean to sound like the voice of doom. There is hope that life goes on beyond finals not studied for and chapters never read. Even though "tis the season to be swamped" we can't allow ourselves to get so bogged down that we forget there's more to this world than textbooks and exams.

Hang in there. You're not alone.



Mark Atzenhoffer

An eye opener

I have this "sometimes" embarassing problem. You see, I easily fall asleep in my classes.

It all started about four years ago when I deprived myself of that luxury or hobbie people love to indulge in—especially from the hours of 10 p.m to 8 a.m. My hours are between midnight and 6 a.m.

At first I decided that if I was going to fall asleep in a class then the classes wasn't worth attending. But, the numbers of classes I missed and the grades I received because of the knowledge I failed to get, convinced me that it was better to go to class.

I never intended on falling asleep. I thought it was disrespectful to the instructor. And sometimes it was especially embarassing to me. There were times that my head would bob or drop and I felt as if the whole class—300 students—noticed when my head fell to the desk.

There also where the times when I would wake up and let out a moan that could be heard clear to Chicago, only to notice 30 or 40 people glaring at me.

This dozing off in classes has been the subject of my serious investigation over the last several years. You see, I haven't only been falling asleep on days when I have had three or four hours of sleep the night before. But I alse doze off after a full eight to 12 hours of sleep.

I have evaluated the classes to see if I was falling asleep because I was bored or because the subject matter was boring. I found that the subject matter wasn't the problem. Sometimes my instructors could make very boring presentations, but most of the time I discovered that lecture classes do not solicit discussion on an intellectual levels. In fact, most of the lectures are cut and dry lectures and when an instructor asks a question he generally answers the question. This doesn't happen as much in smaller-size classes as it does in the large.

But, the lectures weren't the only reason I would fall asleep. I found that I was more apt to be sleepy if I was inactive. This is a major problem in classes because I am nearly immobilized for fifty minutes and as a result I end up squirming in my seat.

So, I looked for some solutions to my inability to stay awake. I tried "No Doze" only to find that in order for it to work I would need to fall asleep for a half-hour and when I awaken I would remain wide awake for about an hour.

One time when I pulled an all-nighter, I took four tablets in eight hours only to discover that I couldn't feel my teeth the next morning when I brushed them. I was also a bundle of nerves. I quit using the tablets for a time after that experience. Also, I discovered all-nighters weren't worth the time.

Another solution was to drink coffee or tea. Both products contain caffine. This didn't give me anything but the shakes and heartburn.

I did, however, find one solution that works and works well. Class participation. If I enter a discussion session in a class I become an active participant and it's simple to stay awake.

Up until now, it works for the classes that offer discussion. For the others I try to entertain myself by busily taking notes or listening while I sleep. I figure that by sleeping in class I can obtain more knowledge than if I wasn't ever there.

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TV stations face charges of fixing ad rates

Final hearings may end license renewal case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-year wrangle over whether to renew the broadcast licenses of two television stations in southwest Missouri and southeast Kansas that allegedly conspired to fix advertising rates may be drawing to a close.

The final round of hearings on license renewal for KODE-TV in Joplin, Mo., and KOAM-TV in Pittsburg, Kan., is scheduled to begin Nov. 20. Attorneys expect the hearings to run about two weeks before the matter is left to a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) judge for decision.

In hearings late last month, the government presented its case against the two stations, which compete in the same market area. The two cities are just 25 miles apart on either side of the Missouri-Kansas line.

FCC attorneys say their evidence indicates that officials from the stations held discussions in 1976 that indicate a conspiracy to raise television advertising rates by avoiding rate competition. It is also alleged tha KODE improperly charged political candidates more for commercial time than it charged business advertisers.

MUCH OF THE government's evidence came from former employees of KODE who testified that management personnel of Gilmore Broadcasting Corp., which owns the station, had ordered their employees to approach other stations in the market in an effort to get advertising rates up.

When hearings resume, attorneys for the stations will present their defense. The stations already have filed motions to end the hearings and grant license renewal, contending that the FCC has not proved they did anything wrong. Those motions are pending before administrative law judge John Conlin.

"They've got to show there's some smoke there, and they haven't done that," said R. Russell Eagan, attorney for KODE. He said all evidence so far has been only hearsay and is insufficient to deny the stations their licenses.

THE FCC contends that agency precedent and communications law give the stations the burden of proving their innocence.

"Conspiracy is very difficult to prove," said FCC lawyer Bob Zauner. "It isn't done on television. People do it in dark corners, without witnesses."

The case initially included the other station in the market, KTVJ of Joplin. But an FCC judge granted KTVJ's license renewal a year ago, saying it apparently was not involved in the alleged scheme.

A grand jury investigation of all three stations was concluded in 1979 with no charges being filed.

The key government witness has been John Holmes, who worked for KODE for 22 years, the final six years as sales manager. He told the commission that the station's former general manager, Robert Lee, was forced out after he refused to go along with price-fixing orders.

THE STATION hired Jack Markward to replace Lee, and Holmes began to suspect that he would be the next employee to be fired. Holmes began to collect evidence of the alleged price-fixing scheme, including tape recording a sales meeting at the station on June 28, 1976.

Holmes did leave the job later that year—whether he was fired or retired remains a matter of dispute—and on Oct. 1, 1976 wrote a confidential complaint to the FCC. He described what he had seen, calling it only "the tip of the iceberg" and adding that he believed the station expected an FCC investigation and probably was trying to clean up evidence of any wrongdoing.

A tape transcript quotes Markward as saying at the sales meeting that he had talked with Bill Bengston, general manager of KOAM, and Bengston told him it was about time someone "started pricing the way it should be...So he mostly wanted to know well, you know, would I go along with him. I said yeah, within reason I will."

MARKWARD, according to the transcript, also said Bengston was "going to call me back this week and tell me what the finals are going to be." Later he added: "...he is trying to get the prices up. I think he's finally seen the light."

Also introduced as evidence was a memorandum from Richard Reed, former Gilmore vice president, to Lee and Holmes, pointing out that the unwillingness of competing KOAM to raise prices was a "big problem."

"What can be done to shore up KOAM's rate card to prevent further depressing of the Joplin market, I am not sure, but would appear this should be our major project through KOAM's management and, hopefully, that management's own concern in the retail market place."

Eagan discounted the testimony of Holmes as that of a "disgruntled ex-employee" and said the hearing had turned up no direct knowledge of any actual price fixing.

KOAM attorney Martin Leader agreed, calling the government's case shaky. "It's slightly incredible," Leader said. "But here we are."

Senate to discuss fee increase bill

A bill that would provide student funding for the proposed coliseum will be presented at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

The bill, providing a $9.75 activity fee increase effective in the fall 1982 semester, will be submitted for first readings.

If the bill is approved, an additional $6.75 will be added in the fall 1983 semester. In 1985 another $4.25 would be added when the Stadium bonds are retired, and in 1990, $10.25 would be added when the Union II bonds are retired. Student fees dedicated to the coliseum would then total $31 per semester.

Senate will discuss results of the student coliseum survey which it sponsored.

"The results from the survey came in, and according to these results, students are overwhelmingly in favor of a new coliseum," Doug Dodds, senate chairman, said.

Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, will interpret the survey results at the meeting. His presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period to clear up any questions and misconceptions concerning the results.

A final vote on the fee increase will be next week, according to Geri Greene, senate vice chairman and junior in pre-law and political science. A special meeting dedicated solely to the coliseum issue may be set up Tuesday night, she said.

Senate is also scheduled to discuss the faculty's proposed Drop-add policy.

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Tiny Hispanic college struggles to survive

Low enrollment, no accreditation plague school

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — Colegio Cesar Chavez was born eight troubled years ago as the first college run for and by Hispanics. Now the school is broke and under attack from the local Mexican-American community that gave it life.

"At one time the Colegio was doing a good job—but not now," said Martin Rodriquez, chairman of Centro Chicano Cultural, a local service agency that once helped bail the liberal arts college out of financial difficulties.

Local Hispanic leaders who founded the school wanted it to be a "college without walls," offering students credit for such practical experience as working as a teacher's aide, learning how to deal with state agencies and working for various organizations in the Portland area.

TO EARN A bachelor's degree, students had to prepare reports on their activities for review by a student-faculty committee as well complete courses in more conventional subjects like algebra, English and political science.

The school, named after the president of the United Farm Workers union, had 126 students in 1973 when it opened on the campus of defunct Mount Angel College.

But enrollment has declined steadily since then, and the institution now claims only 11 part-time students, most of them attending night school in borrowed classrooms in Portland, 40 miles away.

Its budget for the current school year is $120,000, down from $350,000 last year, but a federal grant of $70,000 to help pay the expenses is being challenged by the Mount Angel Chamber of Commerce.

ONLY THREE TEACHERS, including one volunteer, remain on the campus, which consists of a meeting hall, dormitory and classroom building on the edge of town. Juan Prats, a member of the school's board, says it is considering selling the buildings to pay expenses and moving the school to nearby Woodburn.

But some of the school's supporters refuse to give up, even after accreditation was denied last summer by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges because of the college's financial problems.

"There were a lot of people who felt that ... the Colegio would fold and die," said instructor Gloria Sandoval, a graduate of the school. "That hasn't happened. If I have three students, if I have two students, if I have one student, I will do my best."

THE COLLEGE has had to persuade prospective students to spend $1,500 a year for credits that might not be accepted anywhere else. Nearby, accredited Chemeketa Community College charges $540 a year.

Sandoval said most students went elsewhere when accreditation was denied. The school must now wait two years before its accreditation application can be reconsidered.

She said the association told the Colegio it had a good program. "The only thing they said was 'You are a poor institution,'" she said. "Somehow, some way we are going to continue."

Pola Ponce, a member of the Committee to Rebuild Cesar Chavez, says the school's board, mostly Hispanic businessmen from Portland, has lost touch with the 25,000 Mexican-Americans who work on farms in the area around Mount Angel.

Ponce says the buildings should be used to prepare farm workers for formal education or other jobs.

"We don't need them to sell our land and run off to Portland," she says. "We don't need a college. We need those buildings."

The chamber of commerce, embarrassed over the school's financial difficulties and the campus' rundown condition, has asked the U.S. Department of Education to cut the latest $70,000 grant to the school. That request is under consideration in Washington.

The group also asked U.S. Rep. Denny Smith to request a General Accounting Office audit of the institution. That report is expected in December.

But in spite of the criticism, Colegio President Irma Gonzales remains optimistic.

"There may be a few people who wish to close us, but they are very few," she said recently. "We do not intend to move the campus."

Doctors claim treatment reduces cancerous tumors

BOSTON (AP) — Large cancerous tumors can be shrunk dramatically by washing small amounts of the patient's blood with protein from a common bacteria, according to a new study.

The work may represent a unique approach to treating cancer, but doctors caution that it is experimental and needs far more study. The bacteria from which the protein is taken has been linked to many ailments, including toxic shock syndrome.

Researchers have used the new treatment so far on five victims of breast cancer, and in four of them, the therapy reduced the size of their tumors between 33 and 80 percent.

Although the doctors are not sure exactly how the treatment works, they think it somehow activates a natural cancer defense system that exists in the blood of victims of the disease.

The study was directed by Dr. David Terman at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The special ingredient in this treatment is protein A, a substance found in the cell walls of the bacteria Staphylococcus aureus. When it infects the body, this common germ can cause a variety of ills, among them endocarditis, an inflammation of the heart lining, and osteomyelitis, an inflammation of the bones. It also has been associated with toxic shock syndrome, a mysterious and sometimes fatal ailment linked to tampon use.

The doctors mixed protein A with cellulose and charcoal, then poured a sample of the patient's blood serum through it.

The washed blood, put back into the patient, seems to go to work almost immediately. The patient quickly feels pain in her tumor and within as little as two days, the cancer cells begin to die.

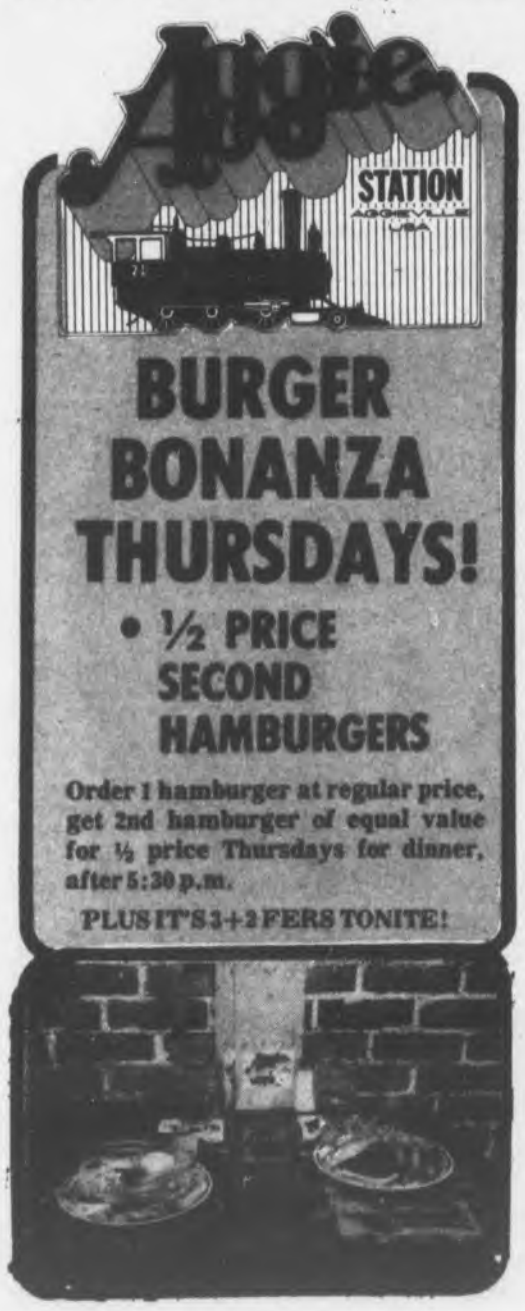
All of the patients treated so far had large tumors in their chest walls resulting from breast cancer, and all but one had had a mastectomy. Their cancer had relapsed after they had undergone standard kinds of therapy.

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INTERSESSION

JANUARY 4-12, 1982

INTERSESSION: A GOOD TIME TO BE ON CAMPUS

The nine-day Intersession period in January offers over 30 credit courses to students and the public. It is a chance to study one subject in depth and to explore topics or environments not covered during the regular semesters. It's a good time to be on campus—no crowds, easy parking, no pressures from other courses, the Intersession period covers three KSU basketball games. Intersession is productive and enjoyable for students and faculty alike—consider it, and if this publication doesn't answer your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary.

Registration will be held November 30-December 2, 1981 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Additional registrations will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall from December 3 through January 4. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On Wednesday, December 9, at 8:00 a.m., a decision will be posted to which courses have enough enrollments to "go," based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration. The go/drop information will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union and will be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's Office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

P.S.: REGISTER EARLY!

Although registrations in "go" classes may be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the November 30-December 2 registration period at the K-State Union. **The decision as to which classes will "go" is based on the enrollments recorded during that period.** Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled unnecessarily—it is the students' responsibility to indicate their interest in a class by registering as soon as possible for it.

COSTS

Costs are $24 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and $37 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are nonrefundable after the go/drop decision has been made (December 9), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

LATE FEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intersession will be charged a late fee of $10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intersession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of $20.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours, and with a few exceptions. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit enrolled is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR A-PASS-FAIL MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intersession grades count with G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class(es) have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after December 9 except for courses which have been cancelled.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

Registration
Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 1981
Kansas State Union Main Concourse

KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

AGRICULTURE

Line No. G022
GENAG-
505 **Comparative Agriculture (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Jack Riley
Dec. 26-Jan. 14
Daily 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Travel trip
A travel-study program which is intended to acquaint students with agriculture in Australia and New Zealand and how it differs from midwestern-Great Plains agriculture relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practice, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture. **Interested students should contact Prof. Riley by November 19.**
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G; plus $2,630 travel expenses to be collected by the instructor.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Line No. G034
PDP-299 **Problems in Basic Design: Interior Architecture Delineation (2 UG)**
Prof. Larry Cindrich
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFMT
8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
114 Seaton Court
Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space and light using felt tip markers or designer water colors.
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: EDS I or permission of instructor
Fee: $48 UG
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G038
ARCH-756 **Programming and Architect/Client Relationship (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Richard A. Hyde
Jan. 7-12
ThFMT
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
201 Seaton Court
The activity of programming—the relation between client and architect—is becoming increasingly recognized as a critical as well as fundamental part of the design process. The objective of this course is to familiarize students with most aspects of this activity through a review of the principles and research carried out in this area. The lessons learned from these data will be applied in practical terms during the course; particular attention will be paid to, not only writing programs, but designing from and evaluating them.
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: Must have junior or senior standing
Fee: $48 UG/$74 G; additional $5.00 to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G052
LAR-204 **Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques (2 UG)**
Prof. Mike W. Lin
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
307 Seaton Hall
A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of Landscape Architecture in the professional offices.
Limit 25
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor, Studio for Environmental Design and Graphics, Environmental Design Studio I, Environmental Design Studio Modules I, II
Fee: $48 UG
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G051
LAR-440 **Problems in Landscape Design—Advanced Delineation Techniques (2 UG)**
Prof. Mike W. Lin
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:30-5:00 p.m.
308 Seaton Hall
This course will deal with more advanced delineation and rendering techniques. Setting up a perspective, and 50 techniques, will be introduced and worked on in exercises.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor and Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques
Fee: $48 UG
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

ARTS & SCIENCES

Line No. G060
PRNUR-
202 **Practicum in Nursing (2 UG)**
Instr. Myrna Bartel
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Lafene Conference Room
For student considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture, laboratory and clinical experience.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG; additional $1.50 to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G080
BIOL-397 **Topics in Biology: Basic Histology (2 UG)**
Instr. Edward E. Morrison
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
123 Ackert Hall
This course will be directed at familiarizing the student with the foundation of basic histology. The microanatomy of cells and their contents and inter-relationships to form tissues and organs will be studied utilizing the light microscope. Emphasis will be directed at examining and identifying the microanatomy of the basic tissues, epithelia, connective, muscle and nerve. We will also examine the structure and function of several organ systems and the relationships between the normal and abnormal structure. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Principles of Biology or consent of instructor
Fee: $48 UG
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G081
BIOL-645 **Advanced Field Studies: Birds of South Texas (2 UG/G)**
Prof. J.L. Zimmerman
Jan. 2-12
Daily 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Travel trip
Species identification and analysis of avian communities in terrestrial, freshwater, and marine environments from the Costal Bend Region (Aransas-Corpus Christi) to the Rio Grande Valley (Laguna Atascosa to Falcon Reservoir) of Texas. Special attention will be paid to wintering water-fowl and waders and to sub-tropical species which reach their northernmost limits in this area (e.g. —masked duck, chachalaca, ani, pauraque, ringed kingfisher, kiskadee, green jay, olive sparrow). TB
Limit: 21
Pre-req.: One course in field biology at or above the 400 level or BIOL-222, Field Ornithology and consent of instructor. Limitations: Willingness to camp out under sometimes primitive conditions.
Fee: $48 UG/$74 G; additional $135 for travel and subsistence to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G168
HIST-533 **Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of the So-Called Minor Religious Movements of America (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Robert Linder
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaMT
1:00-5:00 p.m.
201 Eisenhower
An examination of the origins and development of the so-called minor religious movements in America, with an emphasis on people and ideas. The course will cover many of the minority religions of America beginning with their origins and tracing them to the present day, with particular attention to the religious, political and social factors related to their development. The course will include in-depth study of the modern charismatic movement, the Mormons, Christian Scientists, Jehovah's Witnesses, the Unification Church (Moonies), and the People's Temple (Jonestown). TB
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: None
Limitation: Graduate credit in minor field only
Fee: $48 UG/$74 G

Line No. G206
MLANG-
524 **German for Reading Knowledge I (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Michael Ossar
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
123 Eisenhower
The grammar and syntax of German and the reading of basic material selected from modern German texts. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Limitations: Not for fulfillment of the humanities distribution requirement.
Fee: $48 UG/$74 G

Line No. G220
MUSIC-
310 **The History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)**
Instr. M.L. Cochran
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
105 McCain
The development of musical instruments in each period of Western Music.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Music Listening Lab or Instruction of Music
Fee: $48 UG

Line No. G221
MUSIC-
425 **Topics in Jazz (2 UG)**
Instr. A.W. Cochran
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
105 McCain
A survey of Combo Jazz Styles, focusing on the evolution and development of the phenomenon. Beginning with its roots in New Orleans with performers such as Louis Armstrong, Combo Jazz will be traced through the Swing Era, Bebop years, Cool, Contemporary, and Free periods. Specific groups covered will include Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Weather Report, Matrix, and others. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: MUSIC-150 Music Listening Lab, equivalent, or consent of instructor.
Fee: $48 UG

Line No. G257
PHIL-397 **Experimental Studies in Philosophy: "Theories of Performance in Theatre" (2 UG)**
Prof. James Hamilton
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00-4:00 p.m.
212 Eisenhower
An introduction to philosophical reflection on the concept of "performance" in theatre: we will survey the tradition (Aristotle, Diderot, Lessing), take special note of early twentieth-century developments (Stanislavski, Pirandello, Brecht, Artand), and critically discuss current movements (Grotowski, Bozl, Schechner). TB

Limit: 17
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG

Line No. G285
HLTH-376 **First Aid & CPR (1 UG)**
Instr. Kathy Huntzinger
Jan. 4-8
MTWThF
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Ahearn Complex
Gymnastics Rm. 4
Training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). First Aid and CPR by the American Red Cross.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $24 UG; additional $9.10 to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G280
PE-201 ***Weight Control, Diet, and Exercise (2 UG)**
Prof. Ronald Bulbulian
January 4-12
MTWThFSaMT
8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
204 Ahearn
A primer in the area of nutrition with special reference to weight control and exercise. Emphasis is placed on behavior modification, heredity, quackery in health related professions, weight control and heart disease. Laboratory evaluations in body composition (% body fat) and metabolism. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Limitations: This course will not substitute for Nutritional and Physical Activity (PE 535)
Fee: $48 UG; additional $15 to be collected by the instructor.
*Pending approval to be confirmed before registration period.

Line No. G333
SOCIO-701 **Problems in Sociology: Field Study/ Mexican Villages and Small Farming Systems (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Jim Converse
Dec. 28-Jan. 12
Daily 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Travel trip
Field visits to farming villages, discussion with farmers about crop and livestock issues and their interaction with crafts and family economic issues (with family members and local officials) will provide first-hand experience in learning to understand daily life in another culture. Research methods used will consist of having small groups select one aspect of village life for more extensive investigation, and reporting back after returning to the U.S. Those electing to stay in San Miguel and not do the overland trip to San Cristobal will have more time to delve into one issue. Those continuing will have a comparative perspective of upland arid farming and more humid-climate tropical farming.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor and Introduction to Sociology or intro social science course.
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G; additional $350 to $550 travel expenses to be collected by the instructor.
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G358
SOCWK-610 **Topics in Social Work: Third Sector Human Services (1 UG)**
Prof. Marvin Kaiser

Jan. 4-8
MTWThF
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kansas City, KS
This course is designed to provide the student with an opportunity to study the structure, activity and financing of alternative urban social service agencies. Particular emphasis will be placed on the alternative social service agency as a response to the needs of individuals and groups who generally have limited access to the traditional social service system. Students will study and work within selected third-sector social service agencies in Kansas City, Kansas and Missouri. Social Work advocacy skills will be emphasized. Agencies under consideration include: Crosslines, Salvation Army, and Welfare Rights.
Limit: 10
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor and Introduction to Social Work or Introduction to Sociology
Fee: $24 UG
Credit/No Credit Only

Line No. G361
SPCH-260 **Parliamentary Law, Procedure, and Strategy (2 UG)**
Instr. Vernon Barnes
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFMT
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
108 East Stadium
Basic principles of parliamentary law, procedure, and strategy. Practice in presiding and participating in meetings of business, professional and social groups. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG

Line No. G361a
SPCH-260 **Parliamentary Law, Procedure, and Strategy (2UG)**
Instr. Vernon Barnes
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFMT
1:00-5:00 p.m.
108 East Stadium
See course description Line No. G260.

Line No. G396
STAT-708 **Use of Statistical Computer Packages (1 UG/G)**
Prof. Kenneth E. Kemp
Jan. 4-9
MTWThF
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
222 Denison
Processing of data sets using statistical routines such as AARDVARK, Least Squares, Plotter Routine, and SAS.
Limit: 100
Pre-req.: STAT-704 Analysis of Variance and Covariance; STAT-705 Regression and Correlation Analyses
Fee: $24 UG/$37 G

Line No. G445
RTV-270 **Radio-TV Sales (2 UG)**
Instr. Lionel Grady
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
325 McCain
An introduction to the field of broadcast selling with emphasis on practical skills. Persuasion techniques, rate cards, surveys, and sales presentations will be discussed. Visiting professionals in the field will discuss advanced skills and career opportunities.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG

BUSINESS

Line No. G480
FINAN-498 **Problems in Finance (2 UG)**
Prof. Robert D. Hollinger
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaMT
Lec. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Labs, 2 sections, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m.
102 and 9 Calvin Hall
Computer-assisted problem solving using interactive programs written by the student. Fundamentals of the BASIC programming language will be presented to enable the student to write and de-bug an interactive program. Lecture and laboratory sessions will be used to present the material. Programming will be done on a computer terminal during laboratory sessions. Any questions about course, please contact the instructor. TB
Limit: First 40 to register with consent of instructor
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor only
Fee: $48 UG
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

EDUCATION

Line No. G541
EDAF-890 **Seminar: Publishing in Education (2 G)**
Prof. Thomas Parish
Jan. 4-12
By Appt.
339 Bluemont Hall
This seminar will consider research in the field of publication in Education and writing for publication in professional journals in Education. Students will develop and "polish" articles for publication.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Graduate standing
Fee: $74 G
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G654
EDAO-318 **Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes (2 UG)**
Instr. Catherine Fung
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
16 Eisenhower
Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self-exploration concerning: how to insure effective communication, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team building, developing good human relationships, problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goals with self management and time management.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG; additional $40 to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G655
EDAO-686 **Adventures in Attitudes Seminar (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Phil Carter
Jan. 8-10

FSaSu
4:30-10:30 p.m. (F)
8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. (Sa)
8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Su)
(and Appt. with instructor)
Stormont Vail Hospital,
Topeka Room (Topeka)

A study of human behavior and attitudes with special emphasis on interperson communication, positive attitudes, management of emotions, human relations, mental steps to motivation, and integration of goals with self-management.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG/$74 G; plus additional $40 to be collected by the instructor.
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G798
EDCI-050 **Developmental Reading Laboratory (2 UG)**
Prof. Charles Heerman
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:30-11:45 a.m.
116 Bluemont Hall

Designed to improve the college student's reading rate, rate of comprehension and vocabulary. Especially appropriate for second-language students.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor only.
Limitations: Credit is granted for GPA but credit does not count toward graduation.
Fee: $48 UG; additional $10 to be collected at Registration

Line No. G799
EDCI-502 **Teacher Assistance Program (V1-2 UG)**
Prof. Jackson Byars
Jan. 4-8 & 11-12
MTWThFMT
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Public school classrooms

One to two weeks of observation and participation in a K-12 school classroom in a location of the student's choosing. The program is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional development and subsequent professional training could be built. All interested should attend an orientation session on Thursday, November 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 238.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $24 (1 UG)/$48 (2 UG)
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line G800
EDCI-686 **Topics: Elementary Field Experience (2 UG)**
Prof. Ray Kurtz
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
Time & Location to be arranged

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to observe self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open-space schools and special classrooms in several different schools in the Topeka or Shawnee Mission School Districts. Students may wish to visit a Montessori School in Overland Park or the Kaleidoscope at Hallmark Square in Crown Center.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: $48 UG

Line No. G801
EDCI-686 **Classroom Organization and Management (1 UG/G)**
Prof. Paul R. Burden
January 7-11
ThFSaM
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
113 Bluemont Hall

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) teacher responses to misbehavior, and (3) classroom organization and management procedures to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $24 UG/$37 G

ENGINEERING

Line No. G895
CE-579 **Fundamentals of Urban Street Planning/Design (2 UG)**
Prof. E.R. Russell
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
7:45-10:30 a.m.
254J Seaton Hall

Lecture and problems addressing planning, design and management of urban street systems. Course will stress the changing concept away from traditional planning/design construction toward the more complex situation in which various social, physical, and administrative factors are creating both new constraints and new opportunities for the planning/design function: public involvement, multi-disciplinary design teams, and transportation systems management.
Limit: 22
Pre-req.: Junior or Senior Engg. or Graduate in RCPD
Limitations: Minor only; not for C.E. elective (Tech. Elective O.K.)
Fee: $48 UG; additional $20 to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G896
CE-585 **Rail-Highway Grade Crossing Safety (1 UG)**
Prof. E.R. Russell
Jan. 4-8
MTWThF
1:00-3:30 p.m.
54 Seaton Hall

Current problems related to rail-highway grade crossing safety, current recommended solutions to these problems and current research addressing these problems.
Limit: 22
Pre-req.: Junior or Senior Engg. or Graduate RCPD
Limitations: Minor only; not for C.E. elective (Tech. elective O.K.)
Fee: $24 UG; additional $20 to be collected by the instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS

Line No. G927
CT-485 **Problems in Apparel Design-Making a Personalized Dress Form (2 UG)**
Instr. Nancy Harper
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00-5:00 p.m.
252 Justin Hall

Construction of a personalized dress form for the individual. Basic studies in fitting a muslin shell and introduction to draping on the form.
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG, additional cost to be collected by the instructor. Credit/No Credit only.

Line No. G928
CT-499 **Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Leather in Fashion (2 UG)**
Instr. Carolyn Barcroft
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
250 Justin Hall

Lectures will cover information on use, care, types, and grain of leather. Labs will include machine techniques for seams and finishing details, and methods for cutting and layout. Additional techniques to be explored: tooling, painting dy cutting, collage and use in combination with variety of other materials. Projects will include at least one high fashion accessory, bag, jewelry, collar/ruff, belt, or etc. and construction of a basic design skirt and pants. Lots of inspiration will be generated for innovative design.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Basic sewing; contact instructor before leaving for Christmas break.
Fees: $48 UG; additional $10 to be collected by the instructor.

Line No. G929
CT-499 **Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Sewing Outdoor Clothing (2 UG)**
Instr. Janice Huck
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
7:30-11:30 a.m.
253 Justin Hall

The course covers selection of outdoor wear fabrics and garments, construction techniques of outerwear garments, including internal design and insulation. Techniques will be explored through construction of samples and an item of outdoor clothing (e.g. down fill or synthetic insulation). Contact instructor to order kit before leaving for Christmas vacation.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG; additional cost to be collected by the instructor.
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Line No. G958
FN-782 **Topics in Foods & Nutrition (1 UG/G)**
Prof. Jean Caul
Jan. 11 & 12
MT
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 1:00-5:00 p.m.
115 Justin Hall

Introduction to sensory analysis. Topics will include optimum taste panel operations, test methods, selection of tests, data interpretation, design of sensory studies. Several instructors, including one from industry, will offer basic information to students in foods-related curricula so that they can submit, with a minimum of consultation, plans for sensory tests for their advanced degree research. Project to be completed after class. TB
Limit: 24
Pre-req.: Senior standing in foods-related curriculum and consent of instructor.
Fee: $24 UG/$37 G; plus an additional $2 to be collected at Registration.
Credit/No Credit Only

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Line No. G980
PA-850 **Perinatal Pathology (2 G)**
Prof. S.M. Dennis
Jan. 4-12
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m.
VCS—N202

Study of placental and fetal lesions of congenital infections in domestic animals.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: PATH 703
Limitation: DVM graduate or veterinary medicine students
Fee: $74 G; plus $6.00 to be collected by the instructor.
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

Budget ranks last in Big 8 Conference

TV, playoff revenues boost profits

By JOEL TORCZON
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that K-State's athletic department had the lowest budget in the Big Eight Conference, it ranked third in generating dollars for the conference in the 1980-81 fiscal year, Athletic Director Dick Towers said.

According to Towers, the basketball team gave $239,311 from its share of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-season playoff receipts. He said the football team gave $213,389 from its share of television proceeds from the 1980 game against the University of Missouri.

Big Eight schools are required to give to the conference committee any post-season receipts and TV revenue so it would be allocated equally among the schools, Towers said. This would help prevent a monopoly by any particular sport.

Towers praised the Big Eight committee for keeping schools competitive with each other.

"We cannot do without the Big Eight and they cannot do without us," Towers said. "It includes academics as well as athletics."

AT THE UNIVERSITY level, a group called the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) oversees the athletic budget for K-State. The IAC is a group of eight members which serves as an advisory board to President Duane Acker, Veryl Switzer, chairman of the IAC, said.

Switzer said the IAC membership consists of two faculty-at-large members, two students, two alumni members, the faculty representative to the NCAA and the Big Eight, and the faculty representative to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Administration of policy set forth by the IAC and the president is the responsibility of the athletic director, Switzer said. While the other members of the IAC vote on policies relating to intercollegiate athletics, the athletic director remains a non-voting member.

THE ATHLETIC department has set this year's athletic budget at $3,186,200—still the lowest in the Big Eight by more than $500,000.

Towers said the budget presented to the IAC Oct. 23, for approval is based on estimated projections of sources of revenues such as ticket sales, contributions, state funds, guarantees and Big Eight surplus.

After the projections are made, the IAC votes its approval or disapproval on the allocations made to each of K-State's sports programs as based on their needs. Towers noted, however, that the estimated projections are usually very conservative.

Football has the highest budget with $1,103,000. Men's and women's basketball follows with $339,000 and $137,700, respectively.

MEN'S TRACK and cross country is budgeted $90,200, and the same women's teams receive $84,700. The remaining sports and their budgets are: baseball, $42,500; softball, $32,200; volleyball, $60,400; men's golf, $6,300; women's golf, $6,300; men's tennis, $6,900; and women's tennis, $6,900.

While K-State is last in the Big Eight in the size of its budget, it is deceiving, according to Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach.

She said other schools have larger budgets because they maintain more sports.

"The tuition at some of the Big Eight schools are higher, so that means the scholarships covering the tuition are larger than ours and that also creates a larger budget," Hickey said.

The budget figures of other Big Eight schools as presented by school officials showed University of Oklahoma with the highest budget at $8,300,000. Following in order are: Missouri, $7,550,000; University of Nebraska, $6,250,000; Oklahoma State, $4,668,166; University of Colorado, $4,379,850; and University of Kansas, $3,921,000.

SEVERAL BIG EIGHT schools maintain sports which K-State does not such as wrestling, gymnastics and swimming—often referred to as minor sports.

Other sports considered non-revenue include track and cross country. Steve Miller, who heads both programs here, said no coach is ever happy with his budget.

Jim Dickey, head football coach, said virtually the same thing.

"I would always like to have a little more money to do a few more things," he said, "but you've got to live within your means."

CONRAD COLBERT, associate athletic director and business manager, said he is not satisfied with the financial shape the athletic department is in despite having gained a profit last year.

"We appear to not be able to keep up with the current inflation rate," Colbert said.

K-State coaches agreed inflation is taking its toll on their budgets.

"Everyone is feeling the pinch of inflation," Miller lamented. "The budget doesn't keep up with the inflation rate."

Dickey also said he is concerned about inflation.

"The cost of flying kids in and out is getting too expensive. It forces us to do more local recruiting," he said.

THERE IS REASON for the football team's lack of revenue this season, according to Colbert. He said it is due to low ticket sales.

"Nebraska and Oklahoma have stadiums that hold over 75,000 spectators and are filled every home game," Colbert said.

Towers explained that since both teams split the gate receipts, it is more desirable to play in Oklahoma's or Nebraska's stadium rather than K-State's which has a capacity of 42,500.

To make matters worse, according to Towers, only one home football game was a sellout this year—the Nebraska game.

The financial statements showed only two sports earned a profit last year. Men's basketball netted $555,300 while football gained $207,000. Men's sports showing losses were: baseball, $74,900; track and cross country, $127,000; golf, $6,700; and tennis, $13,600.

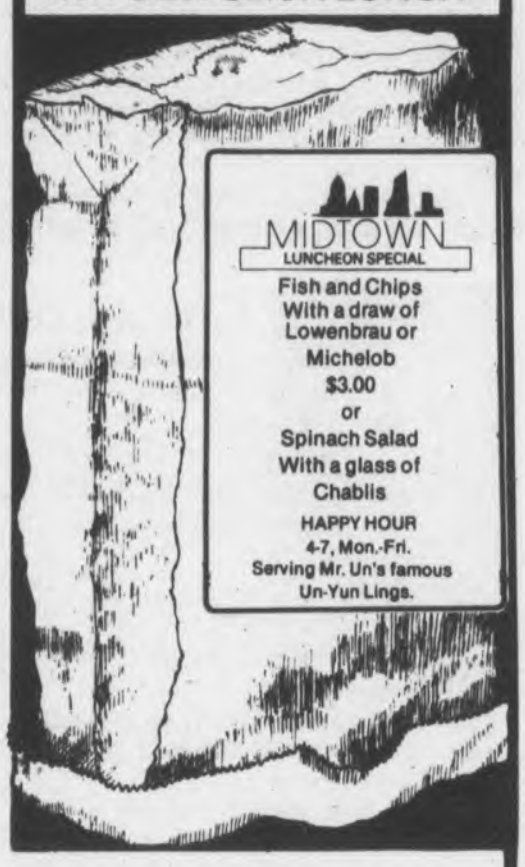
ALL WOMEN'S SPORTS reflected losses. Those losses were: basketball, $39,600; track and cross country, $103,600; softball, $29,100; volleyball, $53,400; golf, $4,200; and tennis, $7,400.

Miller noted that some sports produce little, if any, revenue to offset the expenses incurred in traveling and recruiting.

Hickey said women's sports are having trouble generating revenue simply because very few spectators attend.

"We have a better overall record than the men's (program) over the last few years and have consistently been in the Top 20, yet we cannot seem to get people to attend. What's even more puzzling is that we only charged one dollar last year," Hickey said.

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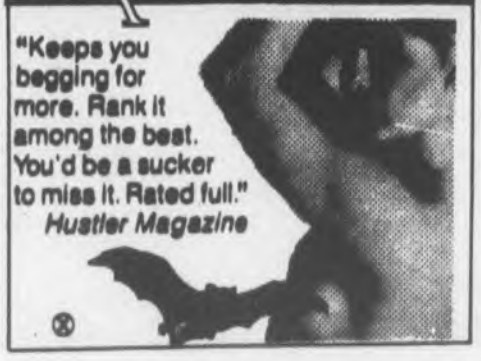
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Rookie pitcher wins Cy Young award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela thanked his team and his manager Wednesday for helping him win the 1981 National League Cy Young Award.

Voting for the award, which the 21-year-old Valenzuela won in a tight race with Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, was so close that only the lack of a second-place vote for Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds decided it.

Valenzuela was the first rookie to win the Cy Young Award. Vida Blue won the American League Cy Young Award with Oakland in 1971, his first full year, but he had lost his rookie status, based on number of appearances, with the A's the previous year.

"I feel very great being in the major leagues and winning the Cy Young Award in my first season," Valenzuela, who speaks only Spanish, said through an interpreter. "I feel a little bit surprised because of the competition, but I'm very happy.

"I thank my teammates and I'm thankful to (Manager) Tom Lasorda, who gave me a chance."

The outstanding pitchers in the American and the National leagues, as voted by a panel of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, receive the Cy Young Awards.

Valenzuela was purchased from Puebla of the Mexican League for $120,000 by the Dodgers in 1979, who outbid the New York Yankees.

Valenzuela, in the strike-shortened season, posted a 13-7 record with a 2.48 earned run average. He equalled the record for rookies by winning eight straight games. He became the first rookie pitcher since Cleveland's Herb Score to lead the league in strikeouts. Valenzuela had 180.

The voting for the National League Cy Young Award was close among the panel of baseball writers from each league. Valenzuela had 70 points on eight first-place votes, eight seconds and six thirds. Seaver had 67 points on the same number of first and third-place votes, but just one less for second place. Carlton of Philadelphia had 50. Seaver and Carlton have each won the award three times.

Bird pours in 30 as Celtics triumph

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 30 points and Robert Parish added 26 to pace the Boston Celtics to a 115-100 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night over the Kansas City Kings before a sellout crowd at the Boston Garden.

The game was close until the final 10 minutes, when the Celtics put together a strong defense and outscored Kansas City 28-12. That included a stretch of 10 straight points for Boston, which won its first straight game.

Cliff Robinson led the Kings with 26 points, and Reggie King added 21.



Gregg Coonrod

Pat on the back goes to 'Cats

Hurrah, Hurrah.

Two cheers, in a row, for Wildcat football. (That's something which hasn't happened for about the last 10 years.)

It's been five years. I've had to wait through five years of school to see two real football games played back-to-back in KSU Stadium.

The two games, Homecoming vs. Iowa State and Parent's Day vs. Oklahoma, can not be contested as contests. A true moment to be recorded somewhere in K-State football history.

Five years have passed, and the Wildcats have played about five real games in that time. An average of one per year. With the latest two, five that Wildcat fans could have seen. The 19-3 win over Mizzou doesn't count because nobody from K-State went to Columbia to witness that one.

THE BIG YEAR was 1978, Jim Dickey's first year as head coach. There was an 18-7 win over Oklahoma State in the "Probation Bowl" game. (The only bowl game that the Cowboys and K-State have gone to in this century, in this eternity.)

Then, again in 1978, there were back-to-back victories over Colorado and Kansas. But they don't really count as back-to-back home victories because it was raining the whole day of the CU game and Wildcat football loyalty ended where the water started, the edge of the front door. Twelve people did see that contest but they have since moved in one body to Egypt and have unlisted phone numbers.

I missed the CU game also. I intentionally broke my umbrella moments before the kickoff and was disabled from attendance.

The 36-20 defeat of the wise-cracking Jayhawks in 1978 was a great game. L.J. Brown had a good day. Too bad I can't remember more about it though. There is so much time between wins it is hard to remember.

SO WHY FOLLOW the football team for five years? Why buy a season football pass, sucker?

To answer the first question, no one at K-State wants to miss the game when the 'Cats pull off the big upset, like against Iowa State. They want to tell their grandkids that they actually saw K-State beat somebody besides South Dakota High School.

In answer to the second question, I haven't paid to get into a Wildcat game in two years. They beg me to come and feed me at the same time. Press pass, sucker.

After five years I had about given up on watching a real football game and began to watch individual plays. Remembering great moments in K-State football for what they are—moments.

Tight end Paul Coffman hurdling a would-be tackler; Dan Manucci hitting Charles Green or Eugene Goodlow for a long bomb; Gary Spani taking on the Oklahoma Sooner offense, alone.

BUT BACK TO the game itself to comment on the most recent pair.

Finally it looks like Coach Dickey is after more than "close" seasons of 4-7 or 3-8 and an unemployment check next year.

Dickey has finally, by means of hypnotism, got the big boys to believe they are football players on Saturday afternoons. His "try-it-all", "play-them-all" attitude toward the game in the efforts to win deserves praise.

I also like the "kick-it-any-way-you-can-as-long-as-the-'Cats-get-it-back" formula. Kickers used on Saturday were: Donnie Kirk, John Chandler, Steve Willis, Scott Fulhage and Mark Hundley. I loved it. Use them all again, only this time let Fulhage throw one on fourth and five.

Ah, but two hurrahs do not a season make. Neither do two well-played games. Losses to wetfish Oklahoma State and conference flounder Colorado would probably send K-State back into the football stone age and eight-man football. The only record Purple Pride would be after then is that of most consecutive losses—which stands at 29—just recently wrestled away from the Wildcats by Northwestern.

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

K-State Horticulture Club members plant a Sawtooth Oak north of Waters Hall. August Lietzen (left), sophomore in horticulture, Bryon Black (middle), senior in horiculture, and Pat McKersnan (right), senior in horticullture, slowly set the tree into the hole.

New trees provide variation, add to campus plant study

Trident maple, sawtooth oak and willow oak sound like names an ice cream parlor would give to different flavors of ice cream.

But these are the names of the varieties of trees being planted on campus by the Horticulture Club. The sawtooth oak is being planted at Waters Hall and is expected to grow to a height of about 60 feet. Other trees are being planted at the Recreation Complex, according to Pat McKernan, senior in industrial horticulture and club member.

The purpose of this planting is to introduce new varieties of trees on campus, he said.

"The program for planting trees started last year when the Rec Complex opened," McKernan said. Individuals donated trees to be planted at the complex.

The trees now being planted were donated to the Horticulture Club by the Wichita Park Board, he said.

The cost of a tree is about $30 to $50 for one young tree, McKernan said. A nursery usually keeps the trees until they are about 4 or 5 years old so they will have a better chance of surviving after being replanted, he said.

Any tree planted on campus must be cleared with the land and campus planning division of University Facilities. This insures that the root growth does not interfere with any underground systems, McKernan said.

According to McKernan, the new trees will help students in classes which study woody plants on campus because they are varieties which previously were not here.

McKernan said if the trees make it through the first summer, with proper watering they have a good chance of surviving the transplant.

KSU Football Players



1) Which Football player is thinking of next year's game with Oklahoma?

2) Which Football player is thinking of Swannies Yum-Yums?

3) Eat 'em up, Eat 'em up KSU!

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Jews protest court case outcome

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers cried for vengeance and fought troops outside a court Wednesday after the prosecution did not ask the death penalty for four Palestinian guerrillas convicted of killing six Jews.

Fistfights broke out between troops and settlers after the prosecutor asked for life imprisonment for the defendants. Soldiers seized one protester and dispersed others when they tried to mob the defendants' defense attorney, who escaped unharmed.

"It hurts me to see these terrorists alive," said Brandl Klein, mother of a 20-year-old settler killed in the May 1980 ambush in the village of Hebron. "What did my son ever do to them?"

"Revenge is a purifying value, and we want revenge," said Yossi Dayan, a settler. "The Bible says so."

The trial was held amid growing protests by Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River, seized by Israel in the 1967 war. Military authorities have jailed several protesters and closed schools. A curfew was slapped on two restive towns Wednesday after a fire-bomb injured two Jewish settlers.

Elsewhere in the Middle East conflict, the Israeli government criticized President Reagan's latest affirmation of support for elements of the Saudi peace plan. In Cairo, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators held another round of Palestinian autonomy talks for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But a focal point of the struggle between Israelis and Palestinians was in evidence in the drab military court in this West Bank town.

The Palestinian defendants, their hands gripped by police, were allowed a last statement after the guilty verdict was pronounced by Lt. Col. Alex Haramati, presiding judge of the three-judge panel.

"We are not highway robbers, we are people with a just political cause," said Adnan Jaber, 33, leader of the group. "The Palestinian cause is recognized by almost everyone in the world except you."

"God is with us," another defendant said. "If we are to die we take it in good spirits because to die for the homeland is to be reborn."

Yasser el-Zayat, 31, said he hoped the judges would "live to see the youngest Palestinian lion-cub raise the Palestinian flag over our homeland."

The guilty verdict was expected, but pandemonium erupted when prosecutor Capt. Haim Greenwald asked a sentence of life imprisonment. Asked why he did not ask for the death penalty, he said he was not empowered to explain policy.

"Death, death, death," friends and relatives of the victims shouted, leaping up in protest while others wept. The Arabs in the court remained silent.

Dog accidentally discharges gun, injures hunter

MASON, Mich. (AP) — A man accidentally shot by his hunting dog was in critical but stable condition Wednesday after surgery, officials said.

James Caudill, 34, of Dansville, Mich., went hunting Tuesday with an uncle, Winford Riddle of Dansville, who gave this account to police:

Caudill had shot a rabbit and was holding it over his two young beagles to train them for hunting, with his shotgun propped barrel-up against his leg.

One of the dogs jumped up and caught the trigger with a paw, discharging the gun.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

(Continued on page 15)

GRADUATE IN STYLE
with personalized graduation announcements
50 for $23.25
Art Craft Printers
222 POYNTZ 913-776-9151

AGGIE TRANSFERS
is more than just a T-Shirt Shop
We now offer Trophies, Plaques, and Medals
★ Finest Quality
★ Discount Prices
★ Free Engraving
Custom License Plates
★ Perfect Christmas Gifts
★ Wide variety of colors
★ 4 different letter sizes, Greek letters and miscellaneous symbols available
We still offer the best prices and service on silk-screening, transfers and lettering.
Stop in and see us at
614 N. 12th
(next to Auntie Mae's)
537-9105

College of Engineering
Company of the Year Banquet
Honoring Boeing Airplane Co.
Nov. 13th, Friday, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom
Tickets available in E-116
(ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY WELCOME)

Wanted
Finance Committee Chairperson; Oversees the spending policies of SGA, and reviews groups for allocations.
Elections Committee; Chairperson and five committee members oversees SGA election, policies and voting.
Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and are due by November 18.
SGA

alcohol
PROTEIN CARBO
ascorbic acid
calcium MAGI
E niacin FOLIC
HYDRATE iron B6 C B2
Vitamins ZINC MINERALS
VESIUM B12 aD b1
Alcohol Interferes With Nutrition.
Alcohol contains no nutrients aside from calories. Even worse, alcohol use can alter the body's ability to use certain important vitamins such as thiamine and niacine. So if you have one or more drinks a day, it's a good idea to compensate by eating nutritious foods that are low in calories—for example, lean meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits, and grains.
Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532 - 6432
Funded by SRS—Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.


DO YOU WANT TO FLY?
Face it . . . you've always wanted to fly! Many of us have had the feeling . . . and for some it has never gone away.
If you have that feeling, then you're in luck. Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is available to you. It's designed to teach you the basics of flight through flying lessons in small aircraft at a civilian operated flying school.
The program is an EXTRA for cadets who can qualify to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, FIP is the first step for the cadet who is going on to Air Force jet pilot training after graduation.
This is all reserved for cadets who want to get their life off the ground . . . with Air Force silver pilot wings. Check it out today.
For more information call 532-6600 or come by and see us in Room 108 of the Military Science Building.
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

1980 HONDA XL250S—showroom condition, 76 mpg, 1,800 miles. Must sell. Cheap. Call 776-9529 now and ask for Tom. (54-58)

BACH STRADIVARIUS trombone, f attachment, silver slide, rose gold bell, excellent condition, $650. Call 539-9318. (56-58)

1975 HARLEY-Davidson 1200FLH motorcycle, good condition, $2,600. Also six foot German wood-carved bar, three glass enclosed drinking scenes, $800. Call 1-499-6406. (56-60)

1977 HONDA XL-350 dirt-street, 1,600 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-7077, Erich. (56-59)

MOUNTAIN OYSTERS, 28 lbs., best offer. Call 539-7409. (57-58)

APPLES

Final week of sales!
GOLDEN DELICIOUS—For fresh dessert, pies, sauces and salads.
Thursday 1-5 Friday 3:30-5
N. Side of Waters Hall
$7 per Bushel
Department of Horticulture

BICYCLES, 10 speed, 27" mens, 26" womens, $50 each; 3 speed, 26" womens, $30. Call 539-1729 after 6:00 p.m. (57-60)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: Nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 No. 12th. (57-67)

J-C Higgins 12-gauge pump with vented rib and poly choke, in good shape, $95 or best offer. Call 539-4595, ask for Tom. (58)

FENDER TWIN-Reverb amp 2-12 speakers MXR Phase, MXR Distortion, Zeron microphone, Yamaha 12-string guitar. Best offer. Call 539-5329. (59-59)

30 WATT Roadstar Slim-Line Power Amy 15 Band Graphic Equalizer with Echo, $120; wood stereo cabinet 6 levels 45"x51", perfect for dorm rooms, fits in window, $65; TV cable 1-16 ft., 1-8 inches, and 2 way splitter, $10 or best offer. Call Gary 776-2233 mornings. (58-59)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! $4300. Call 776-7025. (54-66)

1972 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 automatic, AM/FM 8-track, CB, 79,000 miles. Great condition. Call Mike at 537-4167. (55-59)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, air conditioned, AM/FM, stereo, 36,000 miles. Call 537-7132 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. It works great. (56-60)

1975 AMC Pacer, 3 speed, 20 mpg. Call 1-238-2707 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

1976 DATSUN 280Z, Western wheels, B.F. Goodrich TH's, rear window sunshade, good condition. Call 539-0887. (58-60)

1974 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, air conditioning. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m., 539-7397. (58-59)

SHARP 1975 Ford F-100, 302 V8, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioning. $1,950. Call 537-2385. (58-61)

1973 MONTE Carlo, good condition, 57,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 454, Michelin radials, asking $1,450. Negotiable. Call Mike, 776-1159. (58-60)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

APARTMENT NEAR university for married couple or two females. Call 539-4863. (53-59)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One bedroom furnished apartment, $129.50 a month, cheap utilities. Wildcat Creek. Shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Gene or Bob. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (56-59)

FEMALE NEEDED to share three bedroom house with two others for spring semester. Own bedroom, close to campus. $105/month. Call 537-0273. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—three bedroom house, own room, nice neighborhood, share one-third low utilities, $116.00 rent. Call 539-8403. (56-58)

LIBERAL FEMALE become third roommate spring semester, only $90, one-third utilities, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house located one block from campus and Aggieville. Please call after 5:00 p.m. (537-8433). (57-61)

NON-SMOKING female, own room in three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, $92 per month, low utilities. Furnished except bedroom. Call 776-7040. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large stone house in country, two and one-half miles from campus, $100/month plus deposit. Call 776-0151 or 539-1416. (57-59)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (57-61)

NEED ONE or two females; rent $85-$100 plus electricity; two bedroom apartment, three and one-half blocks from campus on Vattier. Call 537-4501. (58-59)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment, $300, three and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-4501. (58-59)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (55-57)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

SERVICE STATION attendant, mainly evenings and weekends. 40 hours week guaranteed. No tire repair. Apply in person at Wingert Oil Co., junction of I70 and 177, eight miles south of Manhattan. (54-58)

ARE YOU looking for a low-hour, high-paying part-time job over Thanksgiving and/or Christmas break? Call 539-8267. (55-57)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (58-62)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-64)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCAL MUSICIANS and homemade refreshments at People's Grocery Coop Benefit, Friday, November 13, 8:00 at Downstairs Coffeehouse, 709 Bluemont. (57-59)

PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)

CHRISTMAS ARTS Festival! Beautiful handcrafted items, 36 artists, 36 categories, Saturday, November 14, Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Come eat too! (58)

DORM GIRLS—Last chance to get custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (58-62)

MARLATT THREE announces the engagement of a crazy time to anyone that comes to "The Function" tonite. (58)

FORD SIX: Your big brothers at Marlatt Three, ask for your personal participation in "The Function" of the evening. (58)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

WE BUY GOLD
Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
SANTA FE PAWN SHOP
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (57-58)

VILLAGE PLAZA Family Restaurant is now serving beer for only 65¢ a glass! Enjoy a cold beer here today. (58)

LOST

LOST: A Seiko watch. Has sentimental value. Please call 539-9044 or 539-8542. (57-58)

LOST FRIDAY night, November 6, blue down vest with corduroy top. If found, please call Don, 539-7291. (57-61)

BLACK MALE cat in Fifth and Fremont area. Sleek build, clear flea collar. Call 776-2384 or 539-5003. Reward. (57-61)

LOST MONDAY morning in front of Union Bookstore: can with foreign coins (sentimental value), and grocery money inside. Return to service counter at Bookstore Union Information Desk, or call 776-4283 after 5:00 p.m. No questions asked. (58-59)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND at Postal Center in Anderson Hall around November 2. Can identify and claim by calling 532-6306 or come to Postal Center. (57-59)

WATCH FOUND in Anderson Hall. Can identify and claim in room 102 or call 532-6210. (57-59)

WANTED

WANTED—RIDE to and from Tucson, Arizona during Christmas break. Will share cost and driving. P.O. Box 1387, Manhattan. (55-58)

SMALL TWO bedroom house near campus to rent for fall 1982, spring 1983. Preferably major appliances, washer and dry facilities. Call 532-3812, 532-3757. (57-61)

ONE, TWO or three KSU basketball tickets. Will pay good price. Call 776-2010. (58-60)

PERSONAL

TRACY AND Mark: It was great at Mother's, you picked my spirits up when I was down. It will be 24 by the end of the semester. Let's go to Kites where my record can get better; 36-31-18-14-12. Brownie Jr. (56-59)

CATHY CARLSON—Flag teams for flying flags and sometimes it can be a drag, but your new Dad can proudly say, you're a star on my banner any day. (58)

DONN, JOHN, and Kyle: Thanks for the great poker game. Too bad you guys were losers (or were you?)! The Naked Nebraskans (58)

KSU RIFLE Club: Show them who's boss on K-State's range. We know you'll win 'cause you're the best. Love from us. (58)

DEBBIE BUSH—Your vampire imitation was great. When do I get to see it again? Signed, Silky?! (58)

CASTRO: HAPPY Birthday Sweet 22. We've seen it all, Alabama and friends plus Dave. Hope it isn't as bad as you claim it to be. xoxoxoxo . . . Fidel. (58)

TO DONNA Geralyn and Laura Sue: Here's to you and here's to us, but please don't think that we're making a fuss. We'll have a good time, probably spend more than a dime, but do you think that it's really worth it to us? Ohhh—yeah! James and Emmett (58)

MELANIE G.—Do you look this good every morning? Hope you enjoyed your breakfast—Love your Dad. (58)

FRIENDS OF Renee, Dana, Theresia, Teresa, Caroline, Kathleen, Amy, Virg, Cin, Leann, and Michelle are invited to our Friday the 13th Party this Friday at 8:30 p.m. No tuxs, no formals. (58)

KAPPA PHI Club women: Thanks for being such an encouragement to me! Your friendship is special! With love in Christ, one of your sisters. (58)

BIG JOHN—Your day is here! Here? Where are we? Hawaii? You looked great in that dress, if you could only drive your car! Have a great day, but remember; don't worry about the gnat's, man! Dr. Martha Parker (58)

LAURA H. Have a super 21st Birthday! Let's make some more dacquiris and this time I won't walk out! Lots of love, your dot Julie (58)

CHI-O's—Thanks for making me feel so at home. I love you all. Dara (58)

BIG D.—I still care and always will. If you ever need a friend or someone to talk to, I'm here. Love forever, Little D. (58)

EMMETT AND J. Man—Today is the day for Big O., now that the tests are all Pau . . . it's Pauhana time! So slick the skies and pray for snow—the tequila shots have bound the "we-dom" four for the slopes (they say hunting is for the birds—groundhogs anyway) 12:01 Handful and Sue. (58)

LORI: SALT in your bed, frozen underwear, road trip to Hutch and late night talks. Thanks for letting me be your roomie. Happy 20th birthday. Luv ya, T. (58)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

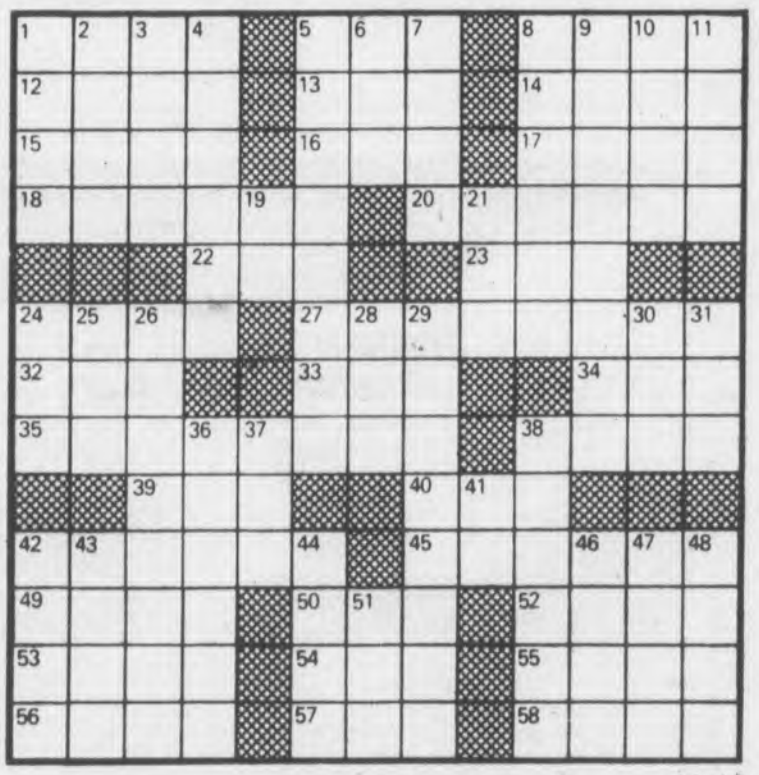


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Track units
5 Theater sign
8 Spoken
12 Competent
13 Pronoun
14 Title
15 Orderly
16 Ignited
17 Send forth
18 Kind of floss
20 Takes pot shots
22 Greek letter
23 Nabokov book
24 Meerschaum
27 Small roles
32 Period
33 Island, in the Seine
34 Lower digit
35 Atom
38 Fictional dog
39 Weight unit
40 Diner bill
42 Acting in November
45 Is
49 Diabolical
50 Paddle
52 Challenge
53 Not feral
54 Mine yield
55 Flat
56 Toboggan
57 Nourished
58 Act

DOWN
1 Crow's nest sighting
2 Busy as —
3 Scheme
4 Sofa
5 Of word pieces
6 French monarch
7 Inning events
8 Iroquois Indian
9 Bulwarks
10 French girl friend
11 Allows
19 Near
21 Siesta
24 Vitality
25 — Gershwin
26 Type of job
28 Sick
29 Vacillated
30 Youngster
31 Vast expanse
36 Labored
37 Traveler's haven
38 Dwelt
41 Chopping tool
42 Dog docs
43 Track shape
44 Slip-up
46 Rescue
47 Corner
48 Remit
51 Land measure



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

M	A	S	T		E	E	L		A	P	I	S
O	M	A	R		P	O	E		M	A	T	T
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11-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-12

A K C P Z T Y U U K Z A Z P T C Y R C B Q R Z Y T P A K R C K U B Q T P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLAYFUL PLATYPUS FOOLS FEARFUL OTTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals E

Symposium examines developing countries

The Office of International Programs is sponsoring a Farming Systems Research Symposium today and Friday in the Union Big Eight Room.

The focus of the symposium, called "Small Farms in a Changing World: Prospects for the Eighties," is on the developing world and problems of food production and hunger.

"The objective of this symposium is to strengthen K-State's capacity to answer the needs of developing countries," said David Norman, professor in agriculture economics.

"One of their problem areas is farming systems research. There are small farms in the United States and in developing countries and they have certain characteristics and problems in common," he said. "The objective of farming systems research is to look at small farming problems in both the United States and developing countries."

Students and professors from the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, as well as neighboring states will attend the symposium, according to Wendy Sheppard, instructor in international agriculture.

"We've got a lot of people coming in from out-of-state. We expect to bring in students on campus, too," she said. "We hope that anyone who is interested will come. This type of program is necessary to help feed a hungry world."

"The symposium will cover some of the different farming systems projects in the developing countries," she said.

The symposium's three sessions are "Small Farms in the Third World and the United States," "Farming Systems Approach—Meeting People's Needs" and "Development and Delivery of Appropriate Technology."

The symposium was funded by $137,000 from the federal government under the Title XII Matching Formula Strengthening Grant, according Sheppard who is coordinator of the Strngthening Grant.

The grant is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and is matched by non-federal University funds.

Purposes of the grant are to research farming systems and to aid faculty, curriculum and institutional development relevant to international agricultural problems.

The presentations will begin at 8:30 a.m. today and will conclude at noon on Friday, Sheppard said.

After each group of three presentations there will be a panel discussion and a question-and-answer period, she added.

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A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

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3 WEEK COURSE:

- Mon., Nov. 23
- Mon., Nov. 30
- Mon., Dec. 7

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Sign up at the Rockin' K for this new 3 week course, 7-8 p.m., on the above dates ($15 per couple).

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34 WATTS — JENSEN CAR AUDIO SYSTEM I — Jensen T415 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tuner + EQA3000 Equalizer/Amplifier

- Feather touch tuning with LED indicators
- Auto Reverse/Dolby* Noise Reduction/Auto Load Cassette Deck
- Maximize the sound to any car and any environment

$299.95

50 WATTS — JENSEN CAR AUDIO SYSTEM II — Jensen T415 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tuner + EQ400 Equalizer + A60 Amplifier

- Normal stereo or 4-speaker bi-amplified sound
- Same Tuner/Tape Deck features as System I
- 15 equalization frequencies

$349.95

100 WATTS — JENSEN CAR AUDIO SYSTEM III — Jensen T415 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tuner + EQ400 Equalizer + A124 Amplifier

- Normal stereo or 4-speaker bi-amplified sound
- Same Tuner/Tape Deck features as System I
- 15 equalization frequencies

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 59 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, November 13, 1981

Survey reports majority favors new coliseum

The first step toward a Student Senate vote on funding of a new multi-purpose coliseum was formally initiated at its meeting last night.

A bill that would gradually increase student fees in order to service a $5.5 million bond issue for the proposed structure was introduced as a first reading.

The bill is the end product of a survey sponsored by senate and started on Sept. 26 to gain student opinion on the issue through a random sampling of 500 students. Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources and designer of the survey, was at the meeting to present its results.

According to a computer analysis compiled by Hoyt, the survey showed 73 percent of the 369 respondents to be in favor of funding a new coliseum. Hoyt's report said that 127 (34.4 percent) of those in favor supported funding without reservation and 133 supported (36.0 percent) funding, but had have reservations about the proposed project. Of those surveyed, 98 (26.8 percent) opposed funding and seven (1.9 percent) had no opinion on the issue. Three participants gave no reply.

Hoyt explained that since 131 of the surveys were not returned, the actual percentage of those who favored the coliseum might actually be lower than 73 percent.

He then outlined his method of calculating the non-respondents into the survey's results in his report.

"It is my assumption that non-respondents are characterized by relative apathy towards the issue. I believe that those with strong opinions (pro- or anti-) are most likely to respond, following this reasoning, if non-respondents were "forced" to respond they would probably do the equivalent of flipping a coin. Therefore, I assumed a 50-50 split in their vote. I did the same for the 10 "undecided" or "no-answer" respondents. Under this assumption, results for the entire sample would show 330 favorable (260 plus 70) and 170 opposed (99 plus 71). Therefore, the "best" estimate of the opinions of an "informed" student body is that 66.0 percent support the proposal, even though many of these have reservations."

Assuming that the 50-50 split was accurate, such a projection would be correct 95 percent of the time, Hoyt said. Placing this projection within plus or minus 4.2 percent, the survey estimated that between 61.8 percent and 70.2 percent of the student body was

(See SENATE p.7)

Stockman remains on Reagan's team despite remarks, offer to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman recanted his own "poor judgment and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's woodshed Thursday. Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with a "very chagrined" president, who, at the end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

The 35-year-old budget director, who grew up on a farm, said the session reminded him of "a visit to the woodshed after supper."

He said he told the president that "I have one purpose...and that is to dispel any notion" that he does not have faith in the program he designed as the president's top budget planner.

"I deeply regret any harm that I've done," Stockman said, adding: "I am grateful for this second chance to get on with the job the American people sent President Reagan to do."

FOLLOWING Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said Reagan "expressed his grave concern and disappointment" in the remarks attributed to Stockman in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine. The article had swept the capital since Tuesday.

"After reviewing the article on David Stockman...the president Thursday directed Mr. Stockman to meet with him. Mr. Stockman and the president met alone for lunch in the Oval Office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m."

"Mr. Stockman acknowledged that he had made a mistake and apologized for what he has now come to recognize as a grievous error."

THE PRESIDENT expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article. "He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his administration—or any members of his administration—might seek to mislead the American public."

"He stated unequivocally that he would not tolerate any such behavior; that the policies of this administration were being pursued—and must continue to be pursued—in good faith, on the basis of the best evidence and judgment available.

"Mr. Stockman stated that he shared the president's concern and disappointment. Notwithstanding his continuing commitment to the president's policies and programs, Mr. Stockman then offered the president his resignation."

"Following further discussions of these issues, the president decided not to accept Mr. Stockman's resignation."

For two days, he and the president had remained virtually silent as word of Stockman's remarkable statements swept the capital.

Reagan, who reportedly caught up Wednesday on the article, canceled a luncheon meeting with Vice President George Bush on Thursday to huddle with Stockman.



Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Name change

Tim Weisbender, Manhattan, disconnects a hook from the Sambo's sign as it is loaded onto a truck, Thursday afternoon. According to Jim Twigg, restuarant manager, the name will be changed to "No place like Sam's," sometime next week.

Inside

REPUBLICANS ON the Senate Budget Committee attacked Reagan's call to postpone consideration of tax increases or cuts in benefit programs. See page 2.

PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR the spring semester will begin Monday in the basement of Farrell Library. See page 6.

THE VOLLEYBALL team is hosting the sixth annual Big Eight volleyball championship tournament today in Ahearn Field House. See page 13.

TICKETS FOR Wildcat basketball games during the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks will go on sale Monday. See page 14.

Fuel cell may cause shuttle's early return

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew took the shuttle on a brilliant return to space Thursday and then discovered that a "dead" fuel cell might force an early end to their five-day mission. The astronauts were not in danger and NASA laid plans for a landing as early as Saturday.

Joe Engle and Richard Truly retired for their first night of sleep in space just before 10 p.m., knowing they faced a busier-than-planned day today, when they would cram Columbia's most important tasks into their schedule in case the weekend return became necessary. NASA officials said that decision would be made one day at a time.

Just before Mission Control in Houston said good night to the ship, which was sailing high above South America, the astronauts heard a minute-long tape recorded by a high school chorus in Forest, Miss., where Truly's father lives. It was a medley of songs, including "America the Beautiful" and "This Land is My Land," and ended with "Happy Birthday,"—Truly turned 44 on Thursday.

THE MISSION began with Columbia's 9:10 a.m. launch, breathtaking proof that NASA had built a ship that could and would return to space.

Before that landmark could really sink in Mission Control spokesman John McLeaish said a fuel cell failure was forcing NASA to invoke rules calling for the "mimimum flight"—54 hours.

The original flight plan called for 124 hours, 83 orbits.

Fuel cells—there are three—produce Columbia's electricity and drinking water. If all failed, the ship and crew would literally be lost in space—unable to make the commands necessary for descent or landing.

TWO FUEL cells were working fine and flight director Neil Hutchinson said, "We could fly ad infinitum in the configuration we're in now." Even so, he said that as of

(see SHUTTLE, p.7)

Republicans on Senate Committee move toward budget plan revolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee moved to the brink of open revolt against President Reagan's budget plan Thursday, criticizing his call to wait until next year before considering tax increases or cuts in benefit programs.

But as the panel opened debate on a binding spending plan for 1982, Republican and Democrat sources cautioned that there was no clear majority either for Reagan's position or an alternative designed to balance the budget in 1984.

Ironically, the Senate panel was near a break with Reagan as the Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee decided tentatively to do the president's bidding. The panel lined up behind a plan that makes no changes in a budget outline adopted last spring.

In the Senate, though, seven of the committee's 12 Republicans members expressed preference for the alternative, developed by committee chairman Sen. Pete Domenici. It calls for $48 billion in higher taxes, $40 billion in cuts in programs such as food stamps and Medicaid and doubling the $13 billion Reagan wants trimmed from the defense buildup.

"I think we should move ahead with it regardless of whoever else in Washington, D.C., is for or against it," said Sen. Steven Symms (R-Idaho).

"The flag of leadership is passing from the White House to this committee." said Washington Sen. Slade Gorton.

DEMOCRATS ALSO used the committee session to criticize the president.

"The notion that this can be put off until after the holidays I think is an insult to the nation," Sen. Donald Riegle of Michigan said in a table-thumping speech.

"It's an insult to this committee, and I might say it's an insult to you as a chairman," he said to Domenici.

In addition to Gorton and Symms, Republican Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Charles Grassley of Iowa, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota expressed a clear preference for the budget balancing proposal to the president's approach.

Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana said he would support Reagan.

THE AUTHOR of the balanced-budget proposal, Domenici, was more guarded.

"I strongly support what I've indicated. I feel its the right thing to do," he said after a two-hour committee session. "But how can you do it" over the president's objections with with the Democratic-controlled House considered almost certain to reject the plan, he said.

Domenici ordered aides to distribute copies of the plan to committee members, but he did not formally propose its adoption.

In the House, meanwhile, the Budget Committee was scheduled to begin work on its own budget plan.

And the Appropriations Committee gave voice-vote approval to an omnibus spending bill designed to keep the government functioning through the end of the fiscal year. The bill would take effect on Nov. 20. when an existing stop-gap measure expires.



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• No cover

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Student of the Month applications are available in the Dean's office and the lounge and are due Nov. 19.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES in gerontology as a secondary major are eligible for a $300 assistantship for spring semester. Application information is available in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Deadline is Nov. 16.

APPLICATIONS FOR Elections Committee Chairperson and Finance Committee Chairperson are available in the SGS office and are due by Nov. 16.

APPLICATIONS for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are available in the SGS office. They are due Friday.

ALL SENATE AIDES: Please stop by the SGS office as soon as possible for information on a project.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Family and Child Development majors need to make an appointment for spring 1982 pre-enrollment in Justin 306.

HOME ECONOMICS Banquet Steering Committee applications are available in Justin Hall and are due today.

TODAY

MARANATHA Student Assembly meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1 for a brown bag lunch. Helen Janes is the guest speaker.

SATURDAY

MARANATHA STUDENT Assembly meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms for square dancing. Meet at 1:15 p.m. south of the Union to go to Abilene for a tenderfoot square dance.

SHE DU'S meet at 7:30 p.m. for a skating party. Call the guys.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY—Holy Eucharist, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 801 Anderson.

SWEETHARTS OF Shield and Diamond meets at 7 p.m. at the Pike house. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 2 p.m. at the Beta Sig house for a weiner roast and a meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Publicity and programs committees meet at 7:15 p.m. and recruitment committee meets at 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA PHI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

KAPPA SIGMA Stardusters meets at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma House.

MONDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers meets at 8 p.m. in Seaton 236.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3 for Anaheim Panel Discussion.

OMICRON NU meets at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

BLUE KEY meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

KSDB tonight

FOWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s music with Andy Sandler from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

BACKTRACKS, featuring '70s music with Pearl Spademan.

SUNDAY

NEW ALBUM FEATURE: Jamie Morris tracks a new release, uninterrupted at midnight.

MONDAY

JAZZ BEAT featuring old and new jazz with Randy Dickerhoof from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wanted

Finance Committee Chairperson; Oversees the spending policies of SGA, and reviews groups for allocations.

Elections Committee; Chairperson and five committee members oversees SGA election, policies and voting.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and are due by November 18.

SGA

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Charles, Diana receive gifts from crowds

YORK, England — The Prince and Princess of Wales, touring two British cities Thursday, were greeted by large crowds and lavished with teddy bears, rubber ducks and baby booties for the child they expect in June.

Princess Diana and Prince Charles, who turns 33 on Saturday, took a 90-minute tour of a railway museum in York. Crowds estimated by police at several thousand sang "Happy Birthday" to the heir to the throne.

During a brief walk, Diana, dressed in a loose-fitting red, black and white silk dress and green caped coat, was given a pair of white knitted booties and some baby soap by children in the crowd.

"That will be very useful," she said.

Man to celebrate birthday without Carson

LYONS — Wally Lattimer turned down an invitation to celebrate his 100th birthday on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

"I've got more than 70 relatives coming here," Lattimer said from his Lyons home. "You think I'm gonna leave them?"

He planned to pass the century mark Thursday in the five-room house he built along Cow Creek near Lyons in 1916.

Lattimer said his three network television appearances have been as relaxing as "walking into the next room." He said he will probably appear on the "Tonight Show" again sometime later this month.

The farmer, who still works 12 hours a day and stays up until midnight, will be the guest of honor at an open house Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Lyons.

Exxon relinquishes Libyan oil interests

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp. has relinquished its oil-producing interests in Libya and will withdraw from all operations in the North African nation, the company said Thursday.

Exxon had 83 American employees in Libya last summer when it withdrew those workers' 193 dependents, spokesman Sarah Johnson said. The company had no exact count of the number of American workers there now, she added.

The company is holding discussions with Libyan officials on arrangements for the withdrawal and also said in a statement issued from its New York headquarters that it would have no further comment on the withdrawal.

"It is the desire of Exxon and, we believe, that of the Libyan authorities that Exxon's withdrawal be accomplished in an amicable and orderly manner," the company said. "We have no further comment."

Alvin Silber, an oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said he estimated Exxon's oil liftings from Libya at between 10,000 and 20,000 barrel, or between 1 percent and 2 percent of Exxon's worldwide oil production. Exxon declined to reveal its Libya production rate.

Cessna layoffs affect 1,295 employees

WICHITA, — Some 1,295 Cessna Aircraft Co. employees will be laid off beginning Friday, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Russ Meyer, Cessna president and board chairman, said the work force reductions would involve 970 employees at the Wallace Aircraft Division and 325 at the Pawnee Aircraft Division, both in Wichita.

The two plants manufacture Cessna's full line of single-engine, twin-engine, propjet and business jet planes. The Pawnee Division employs 3,600 people. The Wallace Division has a force of 7,600.

Meyer said 1982 production schedules of turbine aircraft are being reduced 15 percent and piston-powered plane production is being cut 6 percent. The company originally had planned a gradual decrease in production rates to coincide with normal employee attrition, he said.

Swedes chase unidentified submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Swedish navy helicopters and two coast guard vessels chased an unidentified submarine sighted Thursday off the southwestern city of Helsingborg, the Swedish TT news agency said.

The incident occurred six days after officials released a Soviet sub that had run aground off the Swedish coast.

On Thursday, a sub periscope was spotted by fishermen at about 10 a.m. less than a mile outside Helsingborg in the Oresund Strait, the agency said, quoting national defense staff officials.

The helicopters and surface vessels searched in the afternoon for the sub, which reportedly headed northwest toward Kattegat, but found nothing, it said.

Submarines, like any other ships, are permitted to pass through the narrow Oresund Strait but must sail on the surface, a rule which the submarine apparently violated, TT said.

Weather

Sunny weather will continue today with a high in the mid-60s. Tonight's low will be in the mid- to upper 30s. The high Saturday will be in the upper 60s.

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Hall must meet safety standards

The dangers of possible fire is an issue which should be of concern to everyone, especially since fires are responsible for thousands of deaths each year. Potentially hazardous conditions of residence halls are of particular concern, and presently officials are considering closing down Van Zile Hall for renovation as early as 1983.

Van Zile, the University's oldest residence hall, was built in 1926, and has apparently evolved into a possible fire trap.

The building was inspected by the State Fire Marshal's office last spring. The problems discovered involved the fire escapes and electrical wiring. Other problems include its open stairwells, the balcony fire exit, extensive use of electrical appliances and multiple adapters in the rooms.

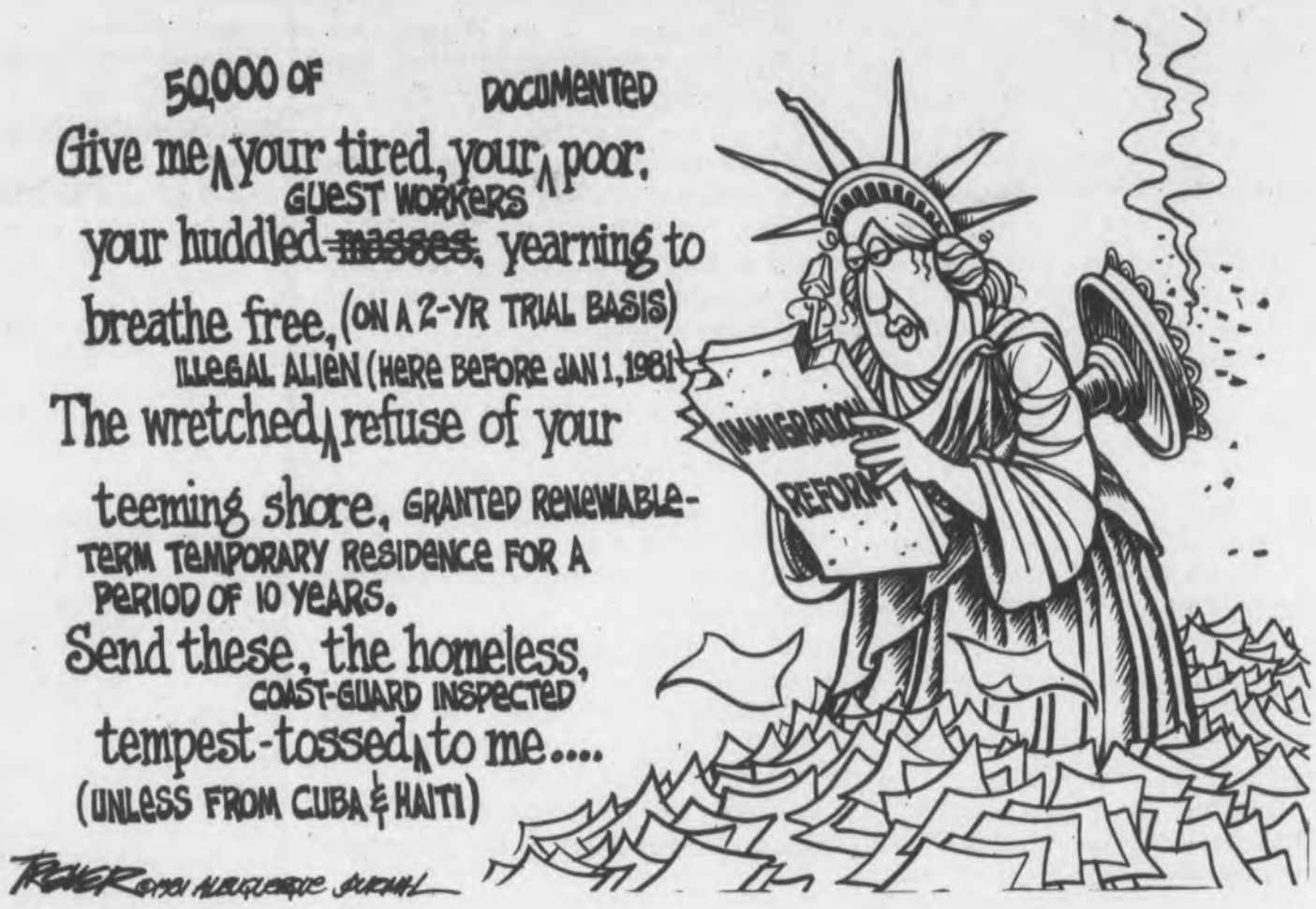
Since it provides housing for 162 students these conditions should be thoroughly investigated and improvements made.

Because of old wiring, the wide-spread use of electic cords and multiple adapters, electric circuits can easily be overloaded, which could cause a small fire to break out, endangering the lives of the hall residents. Means of escape from a fire are not adequate as the stairways are located in the middle of the building and are not enclosed. Renovating should include making escape easier and safer by providing exits which are enclosed and accessible to the outside of the building.

Renovating the hall would create housing problems as Van Zile would have to be closed while the repair work was done. However, any inconvenience experienced when relocating students would well be worth it if the renovation would make the building a safer place to live.

Some precautions have already been made to insure a safer living atmosphere. Illuminated exit signs have been posted throughout the building. Another safety measure may be instituted if the Kansas Legislature passes a bill requiring smoke detectors in residence halls. Such a bill is bound to be a step in the right direction and will definitely enhance other preventive measures taken to decrease possible fire hazards.

Fire safety should take top priority and it's reassuring to see something being done to eliminate the potentially dangerous conditions of Van Zile Hall.





Jim Laurencig

Superstitions live

In case you haven't looked at the date today, it happens to be Friday the 13th.

Anyone out there who is fearful of the date, beware.

There is a name for those of you who fear the number 13. You are all triskaidekaphobics.

Fridays have generally been viewed as an unlucky day, and when combined with the number 13 it is viewed as a day when special care should be taken. In French Lick, Indiana, black cats must wear bells on Friday the 13th.

In case some of you are not in the least bit superstitious, maybe this is a good time to give you a chance to develop some of your own superstitions.

There are many superstitions that people believe in, like the spilling of salt (bad luck), a rabbit's foot (good luck), breaking a mirror (bad luck) or a four-leaf clover (good luck).

Here are a few you may not be familiar with, but were found in a number of books about superstitions and folklore.

It is bad luck to see your face in a mirror by candlelight. So much for those romantic dinners.

It is bad luck to pick up scissors that have been dropped on the floor. Let someone else do it.

It is good luck to have inadvertently put your stockings on inside out. It doesn't work if you plan it.

It is good luck if a spider falls on your face from the ceiling. It also means your house probably needs to be cleaned.

Big feet are believed to be a sign of intelligence. Professional basketball and football players must be the intelligentsia.

People with green eyes are not to be trusted.

If a woman sits on a table while talking to her love, she will never be married.

When the goats dance in February, the farmer will become a beggar.

If you refold your napkin while a guest, you will never be invited back. This one could come in handy.

Putting the stocking and shoe on one foot before putting the stocking on the other is bad luck. Sounds like a very good reason for symmetrical dressing.

Preachers and women on a ship are bad luck. How can the Love Boat continue to sail?

If a lady's slip hangs below her dress, her father loves her more than her mother does.

Baseball players are supposed to spit in their hats to prevent bad luck after seeing a cross-eyed woman. Baseball players also hesitate to step on the foul lines.

Everyone knows that if you wash your car it will rain the next day. Just try it.

If a person has broad fingernails, he is generous. If they are long, he is a spendthrift. If they are short he is a teller of lies, and if the fingernails have specks, they indicate the number of lies.

If your shoes squeak it means they are not paid for. This is a pretty good way to tell who is solvent and who isn't.

It is bad luck to pare one's fingernails on Friday. Maybe manicurists' business picks up on Fridays.

Tossing a caterpillar over your left shoulder is good luck. It doesn't sound like too much fun for the insect, though.

Tickling babies causes them to stutter when they grow up.

If you have freckles, and don't like them, rubbing a live frog over your face will get rid of them. But it may cause warts.

Reading grave stone epitaphs will cause you to lose your memory.

If you have a fishbone stuck in your throat, pulling on your big toe will dislodge it.

Never wash blankets in a month that does not contain an "r" or you will be the victim of bad luck. And smelly bedclothes from May through August.

Finishing a job that one has started is bad luck.





Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

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Letters

Stop abuse of parking spaces...

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to point out a problem that is of major concern to handicapped people. This problem is unauthorized use of the few parking spaces that are alloted for use by handicapped individuals. Vehicles parked in these stalls should have the universal wheel chair symbol displayed either from the rear view mirror or displayed on the left side of the dash. Also, some vehicles have the special license plate with the universal wheel chair symbol on them. Disabled veterans are also entitled to the use of these spaces when displaying the proper license plate.

If a vehicle does not have one of the emblems and is parked in a space reserved for the handicapped, it is then violating that space and such violations are supposed to be ticketed by local law enforcement agencies. Unauthorized use of these spaces is an offense that is punishable by mandatory court appearance and a fine.

This letter is being written in an attempt to make people aware of the nearly routine use of these stalls by unauthorized vehicles. Common courtesy dictates that people should not abuse these areas, but there is a real problem in Manhattan because unthinking or uncaring people are parking in these spaces and causing major problems for those who really depend upon having these few spaces available.

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to those businesses that have made handicapped parking spaces available and to the Riley County Police Department for their efforts in enforcing these spaces. Further a thank-you to the majority of people who leave these spaces for the people who really need them.

Susan Cowdin
Manhattan resident

No nuke cleanup

Editor,

Congratulations to Kansas Power and light! A recent Manhattan Mercury article said that KPL will not contribute to sharing the cleanup cost of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Worst of the nuclear accidents, Three Mile Island proved to the world that nuclear power is unsafe and that accidents are terribly expensive. It will take at least $1 billion to decontaminate the area, and even after that, the reactor may never produce electricy again.

KPL, unlike fellow utilities KGE (Kansas Gas & Electric, Wichita) and KCPL (Kansas City Power & Light, Kansas City), has made wise decisions in avoiding nuclear power and in refusing to subsidize the white elephant.

And speaking of subsidies, the Reagan administration is recommending to Congress that at least $100 million more be spent for cleanup. The federal government has already spent $31 million. Remember, that's our tax money! Will the nuclear industry get bailed out when the verdict of the marketplace is so clear?

Neil Schanker
Manhattan resident

...and mistreatment of students

Editor

Recently, I have experienced repeated problems with my car, necessitating my obtaining temporary K-State parking stickers. Believe me, the receptionist at Traffic and Security recognizes my face when I enter that office.

I believe that Traffic and Security must attempt to keep people from abusing their parking privileges, and I know they receive much undeserved criticism because of the pathetically inadequate parking situation on campus. However, I object to the sort of cold to pompous, even accusatory, reception I have come to expect whenever I must vist the Traffic and Security office. I think they need to be reminded that this office is here to serve, as well as protect, the faculty, staff and students of K-State. The mannerisms of some of their employees can only contribute to their sometimes unflattering reputation.

Steve Bakken
graduate in business administration

Crisis not simple; must plan now

Editor,

"If a man is hungry and you give him a fish, he will eat it and be hungry tomorrow," said Reagan recently at the Caucun summit. "But if he is taught to fish he will never be hungry again." Our President was not the first person to use this analogy; unfortunately, he must be the first to think the world poverty, hunger, population and land depletion crisis is that simple. His is the first administration to make "lending experts" our sole commitment to address the problem.

However, as Lopez-Portillo pointed out, most of the hungry people in the world are farmers and could maintain themselves given fertile land, a stable environment, good health and peace. These people know how to produce food, but face the insurmountable problems of rampant disertification in Africa, war devastation, refugee migration, near exponential population growth, malnutrition and deforestation for fuel. All these pressures in turn accelerate the deterioration and destruction of the world's soil and water resources—less and less productive land for more and more people. Aside from the physical limits, the entire crisis is made more complex by socio-economic deterrents due to tradition, religion, inflation and, of course, politics.

In the face of this complexity, Reagan claims that "teaching them to fish" is sufficient. In actual commitment Reagan backed off even further and said the U.S. participation will have to depend on our economy. I ask you, would Reagan or any of his economists bet the lives of his family on the performance of the economy in the next few years? No, yet they are ready to gamble the lives of all the people currently suffering, even the future food productivty of the world on that same volatile economy. Ignoring this world problem is not going to solve it.

I once saw the words, "The more we sweat in peace, the less we bleed in war." Likewise, the more we plan in times of plenty the less we will starve in famine. I wish that I had seen those words as a headline from the summit in Caucun. Instead, I saw them on a bathroom stall in Waters Hall.

Dan Robison
junior in natural resource management

Kansas State Collegian
A daily newspaper serving the University community




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—Apartheid: The Church's Response
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R RESTRICTED


House Speaker Lady seeks support for governor's bid

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Wendell Lady said Thursday that with the two men he considered the Republican Party's top contenders out of the 1982 governor's race, he now will test the political waters to see if he has enough support to try for the GOP nomination.

"I am dead serious about my intentions to run, and I will do so if there is any way I can see my way clear," Lady declared. "I am also realistic, so my decision will be very simple: If the support is forthcoming I will run; if it isn't, I won't."

He said decisions by former Gov. Robert F. Bennett and Attorney General Robert T. Stephan in the past month that they won't seek the GOP nomination had greatly encouraged him to test his strength with Republican voters between now and spring.

Lady said he won't decide until after the 1982 legislative session, but others believe he might have to make his announcement sooner than that if he is serious about closing the organizational gap on former Lt. Gov. David Owen, who has now been campaigning for 10 months.

"I've discouraged any talk about my possible candidacy for two reasons — Bob Bennett and Bob Stephan," said Lady.

"I knew that I would not run against either of them. I knew Bob Stephan had the best chance of winning, and I encouraged him to run. And I certainly would not run against Bob Bennett, because I respect him too much.

"I would have been confident in supporting either of those two men, because we share a basic philosophy of government. However, I cannot say that about Dave Owen. It's nothing personal on my part...I strongly disagree with the negative position he is taking on the financing of state government."

LADY AND Stephan talked last summer about Lady joining Stephan as his lieutenant governor runnning mate. But Stephan removed himself from the race on Sept. 14. Then Bennett pulled out last Tuesday.

Lady, 50, is an Overland Park architectural engineer who has served 13 years in the House, including the last three as speaker.

He said he would contact Republicans around the state in the next few weeks to determine his viability as a contender for the party's nomination.

He also said he plans to put aside his gubernatorial plans during the legislative session opening Jan. 11, and will make his decision whether to run at the close of the session in late April or early May. Some question whether he can wait that long.

THERE NOW are two declared candidates for the GOP nomination: Owen, who like Lady comes from Johnson County, and Louis Klemp of Easton, who is chairman of the Leavenworth County Commission but is relatively unknown statewide.

Owen announced last January and already has visited 100 counties of the state lining up people for his organization. Klemp announced on Nov. 3.

Also still giving consideration to the GOP governor's race are Wichita businessman Sam Hardage, who failed in a bid to win the Republican nomination for U.S. senator in 1978; state Senate President Ross Doyen of Concordia and Hugoton attorney Don Concannon.

Hardage has said he will reveal what he plans to do within a few weeks, while Concannon has said he won't make a decision for about two months. Doyen is in Australia and has not said anything.

Asked if he thinks Owen has pre-empted the field by his early start, Lady said:

"I really don't think so. In fact, I think Dave is going to find some people who have, perhaps, made commitments to him are going to be backing out, or losing their enthusiasm.

"I've had people tell me they are really in search of a candidate they can get enthusiastic over."

The contacts he's had with Republicans since Stephan and Bennett bowed out "have led me to conclude absolutely that many Republicans still are searching for a candidate," Lady said.

Lady said he believes he can be the major beneficiary of Bennett's withdrawal.

"I know I will pick a lot of it up," he said. "People that support Bob Bennett, for the most part, are going to be confident supporting me."

Defense picks top MX site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming is the top choice of the Air Force as the site for initial deployment of 40 MX missiles, with Titan missile sites listed as other options, an aide to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday.

Weinberger is expected to decide next week whether to direct the Air Force to proceed with deployment plans based on one of the options or on some combination, said Col. Randy McDonald, an Air Force officer assigned to Weinberger's office.

McDonald said the option preferred by the Air Force would deploy 40 MXs in existing Minuteman silos at Warren because that base has the most silos whose surrounding soil and geology meet requirements for "hardening" the silos against enemy attack.

The other plans submitted to Weinberger would either place 18 of the new MXs in Titan II silos at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, or 36 MXs at Davis Monthan and another site, probably McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita.

The aging, leaky Titans have already been slated for retirement at the rate of one per month, beginning in 1983, partly because their liquid fuel makes them hazardous to missile crews and people who live near Titan silos.

Late last month the Air Force submitted its recommendations to Weinberger, listing the three options and the pros and cons for each. Geology and soil composition are among the factors considered because they determine how much the existing silos can be hardened with steel and concrete to survive a near-miss by incoming nuclear warheads.

Defense officials have said they would like to make the silos tough enough to resist 5,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, which would make the missiles invulnerable to nearly anything but a direct hit.

President Reagan announced Oct. 2 that he wanted to deploy MX in existing intercontinental ballistic missile silos as part of a six-year, $180 billion plan to modernize the nation's strategic forces.

Spring pre-enrollment to begin Monday

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester is scheduled to begin Monday and will continue through Dec. 4.

Students may pick up class enrollment forms at their dean't office or from their adviser, Donald Foster, University registrar, said.

"Students should be sure to fill out their forms carefully and correctly to avoid errors and delay," he said.

Enrollment forms should then be taken to the basement of Farrell Library between 8:15 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. on the student's scheduled day. If the class requires the instructor's permission, the student must bring a letter of permission with them to the library, Foster said. Students with jobs also need to bring a letter from their employer so their work hours can be blocked out on their schedule.

Students wishing to get into crowded classes should enroll as early as possible, he said.

Any student who fails to enroll before Dec. 4 must enroll through the January enrollment system, Foster said.

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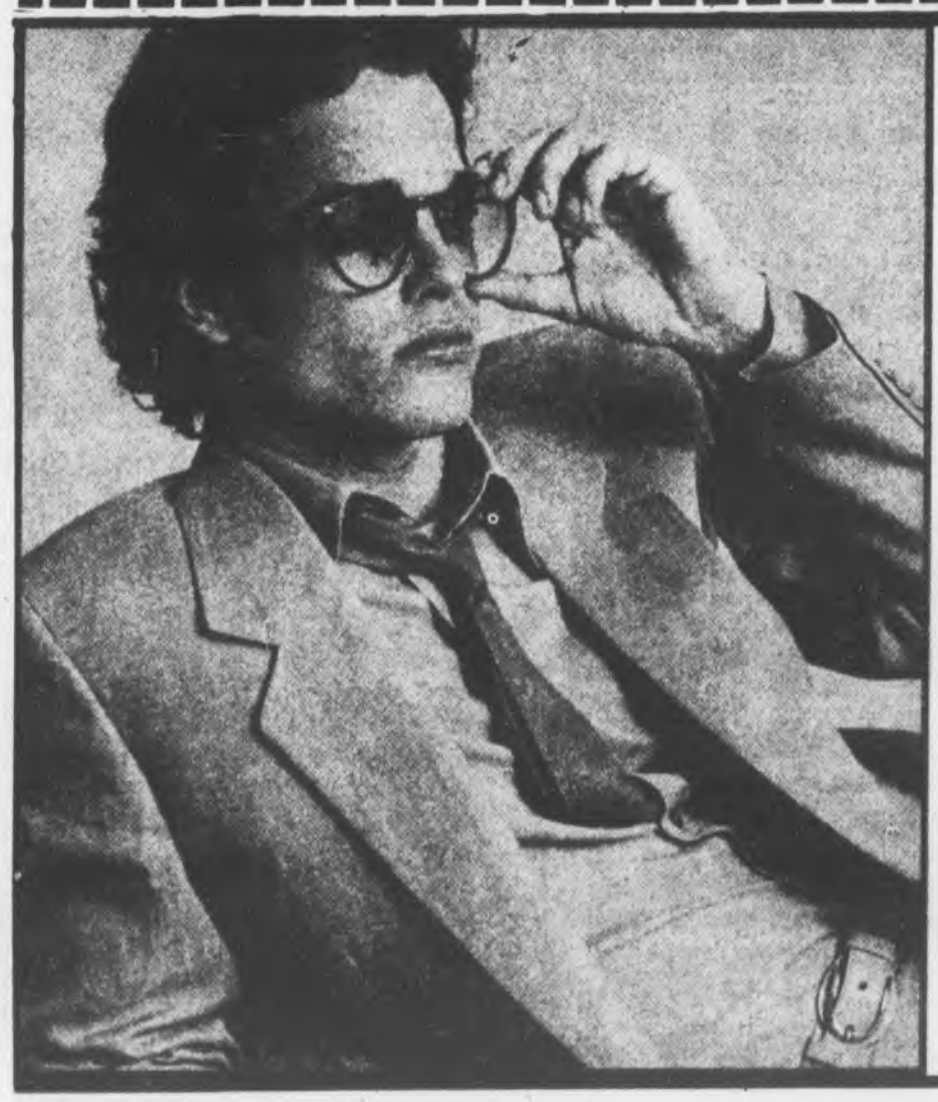
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VISA

Top U.S. official survives attack by escaping assassin's bullets

PARIS (AP) — The top U.S. official in France ducked an assassin's bullets Thursday, crouching behind his car when a bearded gunman in a black leather jacket emptied a seven-shot pistol at him in a posh residential area near the Eiffel Tower.

The official, Christian Chapman, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, was not hit. The gunman escaped and no group claimed responsibility.

But Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said in Washington that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy could have been behind the shooting.

Police said the gunman, "who looked Middle Eastern," shot at Chapman, 60, as he walked to his car from his apartment.

The Foreign Ministry said Chapman recently reported he had been threatened, but that he had not accepted an offer of police protection, which will be provided from now on.

"I was just walking out of my house, and I noted a young man on the right about 50 feet away," Chapman said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy after the attack. "He had a black beard, jet-black eyes and an athletic build. He was a very handsome young man—a Middle Eastern type," he said of the man, in his 30s.

"The attacker emptied his gun very quickly and didn't have time to really aim at Mr. Chapman," a police spokesman at the scene said. He added that it was the first attack he could recall against an individual American diplomat in Paris. A small bomb exploded at the consulate building in 1972, but no one was injured.

Chapman is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat in France pending the arrival of newly-named Ambassador Evan Griffith Galbraith, who is expected here later this month.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington: "The president deplores this attack. He is gratified that the charge was unhurt. This incident points once again to the courage displayed daily by our civilian and military personnel serving abroad. It dramatizes the need for the international community to work together to combat incidents of this type that plague us all."

Asked if the United States had information about the identity of the attacker, Speakes replied, "No information we're willing to discuss."

But Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Khadafy could have been behind the attack.

"We do have repeated reports coming to us from reliable sources that Mr. Khadafy has been funding, sponsoring, training, harboring terrorist groups who conduct activities against the lives and well-being of American diplomats and facilities," Haig said.

"I think it underlines once again the urgency of dealing with this problem (Khadafy) in an effective, prudent but unequivocal way."

But Haig made clear he had no specific evidence linking Khadafy with the attack, just his suspicion.

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Shuttle

(Continued from p.1)

Thursday night, plans called for no more than a "minimum mission" of 54 hours, 36 orbits.

"That does not mean we are going to come tomorrow or the next day or the next day," Hutchinson said. "It does put us in a posture that if we do decide" to come down, it can be done safely.

If Columbia is called home early, it will be only the third time in 33 flights that a manned U.S. spacecraft has been summoned in mid-flight because of trouble.

The fuel cell problem caused NASA to announce that it was invoking rules calling for a mimimum flight of 54 hours. That word came less than seven hours after Coilumbia's 9:10 a.m. liftoff.

SEVERAL HOURS LATER, NASA's John McLeaish in Houston said that did not mean that the shuttle would have to come down after 54 hours—only that the critical items would be pushed into that time frame so that if necessary, it can.

Thursday's flight—the second test following last April's trouble-free debut—began as a spectacular miracle after a plague of pre-launch delays. It soon turned sour for Engle and Truly, who had waited more than 15 years each for their first space flight.

In the early hours of flight they were kept in a low orbit—138 miles altitude, rather than 157—and they already had spent much of the time troubleshooting minor problems. Mission Control said a major one—the errant fuel cell—would force abbreviation.

AS IF THAT wasn't enough bad news, weather conditions for a Saturday landing were fast deteriorating at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the prime landing site.

McLeaish said there remained a chance the mission would be extended to a third day, or a fourth, "but the present plan is for a minimal 54-hour mission." The flight had been scheduled for 124 hours.

When the astronauts got the word, their voices betrayed no emotion. They were told the procedures for de-activating the fuel cell would be radioed to them.

Their journey is officially designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as STS-2 (for Space Transportation System, mission two). It was to end next Tuesday afternoon with a wheelsdown landing on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force in California. That will now take place late Saturday afternoon.

Senate

(Continued from p.1)

in favor of the funding proposal, he added.

"As an interpreter of polls, I could say fairly certainly that the majority of students approved," Hoyt said.

The survey also showed 243 respondents in favor of a referendum on the issue. However, Hoyt said a referendum would probably be no more accurate than a random-sample survey.

"You'd be frightened by the 65 percent you wouldn't hear from on a referendum," Hoyt said. "Since organized housing responds more favorably, a referendum would probably come out the same."

According to Hoyt, 102 surveys went to students in residence halls, 42 went to students in fraternities and sororities, 15 went to students in off-campus rooms, 180 were sent to students living in apartments (including Jardine) and 28 went to students who lived with relatives or commuted.

"We did check to see if it accurately represented students and we felt that it did," said David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics.

Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, asked whether the information packet sent to survey participants might have been biased, since 95 percent of the respondents said the information favorably influenced their opinion of the proposal.

Lehman said the information given to survey participants listed both advantages and disadvantages of the proposal.

During a formal report on visitations, Scott Long, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said that after the personal contacts made during visitations, his impression was that students supported the coliseum funding.

Long said that out of 2,001 students polled during visitations, 1,600 were in favor of the issue, while 224 opposed it and 177 remained undecided.

Senate will cast its final vote on the bill next week. If the bill is defeated, a student referendum can still be held in place of the survey to ascertain student support.

In other business, senate voted to commend Faculty Senate on its proposed policy for attendance. Senators voted against giving approval to the proposed drop-add policy. Faculty Senate will take a final vote on the issues during its Dec. 7 meeting.

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Vendos: Americans feed average of $65.59 each year to machines as operators struggle with inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Dianne Sauder remembers the last time she bought anything from a vending machine.

"It was...five years ago," says the 31-year-old Boulder, Colo., health food store manager. It was in a Laundromat, and it was the last time she had a soft drink.

But Miss Sauder is unusual. She is not among the millions of Americans who chew the gum, drink the coffee, smoke the cigarettes, munch the crackers, crunch the chips or eat the candy, ice cream and cupcakes that come out of those metal boxes.

Americans put an average of $65.59 each in vending machines last year, 190,000 coins every minute of every day for total sales of more than $13.8 billion.

That includes more than $3 billion for cigarettes, $2.7 billion for canned cold drinks, $1.1 billion for packaged candy and snacks, $1.2 billion for bottled cold drinks and $980 million for cold drinks in cups.

VENDING MACHINES have been around for at least 2,000 years, but it has only been in the last 20 years that Americans have come to rely on them for everything from soup to nuts, everywhere from airports to zoos.

History's earliest known vending machine dispensed holy water for a five-drachma coin in Egyptian temples around 215 B.C., and machines offered cigars and candy in this country before the turn of the century. But vending machines didn't really come into their own until after World War II, when sophisticated new equipment was developed to keep machines working and from being cheated by slugs.

There are an estimated 4 million vending machines in the United States: in schools, factories, stores, even coal mines and funeral homes.

SOFT DRINK machines on military bases and in college fraternity houses dispense beer instead of soda. Bait shops have machines that let after-hours fishermen buy packages of fresh worms. And flower shops have machines that let wayward husbands pick up corsages to soften their homecomings after a late night out with the boys.

Arthur Yohalem, editor of Vending Times magazine, says Americans today rely on vending machines the way they used to rely on neighborhood merchants such as the iceman, the flower lady, the grocer and the tobacconist.

"Today, kids all grew up with vending machines," he says. "It's natural to them."

HOWEVER, HE says, the nation's more than 5,000 vending machine owners and operators—from huge companies like Canteen to the lone guy who has a half-dozen machines he services on the way home from his regular job each night—are on hard times.

The increase in vending sales has not kept up with inflation in recent years, Yohalem says, because more people are out of work now. For instance, he says, vending sales in the Midwest are closely tied to how many auto workers are on the job—and buying things out of auto plant vending machines.

The more business booms, he says, the more overtime workers put in, and the more often they grab a cup of coffee or a sandwich from vending machines.

Walter Reed of the National Automatic Merchandising Association says this is where every dollar you put into a vending machine goes: 45.5 cents for the product, 52.4 cents for operating expenses and 2.1 cents for profit.

THOSE OPERATING expenses, Reed says, go to salaries for the people who service the machines, replacements or parts for machines, insurance, service vehicles, warehouse and garage space, taxes and corporate overhead.

Typically, he says, the owner of the building gets more money from a machine just for allowing it on the premises than the owner of the machine does for installing, stocking and servicing it.

Reed says industry surveys show that vending machines work properly about 98 percent of the time, and few people actually kick or pound on recalcitrant machines.

However, Reed concedes a certain amount of consternation among vending moguls who recently gathered for an industry conference at a Jackson Hole, Wyo., hotel, where the soft drink machine outside their conference room clearly showed the dents of a sharp and angry cowboy boot.

REED ALSO admits there is widespread belief that people resent vending machines because they are so impersonal, but he says preliminary results of an industry survey show the opposite.

"People expressed an idea, novel to us, that they like vending machine food service because it lets them get away from other people when they're eating," he says. "You're not obligated to sit down with someone and shoot the breeze."

But Martha Mapes, a nutrition specialist at Cornell University, says people who consistently buy food from vending machines and eat alone are missing the "sociability" of eating with other people. She says they also eat more quickly, while studies have shown it is better for nutrition and dietary habits to eat slowly.

Mapes says her biggest complaint, however, is not about vending machines but about the "junk food" in them—foods very high in salt, sugar, fat and caffeine.

In places where vendors have replaced candy with granola snacks and cupcakes with whole wheat sandwiches, she says, sales have actually gone up, not only because people want more healthful foods but also because they are willing to pay more for them.

New proposal would require confirmation of ag secretary

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite opposition from the man who holds the post, a legislative study panel recommended Thursday that the secretary of agriculture be subject to confirmation by the Kansas Senate.

"This is the only activity which is in no way responsible to, or accountable to the voters. It is unique in state government," Sen. John Chandler (R-Holton) and chairman of the Special Committee on Confirmations, said of the secretary's job.

Currently, the secretary is hired by the state Board of Agriculture to act as its top administrator. Except for the budget process and approval of agency regulations, the secretary is not under direct scrutiny of the Legislature or the governor.

W. W. "Bill" Duitsman, outgoing secretary of agriculture, and representatives of the Board of Agriculture spoke against the confirmations proposal, arguing that it would only inject a harmful political influence into the board's operation.

THE DECISION on the agriculture secretary marks the last segment of the interim committee's study of the Senate confirmation process of executive appointments. During the past few months the panel has made more than two dozen changes—subjecting positions to or removing them from confirmation.

The recommendations will now be forwarded to the 1982 Legislature when it convenes in January, but they will not be binding on lawmakers.

The committee also agreed Thursday that the chief engineer of the board's Division of Water Resources should be confirmed by the Senate. The agriculture secretary hires the chief engineer, but he has independent powers to establish rules and regulations concerning water policies of the state.

DUITSMAN testified: "Whenever you have to be confirmed you are likely to be more beholding to the individuals who are going to be voting than without confirmation."

He and Richard Reinhardt, a rural Erie farmer and one of 12 board members, said they feared confirmation of the secretary would be the first step toward making it a political appointment of the governor, which is the way most state departmental administrator are selected.

But Sen. Ben Vidricksen (R-Salina) said it was premature to fear confirmation would lead to political appointment of the secretary.

"When the time comes, if it comes, I'm sure there would be a hue and cry," Vidricksen said.

The committee, in calling for confirmation of the secretary, echoed the testimony of Dan Cain, a Shawnee County farmer and a former employee in the Board of Agriculture who supported the proposal.

He contended that the existing selection process both for the secretary of the Board of Agriculture and the board members precludes the "Kansas voter and taxpayer" from having a voice.

BOARD MEMBERS are elected by delegates from six agriculture districts across the state. Farm organizations choose the delegates, who then cast their ballots at the board's annual convention. The board members, in turn, select the agriculture secretary.

Duitsman, secretary for the past 5½ years, announced last summer that he planned to leave his $46,000-a-year job at the end of this year to take an administrative post with Kansas State University.

On Tuesday, the board announced that Harland Priddle, a Hutchinson banker and retired Air Force colonel, will be the next secretary of agriculture.

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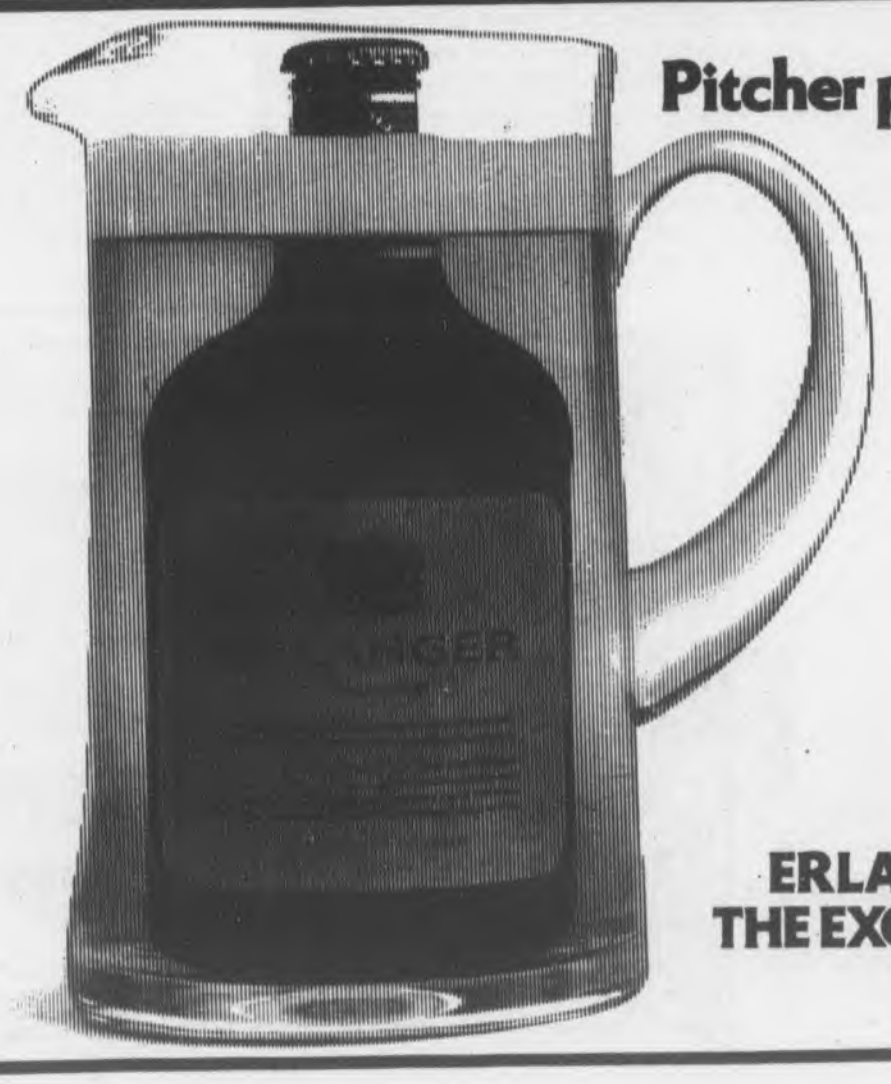
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Window work

Preparing for the upcomming winter winds, landlords Neil and Ruth Grantham, Manhattan, add a layer of plactic to the screen porch on the apartment house they manage at 1030 Kearney.

Johnson County gas explosion injures 3 firemen

OLATHE (AP) — Flames shot 50 feet in the air as a natural gas well exploded and burned in a rural area of southwest Johnson County before dawn Thursday.

No one was injured in the explosion, but police said three Olathe firefighters were treated at a hospital for first-degree burns suffered while fighting the fire.

The fire was brought under control more than six hours after the explosion.

"This looks nasty but it won't ruin the well," said Joe Glaze, whose father drilled the well for Grant Oil Inc. of Denver. Glaze said drillers had hit gas Wednesday at 750 feet. He said they had worked all night preparing to cap the well when the explosion occurred.

A drill rig collapsed over the well while firefighters fought the flames.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. Ross Gault, another driller, said fumes around the diesel engine might have been ignited by a spark.

Gault said the well is one of the largest natural gas wells in the Kansas City area and probably the largest in Johnson County. The well is located just west of Olathe.

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Twenty-four face charges in assassination of Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The four alleged assassins of President Anwar Sadat and 20 other Egyptians were indicted Thursday for premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit premeditated murder. Conviction on such charges carries an automatic death penalty.

Military executions in Egypt usually are by firing squad, but the defense minister urged a public hanging for the prime suspect.

The court-martial begins Nov. 21, and the initial session will be open to the public. The three-judge tribunal is to decide whether the rest of the trial will be public.

The indictment, broadcast over national television, said the four main defendants were charged with premeditated murder, a capital crime in Egypt.

The indictment accused Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly of leading the attack on Sadat at a military parade outside Cairo Oct. 6. The attackers halted their truck in front of the reviewing stand, then stormed the stand with guns blazing. According to the indictment, they killed Sadat and seven other people and wounded 27.

IT SAID the plotters were Moslem fanatics and gave an account of the assassination along the lines of that already disclosed by Egyptian officials.

Inclusion of 20 other defendants, charged with helping prepare the attack and smuggling in ammunition to the parade ground, was in contrast to officials' original claims that the attackers were an isolated group.

The three other main defendants were identified as Abdel Hamid Abdel Salaam Abdel Aal, owner of a bookshop; Ata Tail Hemida Rabel, an engineer, and Sgt. Hussein Abbaas Mohammed, an army reservist.

The indictment said el-Islambouly "abused his position as a responsible person during the military parade fraudulently to replace three crew members of his armored truck with defendants numbers two, three and four." It said el-Islambouly also brought ammunition onto the parade grounds, including four hand grenades.

THE INDICTMENT accused two other defendants, a blind Moslem preacher and an engineer, of instigating the crime by giving extremist interpretations of the Koran, or Moslem holy book, to justify the assassination.

The other defendants were listed as an army lieutenant colonel, an engineer, nine students, a dentist, a merchant, a pharmacist, two carpenters, a university instructor and a driver.

The indictment identified the religious leaders of the group as Omar Ahmed Ali Abdel Rahman, a theology instructor, and Mohammed Abdel Salaam Farrag Atteyia, an engineer.

It accused Atteyia of "participating and instigating and helping the four main defendants by giving them wrong religious interpretations of the Koran."

Abdel Rahman, it said, "agreed with the group and instigated them to carry out the crime and accepted being the leader of this misguided group, knowing their violent tendencies, and he justified for them the decision they had made for the assassination."

THE INDICTMENT accused three of the students and the merchant of participating with the main four defendants as "leaders of religious organizations known for their misguided religious beliefs, which supported the assassination."

Army Lt. Col. Abdel Latif Hassan el-Zomor and 13 others were accused of approving the plan to attack Sadat and helping smuggle in some of the ammunition and grenades used.

The indictment capped a 5½-week investigation in which 750 people were arrested both in connection with the assassination and with attempts to create unrest in Egypt, officials said.

Police storm jail to free hostages, caputre fugitives

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — Police stormed the Ashe County Jail on Thursday to overpower two armed prisoners who were holding the local police chief and two others as hostages in an abortive escape attempt.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

A 13-hour standoff began at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when two inmates, Marty Spivey, 23, and Tony Walser, 29, armed with guns smuggled into the jail, took Police Chief Tony Black and four other people hostage. Two hostages were released almost immediately.

The incident ended when Ashe County Sheriff Richard Waddell drew his gun at 7:35 a.m. Thursday, ordered a deputy to guard the front door and ran from his office into the adjacent jail building. Other officers grabbed rifles and shotguns and followed.

Minutes later, Chief Jailer James Johnson ran into the sheriff's office and yelled, "The hostages are safe. No one's hurt."

Both men had escaped from a federal prison at Butner, about 200 miles east of the mountain town of Jefferson, on Sept. 26.

Waddell said Spivey and Walser had been arrested two weeks ago on a breaking and entering charge in Jefferson.

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'Bandits' continues Python's historical satire

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor

After satirizing King Arthur and Jesus Christ in earlier films, the Monty Python comedy troupe was left with few traditional things to poke fun at.

Instead of choosing one subject to satirize, "Time Bandits," the latest effort by two members of the Python group, Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin, makes light of an array of mythological and historical figures.

The fantasy film opens with six dwarfs falling out of 11-year-old Kevin's closet. These miniature fellows, who worked for the Supreme Being, have stolen a map showing time warps in the universe. The time warps were mistakes the Supreme Being made when he was creating the world and got tired after the sixth day. With the map, the dwarfs plan to go on a looting spree throughout history.

Taking Kevin along with them, the dwarfs begin by literally dropping into the time of Napoleon. In one of the funniest moments of the film, the dwarfs put on a show for Napoleon, who has just conquered an Italian town. Napoleon invites them to dinner and proceeds to drink himself into a stupor, after which the dwarfs, whom he has made generals in his army, strip the room of everything of value.

Next, the dwarfs drop in on Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest. Hood, played by John Cleese, another Monty Python member, suavely takes the dwarfs' stolen treasures.

The party again skips through time, visiting King Agamemnon, played by Sean Connery, and then going for a ride on the Titanic.

The party travels to the Land of Legends, where they are captured by Mr. and Mrs. Ogre. Here they meet the Evil Genius, who tries to retrieve the map to make the world safe for technology.

The film has some very funny moments, especially the parts with Napoleon and the Ogres, and occasionally features stunning special effects. It is a film that has so much going on, it could be seen several times. One need not be extremely knowledgeable about the historical characters to find the film funny, but it helps.

The story is fast-moving and unpredictable and similar to the Monty Python televison series. It has no graceful scene changes; the dwarfs quickly drop through a black hole symbolizing a time warp to change historical periods. A standard feature of the Python shows was a giant foot coming out of the sky to smash something, and in this film, the giant steps on a house.

Unlike the vast majority of current motion pictures, "Time Bandits" contains no sex or blue language. However, it more than makes up for these absences with violence. Kevin's parents are blown up at the end of the show, one dwarf is smashed by a giant pillar and the dwarfs attack the Evil Genius with guns, a tank and other weapons. However, most of the violence stays in the realm of fantasy, with the Evil Genius deflecting the blasts and the Supreme Being restoring the dwarf to life. Only the parents are really killed.

"Time Bandits" is a unique motion picture, one that breaks trends instead of following in the same patterns. It is possibly the most creative movie of the year, with the only competition coming from "Clash of the Titans." Unlike "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which copied old adventure serials, and "Superman II," "Time Bandits" is something completely different.

Innovative Ohio band sustains devolution trend

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

Since the beginning some have thought Devo was nothing more than a bad joke and a fluke. Others have seen the group as an innovative shot in the arm of American music and if nothing else, just a lot of fun.



Their lastest revelation, "New Traditionalists," is the most serious and self-assured Devo disc. Like the last devoid teachings, "Freedom of Choice," the driving techno-beats and robot rhythms have all but replaced the more guitar-oriented arrangements.

The spudboys from Akron, Ohio, have written lyrics that seem more of an inside joke, but this time they have met us almost halfway. Their messages are sure to reach even the most suburban corporate clones. They are suburban robots here to entertain the mass of corporate life form. They also insist with a hint of bitterness that they do not do this because they want to, they have to.

"Jerkin' Back'n'Forth," declares, "You think it's funny, but what I say is true, the reason that I live this is all because of you."

According to Devo, we are to blame. The only problem is, we are the spuds that also buy the albums and the assorted Devo paraphernalia. The official yellow suit and the energy domes (flower pots) that the group sports in concert and on TV are available to each and every mutant. One can even send off the the "Devo-Doo" plastic hair and a cassette of Devo muzak recorded at "rare casual moments."

But in the midst of what may seem thoughtless and mindless music, there is some wisdom mixed with the electronic noise. "Love Without Anger" tells us, "Why fall in love when there's better things to do."

If all of this appeals to your devolved emotions, then the "New Traditionalists" will be a treat.

Director's unique style creates landmark film

By JASON LOPEZ
Collegian Reviewer

There is little error in saying that "The Elephant Man" is just about the best film made in the last 20 years.

Not only is it a landmark in modern filmmaking, but it is also a pleasant departure from the Hollywood film formula—a little sex here, a little violence there, with a good guy and bad guy and occasionally a plot thrown in to make it interesting.

Directed by David Lynch, "The Elephant Man" is based on the life of John Merrick, a turn-of-the-century sideshow freak in an English circus. Merrick is treated like one of the animals in the circus until he is discovered by a local doctor. The doctor takes Merrick out of the circus under an assumed motive of using him as a specimen. Fortunately, he strives to give Merrick an identity. The remainder of the movie deals with Merrick's struggle to gain human dignity.

"The Elephant Man" is an excellent film for several reasons. First, it is complete. It has substance in that it begins with a definite subject and never strays from this. There is nothing to add and nothing to delete.

Of course the key to success for any production is hard work and "The Elephant Man" is the result of many painstaking hours. Included in its quality factors is the creative cinematography. The film is set in early 20th century England. The film stock used is black and white which creates a vivid setting. The smoke stacks, the factories and the callousness of circus life in its darkest realities are conveyed in a stark, colorless way. The mood of the film is supported and the search for human dignity has a greater significance in the contrasts of black and white.

For most people, worth is based on how they look, who they know or what they do. For Merrick, value stems from one fact, that no matter what his features are, God loves him.

Lynch gives each scene a greater impact by fading to black between events. Most viewers will have sympathy for Merrick simply because of the humility he displays, a feat not easily achieved.

Merrick is grotesque. But the point of "The Elephant Man" is that human worth depends on what is on the inside of a person, not the outside. This personal impact on audiences makes it a most compelling motion picture.

'Cats enter tourney with fourth seed

Big 8 spikers compete at Ahearn

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

The chance to host a Big Eight Conference championship is rare, but that will change today.

Beginning at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, six teams will begin action in the sixth annual Big Eight volleyball championships.

"I think it is a real opportunity for K-State," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said. "We won't get them back for another six or eight years."

Action continues through Saturday night with the match to decide which conference member earns a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) volleyball tournament.

The University of Nebraska has won the Big Eight title each year since the tournament began in 1976. The Cornhuskers head the field of teams, excluding Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado which do not have volleyball programs.

"Nebraska has been ranked as high as 11th in the country, but the rest of us hope to give them a good challenge," Nelson said. "I think Nebraska has the most talented team, without a doubt.

"I think they're a cut above the rest," he said. "After Nebraska, there's balance throughout the league."

K-State is seeded fourth in the tournament as a result of its 14-20-1 record. The Wildcats are in Pool A with top-seeded Nebraska and the University of Kansas, which is seeded fifth.

IN POOL B, the University of Missouri is seeded second, followed by third-seeded Iowa State University and the University of Oklahoma, which is seeded sixth.

K-State is no stranger to any of the Big Eight teams, having faced each at least once during the season. The record against those teams is a not-too-impressive 3-11. But four of those losses came against Nebraska.

The Wildcats found success against KU, winning three and losing two. K-State was 0-2 against Missouri, 0-2 against Iowa State and 0-1 against Oklahoma in matches played this season.

Although K-State has played each team, only two teams have been in Ahearn Field House this year—Nebraska and KU. This tournament will bring in each of the other teams, according to Nelson.

"This is a great chance for our fans to see some of the best collegiate volleyball talent in the area," he said.

ONE PARTICULAR standout player is Nebraska's Terri Kanouse. She is an All-America middle hitter, the first conference player so honored. Teammate Gwen Pell was a junior college All-American last year and won the most valuable player award in the national tournament.

K-State is not without players recognized for their volleyball talents, however.

Jenny Koehn, an outside hitter for the Wildcats, participated in the 1981 National Sports Festival at Syracuse, N.Y. Middle-hitter Susan Drews, the only senior on the team, was a 1980 all-region standout. Setter Rita Harrington was a 1980 junior college All-American as well as the most valuable setter in last year's junior college tournament.

Pool play matches begin at 1 p.m. today on two courts in the field house. Pool A will use Court I at the north end, and Pool B will use Court II at the south end. These matches, which are best two-out-of-three, will also be played at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

THE POOL PLAY schedule for the Wildcats begins at 3 p.m. when they take on the University of Kansas. At 5 p.m., K-State will try to end its jinx against Nebraska.

Nelson said being in the same pool with Nebraska has advantages as well as disadvantages. One advantage is K-State knows the Cornhuskers inside and out after four matches against the defending Big Eight champions.

"I think they're beatable," he said. "We've pushed them to the final game on several occasions. That means they're vulnerable.

"When you play a good team, you tend to play better," Nelson said. "We're going to have to play good to beat them."

It is not a must-win situation, however, because pool play only serves to seed teams for the single-elimination tournament, according to Nelson. But when the tournament begins, teams will have to play for keeps, he said.

The tournament which decides the champion also begins today at 7:30 p.m. In that round, the third-place team in Pool A plays the second-place team in Pool B, and the second-place team in Pool A plays the third-place team in Pool B. The top finisher in each pool will receive a bye until Saturday.

In the winner's bracket of the tournament, all matches will be best three-out-of-five. In the loser's bracket and consolation finals, all matches will be best two-out-of-three.

'Cats face stiff competition at cross country meet

The men's cross country team travels to the NCAA District Five championships Saturday in Wichita.

The 10,000-meter race will start at 1 p.m. on the Echo Hills Golf Course. Ten teams from the Big Eight Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and a few independents will take part.

The top two teams, and the top three individuals not on one of those teams, qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships which will be Nov. 23, also at Echo Hills.

"Several other good teams will be there. It's a very, very tough district," Steve Miller, cross country coach, said.

He cited Iowa State University, the Big Eight Conference champion, Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University as the three teams favored to capture District Five.

Miller said he is hoping for good individual performances from Rick McKean and John Holliday, but as a team the Wildcats could be hurting.

"Team-wise, we have no expectations of advancing to the finals," he said. "Nevertheless, we're still anxious to run. I feel we have that one good race left in us. Hopefully, we'll be able to knock some teams off that we aren't supposed to.

"For McKean to qualify, he will have to run just a sensational race. The past three to four weeks he has been running great, so it's not at all out of reach for him," Miller said.

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Pigskin predictions

The records of the five Collegian forecasters continue to take a beating. It was the worst week by the group as a whole.

Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson ended up with a 3-7 record and took over sole possession of last place in the poll. Her overall record is 53-35, six games out of the lead.

Sports Editor Ron Brown maintained his three-game lead. He went 6-4 as did News Editor Jim Laurencig and Allen Leiker, former Collegian sports editor.

Brown raised his season record to 59-29 with only two weeks remaining. He is followed by Laurencig and Leiker who stayed in a tie for the runner-up spot with records of 56-32.

Staff Writer Joel Torczon took over fourth place because of a 5-5 record last week. His overall record is 55-33.

The positions are beginning to take shape as the season winds down. Going into last week, there was a four-way tie for second or last place, depending upon the viewpoint.

This week could do even more to decide the race. In the Big Eight Conference, games include K-State at Oklahoma State, Colorado at Kansas, Oklahoma at Missouri and Iowa State at Nebraska.

Outside the league, several games will shake up the polls, including USC at Washington, Iowa at Wisconsin, Alabama at Penn State, Arkansas at Texas A&M and Arizona State at UCLA.

In Kansas City Sunday, the Chiefs will take on the Houston Oilers as both teams fight to stay alive for playoff spots.

BRANSON
K-State, 23-21
Kansas, 28-17
Oklahoma, 14-12
Nebraska, 17-10
USC, 24-17
Iowa, 17-14
Penn State, 10-7
Arkansas, 32-24
Arizona State, 28-24
Kansas City, 33-18

BROWN
Oklahoma State, 24-17
Kansas, 28-13
Oklahoma, 31-17
Nebraska, 38-14
USC, 20-16
Wisconsin, 28-24
Penn State, 23-17
Arkansas, 30-23
Arizona State, 34-28
Kansas City, 20-17

LAURENCIG
K-State, 21-17
Kansas, 28-10
Oklahoma, 35-21
Nebraska, 30-17
USC, 28-17
Wisconsin, 24-20
Alabama, 35-27
Arkansas, 27-14
Arizona State, 30-21
Houston, 20-10

LEIKER
Oklahoma State, 20-17
Kansas, 20-12
Oklahoma, 31-7
Nebraska, 34-14
USC, 22-16
Wisconsin, 23-18
Penn State, 21-18
Arkansas, 17-16
Arizona State, 19-14
Kansas City, 24-17

TORCZON
Oklahoma State, 23-20
Kansas, 27-10
Oklahoma, 31-20
Nebraska, 52-13
USC, 21-17
Wisconsin, 24-21
Alabama, 21-20
Arkansas, 17-13
Arizona State, 34-24
Kansas City, 17-14

Tickets for 'Cat basketball during holidays go on sale

Tickets to K-State basketball games not included in the 1981-82 season ticket plan will go on sale Monday at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager.

Six games will be played during breaks for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The first will be Nov. 28 against the University of Northern Iowa.

The other games are against the University of Minnesota, Dec. 21; Southern Illinois University, Dec. 30; University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Jan. 4; Marquette University, Jan. 6; and Western Illinois University, Jan. 9.

Adolph said the games against Nevada-Las Vegas and Marquette should receive the most requests.

"The interest in games during vacations varies from year to year. Last year we sold out the games against Louisville and Indiana. Hopefully, we will get the same type of interest this year," Adolph said.

She also said the Wildcats will not make an appearance in Kansas City's Kemper Arena because of unavailable weekend dates at the arena.

K-State defeated the University of Arkansas in overtime last season at Kemper Arena.

One fee card per ticket must be presented to buy tickets for each of the six games, according to Adolph. Tickets for the Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas and Marquette games are $4. The cost for the other three games is $3.

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Wildcats take injury bug to Cowboy territory

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Injuries have been few and far between for the football team this year, but it appears the dam has burst.

Two key players—linebacker Dan Ruzich and offensive tackle Tom Menas—will not make the trip to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday for the 1:35 p.m. game against the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University.

Ruzich is suffering from a hyperextended left elbow, and Menas has a dislocated right knee.

"They could play a little, but they're not quite full go," Coach Jim Dickey said.

"Our injury situation is critical. We really don't like to play without a Danny Ruzich who has a lot of playing experience," he said. Ruzich is the second-leading tackler in the Big Eight with 114.

"We've been very fortunate this year with injuries," Dickey said. "When you get to this time of the year, both squads are playing without some players. Hopefully, it'll balance out."

THE STATUS OF regular starting quarterback Darrell Dickey is in question. He has a sore wrist which could force a move to backup Rusty Hill who has not played since Oct. 17.

Players listed as doubtful against Oklahoma State include defensive end Stu McKinnon (contusion of the right elbow and sprained left ankle) and tight end Mark Humbarger (possible torn cartilage in the left knee.)

Four more players are probable. They include cornerback Phil Switzer (contusion of the sternum), tailback Mark Hundley, free safety Gary Morrill and defensive end Wayne Loy, who are all suffering from strained necks.

The injuries were the result of a physical battle against the University of Oklahoma last Saturday. It was a game in which the Wildcats were ahead 21-0 but lost 28-21. That dropped the K-State record to 1-4 in the Big Eight and 2-7 overall.

THE COWBOYS, 5-3 overall and 2-2 in league games, go into their homecoming game coming off a 54-7 thrashing by the University of Nebraska last Saturday at home. But that game is not indicative of the team Oklahoma State really is, according to Dickey.

"When they (the Cornhuskers) get things rolling, it can make you look bad," he said. "I still think Oklahoma State, through their whole year, has got to be one of the finest defensive teams in this league. Statistics make them one of the best in the league."

Despite the lop-sided loss to Nebraska, the Cowboys rank 13th nationally, giving up an average of 257.4 yards per game. Enemy offenses have dented the end zone only 16 times against Oklahoma State.

According to Dickey, the main concern with the Cowboy defense is a "fine pair of linebackers." They are Ricky Young and Mike Green.

WHILE THE DEFENSE gives up only 17.4 points per game, the Cowboy offense averages only 15 points per game. They rank sixth in the conference in average yards gained per game; K-State ranks seventh.

Offensively, the Cowboys are led by running back Shawn Jones who has 677 yards rushing through eight games. Jones teams up with fullback Ernest Anderson who has rushed for 389 yards.

"They're an I-slot team," Dickey said. "They run a lot of power plays."

After establishing the running game, he said Oklahoma State throws play-action passes with quarterback John Doerner at the controls. He has completed 53.5 percent of his passes (76 of 142) for 850 yards and four touchdowns.

DICKEY SAID the Cowboys' style of ball control has held turnovers to a minimum.

"They have not made the critical mistakes deep in their own end," he said.

Making fewer mistakes is something the Wildcats have improved on during the last two games—a win over Iowa State and the near-miss against Oklahoma.

In the last three games going back to Oct. 24 against the University of Kansas, K-State has controlled the ball for an average of 35 minutes, 20 seconds.

In those games, most of the work has been done by Dickey, Hundley and fullback Masi Toluao. Dickey has completed 58.5 percent of his passes for 286 yards and rushed for 61 additional yards. Hundley has logged 268 yards rushing, receiving and passing while Toluao has gained 247 yards running and receiving, including six catches for 68 yards.

A's manager Martin wins honor

OAKLAND (AP) — Billy Martin made it two in a row, winning the American League Manager of the Year award again, but he already may be a longshot in the race for the same honor next year.

The award most often goes to managers whose teams far exceed preseason expectations. Martin's young Oakland A's will go into the 1982 baseball season as defending champions of the AL West and possibly as favorites for the league title.

"I doubt if we'll be favored, but it doesn't matter to me what anyone thinks we'll do. I didn't let that concern me my first year with the A's and I won't let it concern me next spring, either," Martin said Thursday after being named the Associated Press' AL Manager of the Year.

Martin, 53, won the award a year ago after bringing the A's home second with an 83-79 record in the division race. Two years ago, before Martin's arrival, the team finished last with a 54-108 record.

The Oakland baseball franchise, owned by Charles O. Finley, was considered terminally ill in 1979, with an embarrassing season attendance total of 306,000. This year, under the new ownership of the Walter Haas family, the A's set a season attendance record of 1,304,054 and might have hit 2 million if the players' strike had not taken away 26 home dates.

The 1981 A's opened the season with a record 11-game winning streak and were in first place by 1½ games when the players' strike began in June. They finished one game behind Kansas City, the 1980 division champion, in the second half of the season and swept the Royals in the AL West playoffs before being swept by the New York Yankees in the AL Championship Series.

"I said when we began playing again in August that I thought we were the team hurt most by the strike, and I still think so," Martin said, whose team's 64-45 overall record for the year was best in the league and by far the best in the AL West.

"We had to play a tough series against Kansas City and then we ran into the Yankees, who played very good baseball. If they'd played that well against Los Angeles, they would have won the World Series," Martin said. "Anyway, I hope I never see one of those (divisional) mini-series again."

Martin also was named AL Manager of the Year during earlier stops with the Texas Rangers and the Yankees.

He said Thursday, "Winning the award always gives me satisfaction. Now I want to see us go all the way. That's always the bottom line."

He has finished first five times and second three times in a major league managing career which began in 1969 with the Minnesota Twins.

In this year's balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, Martin received 386 votes. Milwaukee's Bob Rodgers was a distant second with 62 votes and Detroit's Sparky Anderson was third with 31.



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Accounting changes increase phone rates

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) should decide before the end of the year how quickly to implement an accounting change in the way telephone companies handle installation of equipment.

But whatever the decision, the change will mean higher rates for all Kansas telephone customers, said Donald Low, an attorney for the KCC.

"It's a question of how much and when," Low said at the conclusion of day-long hearings before the commission. They were held to receive testimony on whether to implement the change all at once or over a period of four years.

The hearings were prompted by an order from the Federal Communciations Commission requiring state regulatory agencies to have telephone companies use the new accounting practice for installation of telephones.

In the past, costs of installation and wiring were considered a "capital expense" in accounting and included in the total ratemaking proposals of a telephone company. As a result, all telephone users shared in the total costs over a period of time.

The FCC has ordered that companies stop "capitalizing" the overall costs, and instead treat them as "expenses"—allowing companies to recover the full cost at the time of installation.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Kansas' largest telephone utility, took no official position on whether to phase-in the change or do it all at once. Instead, the company outlined the costs of both methods.

Ronald Hall, Bell's chief accountant for Kansas, said the company's need for additional revenue would be smaller during the first three years using a phase-in than if the change was implemented all at once. But, starting with the fourth and each suceeding years, the revenue requirements would be greater under a phase-in.

The additional revenue would offset the "capital" removed by the accounting change, he said.

Leroy Schwartzman, Bell's manager of rates in Kansas, outlined two proposals for raising the extra revenue. A phase-in would mean a $8 increase in the basic cost of installation if a residential customer does it himself, going from $19 to $27. With the change implemented all at once, installation cost would jump $28, going from $19 to $47. The costs would be higher if a company worker installed the telephone.

A number of small, independent telephone companies testified before the commission, most favoring implementation all at once. They said it would be simpler and save their customers money in the long run.

Fred Moriarty, an accountant hired to testify for the KCC, said implementation would be "best" if done all at once. However, he said the commission must at the same time lower rates for some services to offset the jump in installation costs.

Roger's TAVERN
217 Poyntz
It's worth the trip.
Roger has added a New dimension to TGIF. Roger calls it RIFF-IN
(Rogers Inflation Fighting Friday)
$1.25 Pitchers
2-6 p.m.
ROGER'S TAVERN
The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

Students rebel while workers end walkout

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 100,000 Polish university students boycotted classes Thursday but a major regional strike by 150,000 workers in Zielona Gora province ended.

Although new strikes by bus drivers and newspaper started Thursday, 150,000 striking workers in Zielona Gora province said they had heeded an appeal from Solidarity to end a regional walkout that started Oct. 22.

Solidarity leaders in Zielona Gora said the strikers agreed to return to work today after receiving assurances that the union would press their demands for replacement of three state farm managers.

In another development, Stefan Olszowski, a hardline member of the Communist Party's Politburo, told a party conference in Legnica the party "will never agree" to giving Solidarity a role in government, according to the official news agency PAP.

In announcing that union-government talks would start Tuesday, Solidarity spokeswoman Maria Komorowski said, "It's been decided and agreed upon by both parties." Polish Radio said the talks were to have started today, but that the tense labor situation around the country had forced postponement of the talks until next week.

About 60 percent of the country's 91 institutions of higher learning were affected by the student call for sympathy action for students at a small engineering school in Radom, organizers of the student protest said. Students there were in the 18th day of a sit-in over a disputed election of a school rector.

The student protests were the largest campus strike since a 28-day protest last winter over academic reforms.

A one-hour strike threat for Monday has been issued by leaders of 40,000 dairy cooperative workers to seek pay raises and a new charter.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.
KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう，例えばフィールドが小さめですね。
BOOG: That's right. The field is smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり，ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー，おいしいから飲むんですよ。
BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り！どうです，日本の野球チームに入りませんか。
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ，ショートに最適ですよ。
BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

APARTMENT NEAR university for married couple or two females. Call 539-4863. (53-59)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid except electricity. Near campus and park. Available January 1. Call 776-8313. (59-63)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastor John Graham (539-7884). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (59)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (59)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (59)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (59)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (59)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (59)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (59)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (59)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (59)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One bedroom furnished apartment, $129.50 a month, cheap utilities. Wildcat Creek. Shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Gene or Bob. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, share Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (56-59)

FEMALE NEEDED to share three bedroom house with two others for spring semester. Own bedroom, close to campus. $105/month. Call 537-0273. (56-60)

LIBERAL FEMALE become third roommate spring semester, only $90, one-third utilities, private room and close to campus! Call Melissa, 539-5039. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house located one block from campus and Aggieville. Please call after 5:00 p.m. (537-8433). (57-61)

NON-SMOKING female, own room in three bedroom apartment, across street from campus, $92 per month, low utilities. Furnished except bedroom. Call 776-7040. (57-61)

(Continued on page 19)

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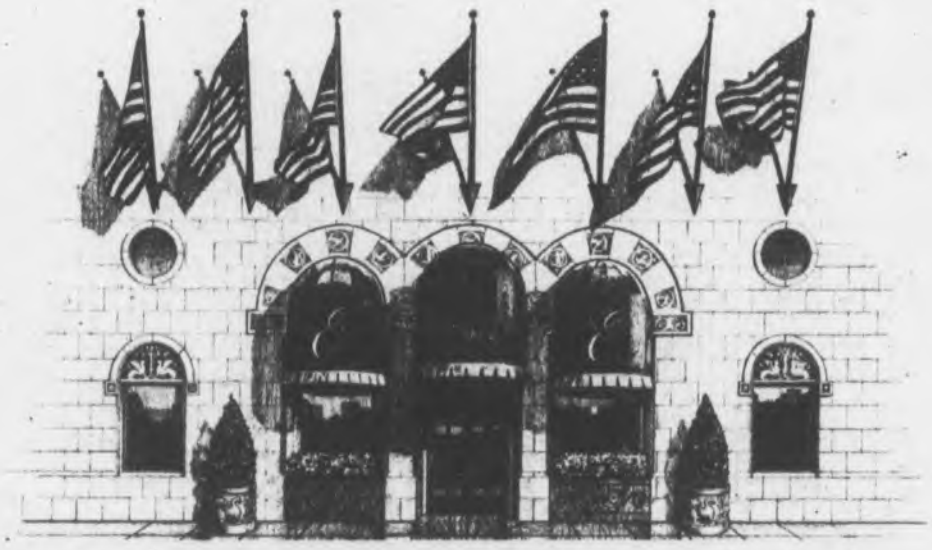
Win an elegant evening for two in Kansas City from THE COLLEGIAN



WASHINGTON STREET STATION

Each winner will receive a complimentary room at The Embassy on The Park Hotel in the heart of Kansas City and dinner for two at Washington Street Station.

DRAWING TODAY AT 2 P.M. ON KSDB 88.1 ON YOUR FM DIAL



(Continued from pg. 18)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large stone house in country, two and one-half miles from campus, $100/month plus deposit. Call 776-0151 or 539-1416. (57-59)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (57-61)

NEED ONE or two females; rent $85-$100 plus electricity; two bedroom apartment, three and one-half blocks from campus on Vattier. Call 537-4501. (58-59)

NON-SMOKING male roommate for spring semester. Private bedroom in two bedroom duplex. Nice location. Off street parking. $125/month. Call 539-9113. (59-61)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE COMPUTERS. VIC 20 color computer, $300.00. New 4016 PET with 12 inch monitor and 18K BASIC, $995.00. Factory authorized service. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road, 537-4460. (1-60)

1975 HARLEY-Davidson 1200FLH motorcycle, good condition, $2,600. Also six foot German wood-carved bar, three glass enclosed drinking scenes, $800. Call 1-499-6406. (56-60)

1977 HONDA XL-350 dirt-street, 1,600 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-7077, Erich. (56-59)

BICYCLES, 10 speed, 27" mens, 26" womens, $50 each; 3 speed, 26" womens, $30. Call 539-1729 after 6:00 p.m. (57-60)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: Nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 No. 12th. (57-67)

FENDER TWIN-Reverb amp 2-12 speakers MXR Phase, MXR Distortion, Zeron microphone, Yamaha 12-string guitar. Best offer. Call 539-5329. (59-59)

30 WATT Roadstar Slim-Line Power Amy 15 Band Graphic Equalizer with Echo, $120; wood stereo cabinet 6 levels 45"x51", perfect for dorm rooms, fits in window, $65; TV cable 1-16 ft., 1-6 inches, and 2 way splitter, $10 or best offer. Call Gary 776-2233 mornings. (58-59)

APPLES

Final week of sales!
GOLDEN DELICIOUS—For
fresh dessert, pies, sauces and salads.
Thursday 1-5 Friday 3:30-5
N. Side of Waters Hall
$7 per Bushel
Department of Horticulture

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed divan, recliner, and lamp. Call 776-5880. (59)

1979 NEWMOON 14x70, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, unfurnished. Call 1-494-2708. (59-62)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. Excellent condition. Black with lots of chrome, mag wheels. Call Roger at 776-7440. (59-63)

MOPED WITH baskets and car carrier. Excellent transportation around campus and town. Asking $250. Call 537-4394. (59-61)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

FOR SALE—mice, 45¢ each; guinea pigs, $2.50 each; and rabbits, $3 each. Will deliver on campus. Call 494-2405. (59-63)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! $4300. Call 776-7025. (54-66)

1972 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 automatic, AM/FM 8-track, CB, 79,000 miles. Great condition. Call Mike at 537-4167. (55-59)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT, air conditioned, AM/FM, stereo, 36,000 miles. Call 537-7132 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. It works great. (56-60)

1975 AMC Pacer, 3 speed, 20 mpg. Call 1-238-2707 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

1976 DATSUN 280Z, Western wheels, B.F. Goodrich TH's, rear window sunshade, good condition. Call 539-0887. (58-60)

1974 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, air conditioning. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m., 539-7397. (58-59)

SHARP 1975 Ford F-100, 302 V8, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioning. $1,950. Call 537-2385. (58-61)

1973 MONTE Carlo, good condition, 57,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 454, Michelin radials, asking $1,450. Negotiable. Call Mike, 776-1159. (58-60)

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 3 speed, 289, air conditioned. Body is rough but runs good, $1000. Call 776-7470. (59-61)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCAL MUSICIANS and homemade refreshments at People's Grocery Coop Benefit, Friday, November 13, 8:00 at Downstairs Coffeehouse, 709 Bluemont. (57-59)

PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)

DORM GIRLS—Last chance to get custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (58-62)

CHRISTMAS ARTS Festival Saturday, November 14, Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Beautifully handcrafted items. 36 artists. Manhattan Creative Arts Guild. (59)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME babysitter wanted beginning December 7 for 18-month-old. Write giving name, address, ages of your children and any others you keep, and the maximum number of children you will take and age ranges. Give salary requirements. Respond to Collegian, Box 10, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (55-57)

Manhattan Civic Theatre
Tryouts for
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
Nov. 16 & 17 7:30-9:30 PM
In the Basement of St. Paul's
Episcipal Church
For Information Call 539-2467

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (53-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

ARE YOU looking for a low-hour, high-paying part-time job over Thanksgiving and/or Christmas break? Call 539-8267. (55-57)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (58-62)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment, $300, three and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-4501. (58-59)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

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Class rings, chains, coins
Dental gold, Sterling Silver
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1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (51-60)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-64)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

SEND A candyogram this Thanksgiving. Stop by the Alpha Phi Omega table in the union, November 16-19, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (59-63)

LOST

LOST FRIDAY night, November 6, blue down vest with corduroy top. If found, please call Don, 539-7291. (57-61)

BLACK MALE cat in Fifth and Fremont area. Sleek build, clear flea collar. Call 776-2384 or 539-5003. Reward. (57-61)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND at Postal Center in Anderson Hall around November 2. Can identify and claim by calling 532-6306 or come to Postal Center. (57-59)

WATCH FOUND in Anderson Hall. Can identify and claim in room 102 or call 532-6210. (57-59)

WANTED

SMALL TWO bedroom house near campus to rent for fall 1982, spring 1983. Preferably major appliances, washer and dry facilities. Call 532-3812, 532-3757. (57-61)

ONE, TWO or three KSU basketball tickets. Will pay good price. Call 776-2010. (58-60)

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in next semester to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (59-62)

PERSONAL

TRACY AND Mark: It was great at Mother's, you picked my spirits up when I was down. It will be 24 by the end of the semester. Let's go to Kites where my record can get better; 36-31-18-14-12. Brownie Jr. (56-59)

SANDY KAY—Congrats with making Pep band! Thanks so much for your daily support. What would I ever do without you? I love you. Sandy Sue. P.S. I'm so proud of you! (59)

TRACEY—HAPPY Birthday. We're ready to celebrate. The Yum Yum Girls. (59)

SECRET ADMIRER wanted: All favors-gifts may be sent to David G. Springer. Applicants must be young, willing and wealthy. (59)

DAVE: THE moon was full, we thought of you. We just want to say Happy Birthday. Maybe one day we'll reveal ourselves to you. Love, the Hareem minus one. (59)

GAILBERT: HAPPY 20th birthday, ya' little poop! Smuglou! Love ya' bunches, Ed. (59)

SUSAN COX—From Kevin, Patty and roses to the Bohlen/Cox Parents Day Festival, it's been great dating you. Love forever, Tom Smith's Replacement. (59)

C.C.L. and Gail—Thanks for the chartered ride to the Chiefs game. Too bad we couldn't drive! P.J. and B.C. (59)

DEAR JENNIFER, This is just a little note to start your day! Thanx for everything. Are you ready for surprises. Love, Gary. (59)

BABYCAKES: OUR accident ratio isn't so great, but our survival rate is excellent. Be careful—you're too important to lose now! xxxooo-Your Poochiccakes (59)

KAPPA SIGS—Gregg and David: While working on homecoming at your house we met, knowing something would happen we weren't sure yet. At the Halloween party we danced the night away, being Juke Box Hereos we were ok. On Saturday night it will happen again, we'll party at Red Dog till the paper comes in. Your surfin' Thetas, D and D. (59)

L. MORGAN—If you experience firecrackers this weekend, stay away from white shorts, Kano, and surprises in your bed. Too bad the Tuttle Run with V.H. will have to wait, but we hope you have a hussy birthday anyway. Your 1212 buddies, Sloppy Jo and 38 Special. Chow! (59)

KAPPA SIG Dates—So you think you're ready for your first Red-Dog. Can you handle a non-stop bus ride to Alma with nary a potty on board? Ever seen Black Frost? Will you mind the screams of agony during the paddling session? How well do you know your Kappa Sig when he parties with the boys? Do you realize you can't go home until the bus does? Ever seen a "Double-Hog-Back?" Do you even know what one is? Do you surf? Guess we'll find out, won't we? (Buffalo-head sez, "Oh, I'm sure we will!") Have a blast, girls!—Luv ya—Big Al (59)

VAN THE Man, Earthdog, Barry Gibbs, Steve the Twin?, etc. . . . Start us up on Saturday night, we'll dance until the morning light. Set those drinks down on the table. We'll drive you home, if you're not able. With boutonniere upon your chest. 'Cause your dates are Chi-O's very best! P.S. (Is this a Chi-O/Phi-Tau function?) (59)

G.V.: HAPPY 19th to the world's best little brother! Love always, Yo (59)

PIKE BRIAN M.—Thanks for breakfast. You looked great! (Like father-like daughter!) Don't worry, you don't have to tell me now—I found the adoption papers. Love, Trixie. (59)

CATHY DAVIDSON—K-State missed you, but not as much as room "M" did! Hope you had a terrific time! P.I.—Magnum missed you, too! (59)

ALAN—I am true-ly glad you are here. This will undoubtedly be a super weekend! Love you lots—Vic. (59)

GREG—THANK you for the best year of my life; I'm looking forward to many more. If we survived life this summer in the wilderness with Floyd the mountain lion, we can survive anything. Have fun this weekend. I'll miss you! I.L.Y. Kim. (59)

L.M.—HEY, Hon! You're the greatest. Thanks for being you! I love you. (Red's still my favorite!!) xo Your Sweetie. (59)

SIGMA NU—We are the pledges of Sigma Nu, we're headed for the campus of OSU. We're sorry that you all couldn't go, but we did sneak Clark, Moo and Bo. We all will go wildly insane, as K.P.'s mom rides the train. So take care Actives and have some fun, because the '82 sCurbs have just begun. (59)

TRACEY NELSON: You are the best looking and most totally beautiful girl I have ever seen: your Secret Admirer. (59)

PEPPY—EMMIES, Russell's pie (Roadtrip!), tennis balls in the dryer, "Can I have some gum?," hoosies, oggs, champagne mama and fuzzies that cause African Flu all started "back in '62!" Happy early birthday. Love, Wat (59)

WAALETTE—HERE'S hoping for your best day yet—and better days to come. Happy 22nd Birthday. Lotsa' Love and Fish—Waaful. (59)

ALPHA CHI Omega—JoAnn: If you don't know who your date might be, look at your past and there you will see, that your Friday night gangster is an old faithful friend, so get ready to party. I'll see you then. (59)

ROY LASHBROOK—Birthdays mean cake, hunting trips and presents. Here's hoping you get lots of quail and or pheasants. Love, Janey (59)

AXO Pledges: Good luck on that big test Sunday. You know I'm behind each one of you! Betty (59)

PARTY'S TONIGHT, we can't wait; there's more in store when you double date. Good timin' parties are our specialty dinner at seven; we'll party till three. Get psyched! Turp and Spite. (59)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Vaults
6 Salamander
9 Health resort
12 As — (usually)
13 Barnyard sound
14 One of the Kennedys
15 Sired
16 State capital
18 Like the states
20 Medicinal plant
21 Sigmoid shape
23 Born
24 Correct
25 Restrain
27 Pueblo stuff
29 Safari masters
31 Chap
35 Cranny
37 Rational
38 Seasonal song
41 Pasture
43 Catch
44 Aroma
45 Graceful dances
47 State capital
49 Leaves out
52 Varangians
53 Bauxite, for one
54 Of the kidneys
55 Perform
56 Lair
57 Furious

DOWN
1 Sci workroom
2 Before
3 State capital
4 Scheme
5 Insert
6 Hosted a show
7 Nourishment
8 Great weight
9 Purloined
10 Evita —
11 Appended
17 Ships of the desert
19 Harass
21 Wane
22 Envisioned
24 Presidential nickname
26 Performance bonus
28 Frequently
30 Everything
32 State capital
33 Singleton
34 Moist
36 Straw-colored
38 Coconut meat
39 Kind of committee
40 Perch
42 Marketplace
45 Exhaust
46 Portent
48 Indicate agreement
50 Old salt
51 Cunning

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

L	A	P	S		S	R	O		O	R	A	L
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V	O	T	I	N	G		E	X	I	S	T	S
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T	A	M	E		O	R	E		E	V	E	N
S	L	E	D		F	E	D		D	E	E	D

11-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12					■	13			■	14		
15					■	16			17			
■	■	18			19			■	20			
21	22		■	23			■	24				
25			26	■	27		28			■	■	■
29				30		■	31			32	33	34
■	■	■	35			36		■	37			
38	39	40			■	41		42	■	43		
44				■	45				46		■	■
47				48			■	49			50	51
52			■	53			■	54				
55			■	56			■	57				

CRYPTOQUIP 11-13

Y K K G M F S Q K B C X O C M F S R B Y O R G V X - Q F M V X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CATERPILLAR CREPT INTO UNRIPE CANTALOUPE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals S

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12" pizza $.85 per topping
16" pizza $1.25 per topping

	12"	16"
Cheese	$4.15	$ 6.25
1 Topping	5.00	7.50
2 Toppings	5.85	8.75
3 Toppings	6.70	10.00
4 Toppings	7.55	11.25
5 Toppings	8.40	12.50
6-10 Toppings	9.25	13.75

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 60 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, November 16, 1981

ASK votes to support severance tax

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Heated debate over a precedent-setting resolution to support a state severance tax dominated the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assembly Saturday in Topeka.

The resolution, sponsored by Dan Cunningham and Patty Gerstenberger, delegates from the University of Kansas (KU), proposed that ASK "wholeheartedly endorse the concept of an ad valorem (proportional) severance tax, to be levied in addition to existing ad valorem property taxes."

The resolution for severance tax support failed on first vote but was brought back for reconsideration late Saturday night.

The reconsideration vote passed the resolution by a vote of 44 to 39 which added support of the severance tax to the list of ASK support issues.

This is the first time that ASK has voted on and passed a resolution to support a tax which could affect students after they are out of college.

"I think we need to show the Legislature we're fiscally responsible," Gerstenberger said.

"They (legislators) don't think we understand where money comes from," Cunningham added. "They don't think we understand how revenue is generated. It will scare them to death if we come back with a way to fund our proposed funding increases."

The opposition to the resolution, lead by the K-State delegation, questioned the reasoning behind supporting a controversial issue such as the severance tax.

"I would ask you to consider whether this is an educational issue," Jerry Karlin, senior in accounting, said.

John Kohler, junior in political science, said, "ASK should be concerned (only) with providing the House and Senate with proposals and letting them determine the ways and means for determining the funding.

"We feel that if we come back with a fair and equitable tax plan the Legislature will look more favorably upon ASK students," Kohler said. "Let me stress this is not a partisan issue...I hope we can base this on the research that has been done."

THE RESEARCH was done by Cunningham and Gerstenberger prior to submitting the resolution to the Legislative Assembly. It indicated that Kansas is the only mineral-producing state without a severance tax.

A severance tax is a tax levied against mineral resources. In Kansas those resources are mainly coal and oil. The proposed severance tax to be presented to the Kansas Legislature in January is a 5 percent tax to be levied at the point of origin on the producer and not the owner.

"We feel the tax is fair...especially for Kansas," Cunningham said. "An excess of 60 percent of this tax will be paid by out-of-state producers who take minerals from Kansas and ship them to other states. We feel that if they're coming in and extracting minerals from our state they owe some remuneration."

Gerstenberger said an estimated $120 to $130 million would be added to the state's general fund as a result of the severance tax. This money is to be allocated to finance highways and secondary education, she said.

"Will higher education definitely get a cut (of this money)?" David Sandritter, sophomore in economics, asked.

Cunningham said he had tried to get several legislators to

(see ASK, p.10)

Officials stop Hinckley in prison suicide attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, tried to hang himself in a military prison Sunday but was cut down by U.S. marshals, the Justice Department said.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he had been confined, and was described Sunday night as in satisfactory condition. DeCair said Hinckley would be held at the base hospital overnight for observation.

Asked if Hinckley was actually hanging for any period of time, DeCair said he was, but did not know how long. DeCair added, "He has no serious injury of any kind."

Hinckley was "semi-conscious" when he arrived at the base hospital emergency room, DeCair said.

It was the second time since Hinckley's arrest March 30 that he has made an apparent attempt to harm himself.

On May 27, while jailed in Butner, N.C., Hinckley took an overdose of Tylenol and was taken to the prison infirmary.

DeCair said Sunday's incident occurred at 4:55 p.m., when Hinckley "tried to hang himself with an article of clothing."

Hinckley used a rolled-up jacket which he wrapped around a bar in the outside window of his cell, DeCair said. Marshals saw what Hinckley was doing when he began and immediately tried to stop him but could not get into the cell because the door lock would not work, according to DeCair.

The marshals reached into the cell from an exercise yard outside to cut Hinckley down, the spokesman's account continued.

DeCair said marshals will investigate the incident, including checking whether Hinckley may have disabled the lock.

Hinckley was confined in a single cell under the observation of U.S. marshals who have watched him around the clock since the May 27 incident.

"It was because he was under 24-hour watch that the attempt was unsuccessful," DeCair said.

Hinckley is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Washington on a 13-count federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of Reagan and with wounding Reagan, a Secret Service agent, a Washington policeman and White House press secretary James Brady.

Wall collapses in Mexico, kills at least 47 in rally

MERIDA, MEXICO, (AP) — At least 47 people were killed and about 50 were injured, many seriously, when an old wall caved in and the wooden stand at Merida's main bull ring collapsed Sunday during a political rally, a Red Cross spokesman said.

The spokesman, who refused to identify himself in a telephone interview, said there were about 15,000 people at the political meeting closing Gen. Graciliano Puce Pinzon's campaign for governor of Yucatan State.

"We have counted 47 bodies in five hospitals and two Red Cross stations, and we have a list of approximately 50 people injured, a lot of them seriously," the Red Cross duty officer said.

"We do not know yet what caused the wall to collapse, but we have a report that both the police and the district attorney's office have started an investigation."

The wall collapsed about 5 p.m. while Puce Pinzon was speaking. He is the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has dominated Mexican politics since the 1920s.

The duty officer at the central police headquarters confirmed that a "serious mishap" occurred but said he could give no information until Monday.



Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Fall frustration

With tricycle close at hand, Andrew Hawkinson, son of Dale Hawkinson, math instructor, helps out by raking leaves in the front yard of his home at 1400 Legore Lane, Sunday afternoon.

Inside

AFTER THEIR BRIEF but successful mission aboard the space shuttle Columbia, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly prepared for a week of debriefings. See page 2.

A VOLUNTARY program to increase security in Jardine Terrace Apartments will begin this week. See page 5.

NON-VIOLENT protesters planted a cottonwood tree and wheat this weekend at the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant site near Burlington. See page 6.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Nebraska won its sixth Big Eight volleyball championship since 1976 during the conference tournament held on campus Friday and Saturday. See page 8.

Shuttle astronauts meet with Bush, relax before technical debriefings

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first craft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with Vice President George Bush Sunday and rested up for a week of debriefings.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to Earth on Saturday in a second picture perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged reusable rocketship proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said.

Bush also praised the men and machine of America's second shuttle voyage and called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) a "national treasure."

"Can that thing pick up, eventually—is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot, during breakfast chit-chat at the Johnson Space Center.

"It can," Truly replied.

AFTER THE breakfast with NASA officials, flight controllers and others, Bush said the flight proved again "the United States is the greatest country there is."

"This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington that this national treasure be preserved and continued, and it will be," he said.

After breakfast, Engle and Truly spent the rest of the mild and sunny autumn day at home with their families.

"Today they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA spokesman Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

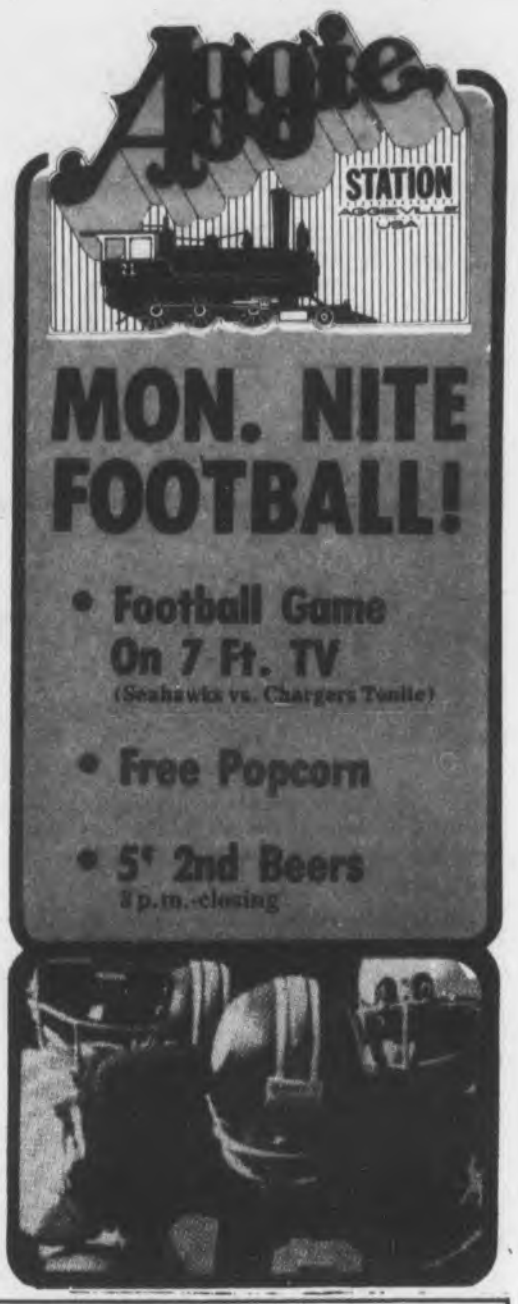
Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield, who served as the backup crew for the Engle-Truly mission, will attend the briefings too, although they have not yet been designated as the crew for the next shuttle mission, scheduled for March.

ABOUT NINE days after the briefings, Engle and Truly will hold a news conference, where a key topic will be how the normally reliable electrical power unit broke down in space.

The breakdown left two functioning power cells aboard, but NASA officials, alway conservative, invoked a "minimum mission" rule that requires triplicates in certain systems. The 106-ton winged shuttle could limp by with only one fuel cell, but if all three failed the ship would be stranded in orbit.

NASA officials said prudence dictated the decision to cut the 84-hour mission to 54 hours. Acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks said the loss was minimal.

"I rate the success of the mission in the 90 to 95 percent class," he said. "As to the famous tile problem, it's getting better flight by flight." Unlike the last trip, none of the ship's thermal protection tiles came off on re-entering the atmosphere.



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Student of the Month applications are available in the Dean's office and the lounge and are due Nov. 19.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES in gerontology as a secondary major are eligible for a $300 assistantship for spring semester. Application information is available in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Deadline is today.

APPLICATIONS FOR Elections Committee Chairman and Finance Committee Chairman are available in the SGS office and are due today.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming Huei Wu at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Call Hall 156. Topic is: Prediction and Characterization of Normal and Vat-Failed Cottage Cheese.

KSU BUMP-A-THON Dancers meet at Mothers Worry at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17-20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

TODAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house for pictures.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 213. Dress for pictures. Nominations will be held afterwards.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in room 19 of Lafene Student Health Center.

AG AMBASSADORS meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Agricultural Engineers meets at 8 p.m. in Seaton 236.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Graduate Club meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3 for Anaheim Panel Discussion.

OMICRON NU meets at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

BLUE KEY meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

TUESDAY

PRE-PHYSICAL Therapy Students meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Scott Minor, director, Department of Physical Therapy at Wichita State University will be the guest.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger's Williams Auditorium. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Topic is: Do You Really Know the Implications of the Hatch Amendment?

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Topic is: Special Event.

KUSARH meets at 7 p.m. on Moore 5. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 14 for a group advising meeting.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Gary Young, an optometrist, will be the guest speaker.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 202. Tech crew for upcoming production "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," should be present.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

STUDENT DIETETICS Association meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison for breakfast and meditation.

TUESDAY

MYSTERY TOUR featuring modern music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSDB tonight

JAZZ BEAT featuring old and new jazz with Randy Dickerhoof from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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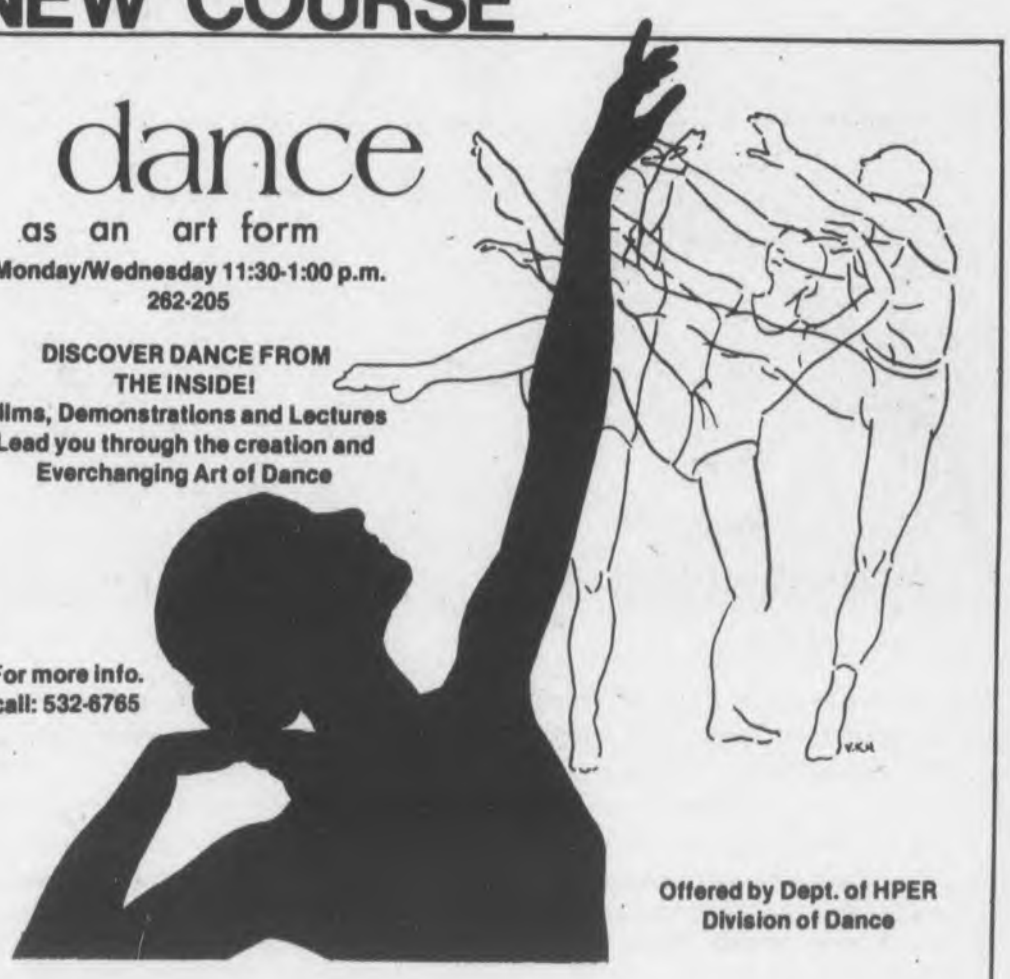
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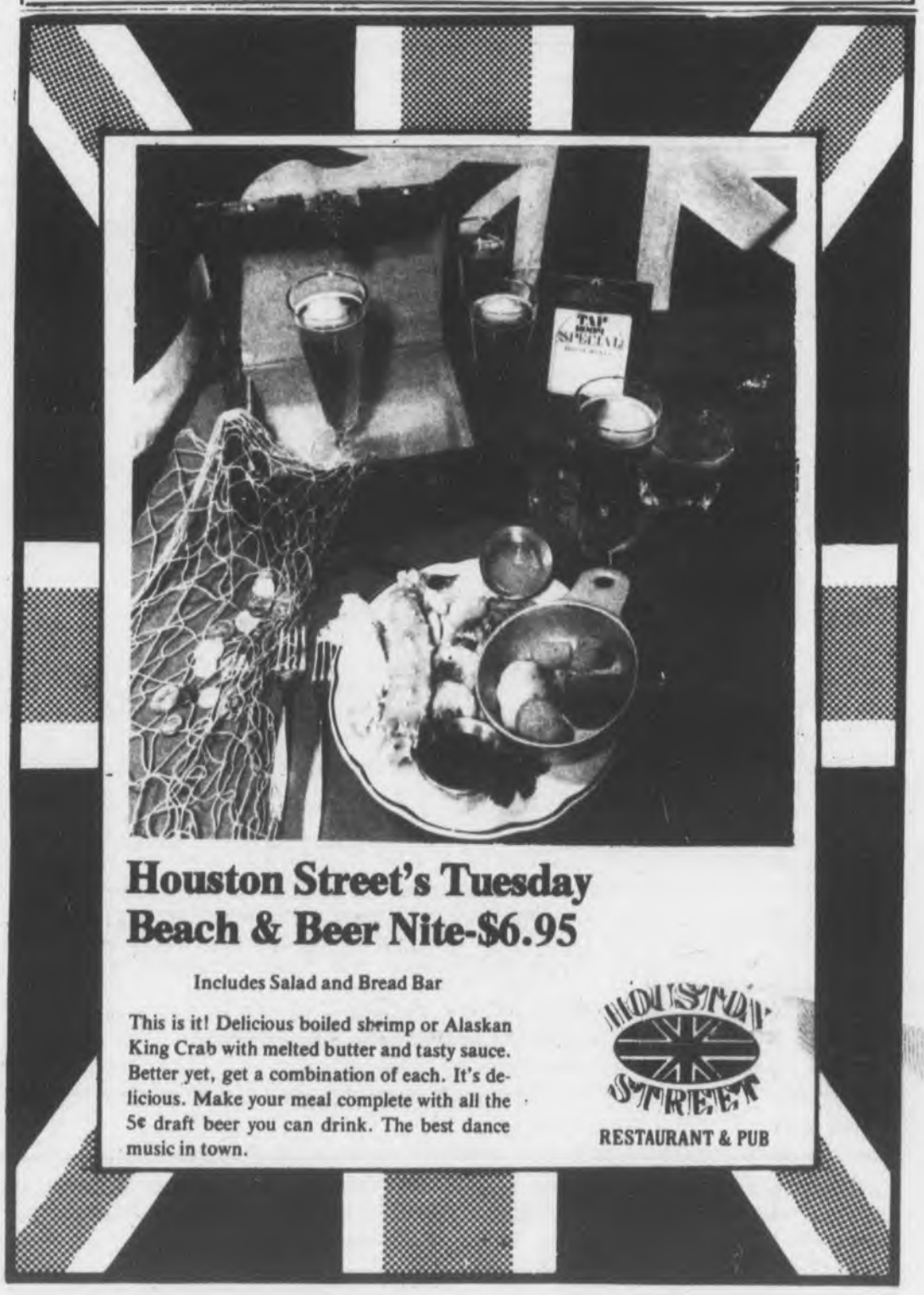
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HOUSTON STREET
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

White House aide 'intercepts' honorarium

TOKYO — A senior executive of a Japanese women's magazine said Sunday he understood that the White House knew in advance his magazine would provide a sum of money after an exclusive interview with Nancy Reagan. He said gifts like the $1,000 that eventually reached White House aide Richard Allen were customary.

The acknowledged receipt of the money by Allen, President Reagan's chief national security adviser, is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department. The White House announced the payment Friday after the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun published a story saying Tokyo police had investigated payment to an unidentified top White House official.

Allen said he had not solicited the money, but had "intercepted" it, locked it in a safe rather than cause embarrassment to the reporters or Mrs. Reagan, and forgotten it until it was discovered by others.

Youths discover missing man's body

HAYSVILLE — The body of an elderly man who wandered away from a Haysville nursing home Oct. 31 was found Sunday in a local creek, authorities said.

Haysville police identified the victim as James Jamerson, 79, of Haysville.

Authorities and community volunteers had searched extensively for Jamerson after he walked away from the Green Meadows Skilled Nursing Center.

However, there had been no trace of him until Friday, when four youths found his hat and one of his house slippers on the bank of Cowskin Creek.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but Haysville police Sgt. Jim Huff said there were no signs of foul play. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday in Wichita.

Haysville, population 8,101, is located just south of Wichita in south-central Kansas.

Power outage halts Space Needle elevator

SEATTLE — Eight people were trapped in an elevator on Seattle's Space Needle on Sunday when high winds caused a circuit breaker to cut off power, Seattle police said.

The incident occurred late in the afternoon as Space Needle operators shut down the monument and were bringing people down from the observation deck.

Firefighters were working to free the group.

Seattle Police Officer Michael Hargraves said a circuit breaker automatically cut power to the elevator when high winds caused it to shake.

Margaret Becker, of Pomeroy, said her husband, John, and daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Lou Catania of Las Vegas, Nev., were among those trapped in the elevator near the needle's 100-foot level. The identities of the other five people on board were not immediately available.

The 607-foot Space Needle was constructed for the 1962 World's Fair.

Pope accepts invitation to return to Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II has accepted an invitation to return to his native Poland next year for another visit, according to the country's Roman Catholic primate.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp said Saturday on returning to Warsaw from Paris that "the Holy Father has accepted the invitation which I extended publicly, and he says he felt invited a long time ago."

The dates of the visit have not been fixed, Glemp said.

Glemp, in a visit to the Vatican earlier this month, formally asked the pope to come to Poland in 1982 for the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna at Jasna Gora, Poland's holiest shrine.

At that time, John Paul said, "I wouldn't know how to resist" but did not explicitly accept the offer.

The pope last visited Poland in 1979.

Silent film star dies of heart failure

BAY SHORE, N.Y. — Silent film star Enid Markey, who played Jane in the original "Tarzan of the Apes" film in 1918, died Sunday, said officials of Southside Hospital.

John Schell, a friend of Markey, said the actress was on Long Island visiting friends Friday when she suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized.

Markey, of New York City, had a career in silent and talking films, radio, television and theater that spanned six decades.

Besides appearing in the Tarzan film, she worked with William Hart in "The Darkening Trail" in 1915, and more recently in such films as "The Boston Strangler" and "The Naked City."

She began her Broadway career in the 1919 show "Up in Mabel's Room," and later appeared in "Morning's At Seven" in 1939 and with Helen Hayes in "Happy Birthday" in 1946.

Markey was born in Dillon, Colo., before the turn of the century. Schell said Markey never revealed her age.

Weather

Today's weather will be clear to partly cloudy with a high in the mid-to-upper 60s. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s.



(A Personal Message
to all Roman Catholics at KSU)

WHEN DID YOU LAST CONFESS YOUR SIN?

If you are feeling a little uneasy about confession and have not been for a while, you will want to be with us tonight, 7:00 in the church. We will prepare together for confession, each confess individually, and together offer a prayer of thanks. Four priests will be present to give you a wide choice of confessors. Don't miss this opportunity to receive the sacrament of PENANCE before Thanksgiving with your community.

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Severance tax at issue—again

The battle lines are again being drawn for and against the severance tax that Gov. John Carlin is expected to propose to the 1982 Legislature in January.

The proposal is for a 5 percent tax on oil, natural gas and coal produced in the state. Carlin estimates the tax will generate $143 million dollars for the state's coffers that would be used to reduce local property taxes by increasing state aid to public schools.

The governor also contends that much of the tax would come from out-of-state producers and consumers.

On the other side of the 50-year old tax issue is the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Producers and the oil and gas industry lobby. These groups oppose any added taxes to the industry, saying that it already pays more than $250 million annually in income, property and sales tax. The oil and gas industry also opposes the severance tax because the industry says most of the tax would be paid by in-state producers and consumers, not out-of-state.

Whichever side is chosen, someone will be unhappy. However, the fact is that the state needs to generate additional revenue, whatever way it can—without raising property or income taxes.

Oil and gas production has been rising in recent years. More than 6,000 new wells are expected to be drilled this year. This increased production, plus the fact that the cost of drilling in Kansas—$180,000 for an average 3,000 foot hole—is among the lowest in the nation, indicates that oil and gas producers will be reaping higher profits.

If drilling high-production low-cost wells, makes for a larger profit by the oil and gas industry, then the severance tax is one answer.

The Legislature should work on approving a severance tax to help solve the financial problems the state is currently facing. Of course the severance tax isn't going to solve all of the financial problems. Therefore legislators should also look seriously for other ways of generate income for the state.



Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.





Sharon Riley

The black hole —BTDs

Well it's that time again. I'm not sure how it comes about but once again I've fallen into that familiar black hole I call BTD—Big Time Depression.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not looking for pity and I'm sure there are many students worse off than I, it's that I find functioning a great difficulty now and then.

Maybe it's the dishes in the sink—they have been there for two weeks—and it's "my turn" to wash them. Or maybe its the bruising I keep getting from falling over the disarray I call a room. At any rate, I've hidden any sharp objects and the strongest cleaning solvent my roommates have left under the sink is a bright yellow bottle of "lemon fresh" Joy dishwashing liquid.

How ironic, maybe they're trying to tell me something? Most likely it's that they'd like to be able to see the kitchen counter tops again.

My friends have been great though. They're quick with helpful suggestions and they keep pounding into my head that my BTD is just a phase, it will pass.

I know their words of encouragement and wisdom are true, only when I'm riding out a storm it's hard to see it that way. So with their help I'll keep going through the motions and sooner or later I might actually realize that there is a good reason for being here at school.

When I think about it, it's the tiny little things that do a number on me. Like spending all afternoon in Farrell Library, running the maze, only to find that the one specific magazine article I needed has been mysteriously ripped out. Or driving to school and realizing I left an important book at home. Or discovering that those two term papers that I was sure I would have time to work on, are due the day after tomorrow. Or wasting precious time in the morning looking for the ever-elusive pair of matching socks.

Am I the only one that has 28 socks jammed in my drawer, none of which match? I mean we're talking problems. I know we've all got them, but when they come one right after the other they somehow take on gargantuan proportions.

And then there's the soaps. If they aren't enough to give anybody a lesson in neuroses I don't know what are.

When it's late in the afternoon and I've spent half my day fighting to keep myself from dropping off in classes because I had to pull an all nighter, or the $80 phone bill came in, and I'm wondering where the rent money is coming from, who cares if Laurie gets stuck in the slammer for murdering Lance's mother? Naturally she's innocent, but hey that's the breaks, life is hard (Did I just say that?).

Well it's time I did something about this BTD. These problems are not major and they're certainly not uncommon to me or anyone else for that matter. Perhaps, I can take a lesson from my house plants which are on their last leaf because I've neglected them so long. They're tough, they're survivors too.

Who knows, maybe if I close my eyes and dive into my room with a burst of anything that even remotely resembles a little energy, it might not take long to clean it up. Maybe that old saying that "Things look worse than they really are," has some truth to it.

Suddenly things don't seem quite so bad. I guess the key is not to think about it, but to talk about it and try to get past it.

I'm feeling better already. Now, if I'm not found for a couple days, I'll be up to my arms in soapy water—putting it all together.

Editor's note: Sharon Riley is a senior in journalism and mass communications and Collegian contributing writer.

Letters

Musician upset with attitude

Editor,

First Mark Atzenhoffer (Nov. 2 Collegian) tells us the volume is too loud. Now Ms. Neal (Nov. 11 Collegian) tells us the music is too modern. How much more of this do we have to stomach?

Granted, Ms. Neal, your taste in music is your business, but let's get some facts straight. Your editorial expressed your desire to hear the unnamed band that performed at the unnamed bar (the innocent and naive remain protected) play some "old time rock and roll." Perhaps you didn't recognize The Who's, Doors', and Paul Revere and the Raiders' tunes when you heard them. Or maybe you were just to busy planning your upcoming editorial, to care.

Secondly, are you aware Ms. Neal that it's the 1980s we're now living? Values, ideas, and problems have changed since yesteryear. If you don't believe this, go and see an old Woodstock or pop art film from the '60s.

Music of the past has its value and place, but we can't live in our yesterdays forever. You didn't give the music of the '80s enough of a chance Ms. Neal.

David Taylor
junior in marketing

Jardine Terrace begins utilization of 'Operation Porch Light' program

By J.N. HASSAN
Collegian Reporter

Operation Porch Light, a program utilizing voluntary safety measures, will begin this week in Jardine Terrace Apartments, according to Donald Roof, family housing coordinator.

Jardine residents are being asked to leave the security lights outside their apartments burning throughout the night to provide additional lighting in the area, Roof said.

"We are instituting Operation Porch Light to encourage residents to increase the lighting. We are asking them to leave their porch light on during the hours of darkness," he said. The resulting extra utility cost will be deducted from the resident's utility bill.

"We are going to subtract some amount from their electricity bill—an amount which will take care of the extra amount of the electricity burnt by leaving their porch light on," Roof said.

THE PROJECT is on a strictly voluntary basis for Jardine residents. Roof said there are 576 family apartments in Jardine which house a minimum of 1,200 residents.

Those willing to participate are required to sign up for the program to insure there is no mistake made in deducting the extra amount from their utility bill.

Roof said Jardine residents have been given a sufficient amount of time to sign the slips. Deadline for the signup is today.

"If a resident wants to put his light on he may do so. If he doesn't want to, he doesn't have to," Roof said. The sign-up is optional.

Jardine residents have expressed enthusiasm for the project.

"I do not think anyone will object to this idea," Amos Hamman, junior in agricultural education, said. "After all, the purpose of the security light, which you call porch light, is for the safety of us all."

SOME RESIDENTS said they had been leaving their lights on even before the project idea came up.

"Since I came here, my security light has been on every night," Elizabeth Abashe, senior in family and child development, said. "As soon as it begins to grow dark, I put it on except on a few occasions when the bulb was dead. I think it is a good thing that Housing came up with a voluntary program."

Some crimes have been made known to Jardine mayors but have not been reported to the police.

"I know three or four people have been burglarized, but I don't know their names," said Cindy Hill, mayor for A, B, C, D, and E apartment buildings and senior in health, physical education and recreation. Most of these unofficial reports have been discussed at mayors' meetings.

"We had a lot of complaints from people in Jardine who have attended the previous mayors' meetings, and what the problem was, there has been an assault in one of the laundries," Hill said. "We also had a peeping Tom in the area, and we also had several burglaries. These people came to the meeting and were very concerned about it."

THE MAYORS have taken steps to insure there is more security in the area.

"We have asked the police, Traffic and Security, to come over. You may have seen them in the evening hours, stopping cars, asking them questions about why they are in this area," Hill said.

"The other thing is that we have asked Housing what their budget is, and if we could have more street lights put up in the area," she said.

According to Roof, there have been no reports of theft or attempted rape since he took his position on Aug. 1.

"There has been only one report made about an attempted assault by wash house No. 4 at one time—not an attempted rape to my knowledge. This (the assault) has been reported to the campus police," Roof said.

LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS have been made in the wash houses, Roof said. New lights have been installed where they were inadequate, and those in bad condition have been repaired.

Residents have also been advised to install their air conditioners properly because improperly installed units provide an easy entry for burglars, he said.

"The official guideline set by Housing maintenance is to put air conditioners and wooden solids in the hopper window next to the door," Roof said.

Housing suggests that residents get some type of insurance on their personal property.

"We do suggest that anyone coming to Jardine ought to get some kind of insurance for personal property," Roof said. "Then if something happens you can get your money back. But if you don't and something does happen, then that is unfortunate."

The mayors have asked residents to report any incidents and any strange people observed in the area.

"They should report anything that looks strange to them, or anything that has happened," Hill said. "I didn't realize until this past week that several people in Jardine have been burglarized, but have not reported it."

British ask for calm reaction

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland appealed to angry Protestants on Sunday not to avenge the Irish Republican Army's (IRA) assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament. But hardline Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley called for a "day of action" next week.

James Prior, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, appealed for calm hours after a Catholic youth was shot near his home.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters here.

Bradford was shot by three IRA gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center where Bradford held meetings with his constituents. The IRA later claimed responsibility.

The killings came 12 hours after guerrillas blew up the unoccupied London home of British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers.

Speaking Sunday from the pulpit of his Belfast church, Paisley called for a mass demonstration Nov. 23.

Paisley, also a member of the British Parliament, said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "going to be taught a lesson."

Legislator Harold McCusker, another of the 12 members of Parliament from the province, called Sunday for a province-wide, one-hour work stoppage during Bradford's funeral Tuesday.

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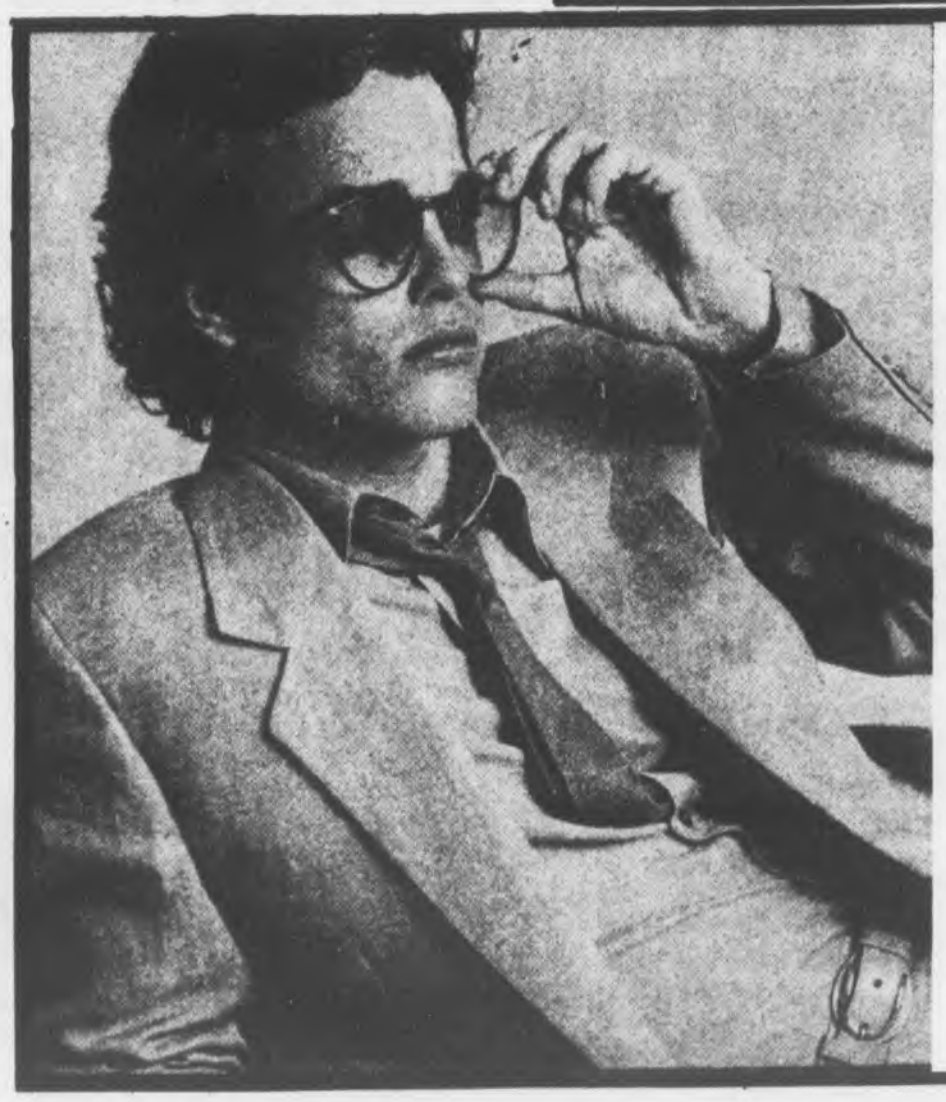
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Elementary schools initiate pet care programs

Local humane society notes abuse of animals

By JEWEL MADDUX
Collegian Reporter

An underfed, emaciated Doberman suffering from lesions is seen in its owner's yard. However, the dog does not stay in that condition for long.

When abused animals are reported to the Riley County Humane Society, they are taken from the owner and placed in the animal shelter's custody. Michelle Frahm, graduate in agronomy, and Cindy Jurczak, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, are the society's volunteers who investigate such complaints.

"Abused animals are heard about through referral from neighbors, " Frahm said. "The humane society receives two to three calls a week concerning abused animals."

The calls follow a seasonal pattern, Jurczak said.

"A lot of calls are received around Christmas time and toward the end of the school year," she said. Someone will get a puppy for Christmas and after a few weeks they will decide they do not want it anymore—maybe because it's not as cute as it used to be, Jurczak said. So they stop taking care of their dog. Other students leave their pet behind when they leave at the end of the school year, she said.

Upon receiving a call, Frahm and Jurczak check on the animal to substantiate the complaint. If abuse is taking place, Frahm talks to the owner about it. She then makes a return visit the next week and periodically thereafter to see if something is being done to remedy the problem.

Most of the problems are due to a lack of education, Frahm said.

"People don't understand what an animal requires. It needs the proper amount of food, water and shelter," Frahm said. "People fail to realize that animals are living creatures that have needs just as people do," Frahm said.

Some cases are severe enough that legal action is taken, according to Frahm. A Kansas law, KSA 21-4310, states that an animal may be taken from its owner if he permits pain or suffering of the animal, abandons the animal, or fails to provide sufficient food and water.

In these cases photographs are taken of the abused animal and given to the county attorney's office, Frahm said. The attorney's office decides whether the animal should be taken from the owner.

If it is decided that the animal should be taken from its owner, it is brought to the animal shelter where it is kept for a few days, Jurczak said. The animal may be returned to its owner providing that he cares for the animal properly. Otherwise, the animal is put up for adoption, and if not adopted, it is put to sleep, she said.

"We don't have to do that often, about two to three times a year," Frahm said. "It comes down to whether the animal is worth the hassle for them (the owner) or not."

One of the more severe cases involved wolves owned by an individual in Pottawatomie County, according to Frahm. The wolves had external parasites so bad they had scratched sores all over their bodies. In another case an owner used bailing wire around his dog's neck as a collar.

"Most cases are not prosecuted," Frahm said. "Normally the court won't waste the time to look at an animal unless it (the abuse) is deplorable."

Manhattan does not currently have a cruelty statute, Frahm said. However, she said she hopes to see a dog care code enacted by next spring. This would allow prosecution if a dog does not have proper shelter or inadequate food and water, Frahm said.

"A lot of times people don't think before they buy a dog," she said. It costs $5 to adopt an animal from the animal shelter.

"Some people think, 'Well, my son thought the puppy was cute and it only cost $5,' so they buy it, not thinking about its needs," Frahm said. If the cost of a dog at the animal shelter was raised to $25 or $30 people would think more before they bought the animal, Frahm said.

After the first of the year, an education program for elementary schools in Manhattan will begin. The program, dealing with pet responsibility, will be divided up into three levels—first and second grades, third and fourth grades, and fifth and sixth grades.

"There is a lot of material available with different concepts for each age level," Frahm said.

The program will enable children to learn the needs of their pets, according to Frahm.

Protest at Wolf Creek site ends in 11 trespass arrests

By JACKIE BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Eleven protestors were arrested during the weekend as they participated in a non-violent demonstration against nuclear power on the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant site near Burlington.

The three-day demonstraton, sponsored by Kansas Natural Guard, was in commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood. Silkwood was killed in a car accident after claiming that an Oklahoma plutomium plant was violating safety standards.

The group planted a cottonwood tree and wheat to show that the land could be better put to use as farm land, Wayne Whisler, a member of the group, said. The signs they carried read, "Preserve, conserve, protect our plundered planet," and a car bore a message on its side, "Wolf Creek, stop it now."

About 30 persons took part in the demonstration, including a few local farmers who walked along with the group. They marched onto property that formerly belonged to John Iseman, a Burlington resident, and planted the tree and wheat.

THE KANSAS Natural Guard, an environmental group, was organized in 1978 when protesters gathered to block passage of a train carrying the reactor itself, attempting to prevent it from entering the plant.

The group's basic concern is that nuclear power is unsafe, uneconomical and unnecessary, Whisler said. Members said they believe that solar energy, alcohol and windpower can provide all the energy Kansas needs.

"The nuclear industry claims there have been no deaths from nuclear plants," Whisler said, but he added there have been seven deaths from private industry reactors.

ISEMAN, WHO participated in the march, is one farmer who was uprooted from his property five years ago when the project began. He said the federal government told him he had to sell his 400 acres for $500 an acre. He said that if he had chosen to sell his property he would not have accepted less than $1,000 an acre.

Iseman said he believed he was not given adequate time to evacuate his house. A sheriff's officer came out late one evening and told him to be out by 8 a.m. the next day, he said.

Francis Blaufus, a resident of Westphalia, a small town 10 miles east of the plant site, said he is concerned with the effects the plant will have on the community. Blaufus said 47 families were displaced by the plant and adjoining reservoir, and he expects more to leave voluntarily.

"Burlington will be one of the biggest ghost towns within five years," he said. "I'll bet my life on that."

Blaufus is an organic farmer—he uses no chemicals on his land. Since the project began, he said he has studied the effects of nuclear plants on the surrounding areas. Eventually, he expects emissions from the plant to contaminate his farm. When the plant is in full operation, he said he plans to move away from the area.

"I will not live around the damn thing," he said.

The plant workers have a different view concerning the plant's safety. The workers said they believe the Wolf Creek plant is as safe as humans could possibly make it.

"The Nuclear Regulatory system is so tight," Mike Zarr, pipe-fitter for the plant, said. "Everything that is done in the plant has to be inspected for perfection. After the work is inspected, it is documented and put on file."

Zarr said he believes the community should be thriving from the plant.

"Local people are going to get jobs—it's securing their future," Zarr said.

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Out-of-womb baby operation is successful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the first successful out-of-womb surgery, a pioneering medical team removed an unborn baby from the womb, performed a critical operation and then returned the fetus to the mother's uterus, one of the doctors says.

A baby boy was born four months after the operation, but soon died of kidney damage because his urinary tract problem had advanced too far before the daring surgery.

"It was the first successful surgery of its kind in terms of being able to get the fetus out of the womb, put it back and have it keep going," Dr. Mitchell Golbus said Sunday.

If perfected, out-of-the womb surgery could lead to ways to correct a range of birth defects.

The surgery took place at the University of California at San Francisco, and was performed by Golbus, a prenatal diagnosis specialist, Dr. Michael Harrison, a pediatric surgeon, and Dr. Roy Filly, an ultrasound diagnostic specialist.

THE SAME doctors in April achieved a prenatal breakthrough when they inserted a catheter through a pregnant woman's abdomen and into her fetus, venting a potentially fatal blockage of its bladder.

The out-of-womb operation was performed when the woman was 21 weeks pregnant. It corrected a urinary tract obstruction that would have killed the fetus, Golbus said.

The doctors had not planned to discuss the surgery until a paper was published in a medical journal, but after news accounts of the breakthrough appeared Saturday, Golbus confirmed these details of the fetus' condition and the operation.

The team began considering an out-of-womb operation when sound waves showed the unborn baby's urinary tract was blocked and badly distended. In such cases, urine can back up and swell the fetus' kidneys, damaging them and possibly stunting the development of the lungs. Failure to release urine into the mother's womb causes the uterine wall to squeeze down on the fetus, hampering its development.

THE CONDITION was too advanced to be corrected by draining the fetus' bladder. With the consent of the mother, who was from the San Francisco area, doctors operated about five months ago.

Drugs that prevent premature labor calmed uterine contractions and allowed doctors to cut into the womb without causing the uterus to expel the fetus.

The team cut through the uterine wall, withdrew the lower half of the fetus and made incisions in its sides. Its ureters, tubes that carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder, were extended outside the body to bypass the obstruction and allow direct drainage.

After about 30 minutes outside the womb, the unborn baby was returned to its mother's uterus. The whole operation took about 1½ hours.

While the mother carried the baby boy to term, the blockage had irreversibly damaged his kidneys because it was corrected too late.

Provost names acting library dean

Virginia Quiring, associate library director, has been appointed acting dean of libraries. Quiring will fill the position to replace Mary Magruder, dean of libraries, who was found dead in her townhouse on Nov. 10.

University Provost Owen Koeppe said he made the announcement Thursday afternoon to the library staff.

Quiring will take over the duties of dean until a permanent replacement is found, Koeppe said.

Koeppe said he will soon meet with the library screening board to begin taking applications for a qualified replacement.

Participants will discuss foreign policies

Student to attend U.S. affairs seminar

By JEAN STEVENSON
Collegian Reporter

Cheri Rolph, senior in political science, has been selected by the College of Arts and Sciences to attend the 33rd Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA).

SCUSA will be held Wednesday through Friday at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

"The theme for SCUSA is 'The Quest for Consensus: Guidelines for American Foreign Policy,' and will provide a challenging framework for the discussion of American foreign policy," Rolph said.

SCUSA is sponsored by the Military Academy in an effort to promote the growth of understanding among students who may some day be shaping U.S. foreign policy as political and military leaders.

SCUSA has been sponsored by the Military Academy since 1949. In that year, 126 delegates attended, representing 56 schools, mainly in the Northeast. In 1980, 186 students attended, representing 112 schools from all over the United States and Canada. The college has sent a student representative to the conference for the last three years, Cartwright said.

The objectives of the conference, as stated in the information brochure, are to bring forth discussion and questions on selected aspects of foreign policy, to create an increased appreciation among college students for the complicated processes involved in policy making, and to broaden the contact of student delegates from around the United States in an academic environment.

Each department in the college nominated one or two students who were qualified to make the trip, according to Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of arts and sciences. He and William Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, interviewed the applicants and made the final selection.

"Rolph was selected through a process that was very selective," Cartwright said.

"We looked for someone who was articulate and who could speak intelligently, because they (students at the conference) will have a chance to hammer out what they think American foreign policy should be. We wanted someone who could represent herself well. It's quite an honor for her to be selected," Cartwright said.

"They will have 14 different round table talks, over such issues as energy, the Middle East, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," Rolph said.

The delegates were asked to submit three choices for topics they wished to discuss, she said.

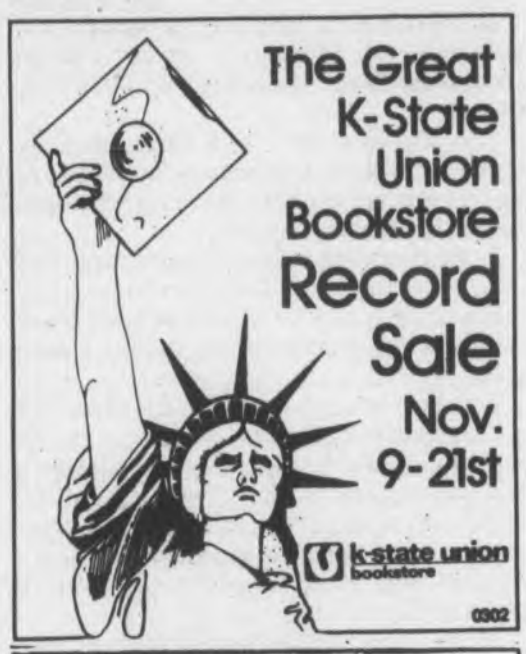
"The one I'm in is domestic political restraints on foreign policy," Rolph said.

After the round table talks, "each group writes a report and recommends a foreign policy," she said.

"I didn't know I had been recommended until I was called in for my interview," Rolph said. "I'm looking forward to going and meeting students from different universities."

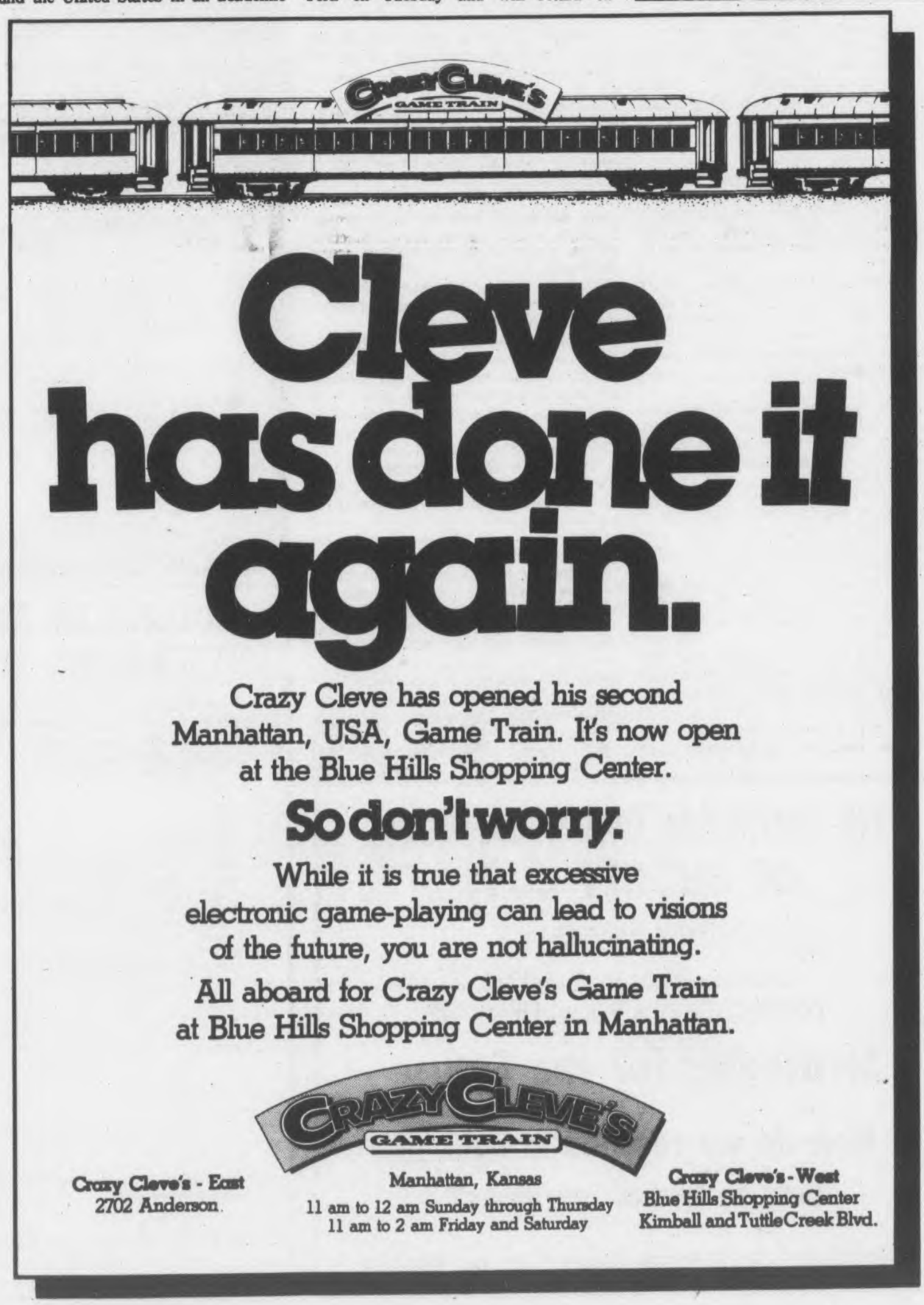
Rolph said she will be flying into New York on Tuesday and will return on Saturday. The trip is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Resources for the trip came from the KSU Foundation and private gifts," Cartwright said. Without this outside funding the College of Arts and Sciences would not be able to send a student to the conference, he said.



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Errors add to K-State loss; NU clinches bowl bid

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

Injuries went a long way in deciding the outcome of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

The Wildcats, who had come alive offensively in recent games, suffered a 31-10 loss at the hands of the Cowboys who were hit equally hard by injuries.

K-State played without regular starting quarterback Darrell Dickey who was suffering from a sore wrist and tailback Mark Hundley was ineffective because of a sore neck.

With both players sidelined, the offense hit a snag against Oklahoma State's nationally ranked defense. Backup quarterback Rusty Hill, playing for the first time since Oct. 17, completed 11 out of 21 passes for 181 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Seven fumbles, two of them lost, stalled the running attack.

The defense, which had not broken since the loss to Nebraska, was victimized by Oklahoma State's sophomore quarterback Rusty Hilger who started in place of injured regular John Doerner. Hilger completed 13 out of 25 passes for 224 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

He engineered the Cowboy offense which also racked up 221 yards rushing on 41 attempts. Oklahoma State was led by running back Ernest Anderson who toted the ball 15 times and gained 139 yards.

The Cowboys, who also made their share of mistakes, were unerring in their first drive. Running back Jim Evans carried the ball in from two yards out with 8:19 remaining in the first quarter and gave Oklahoma State a 7-0 lead.

With 8:29 remaining in the second quarter, Hilger hit tight end John Chesley with a 12-yard scoring strike over the middle for a 14-0 lead.

A FUMBLE BY Hill with 27 seconds remaining in the half proved costly. Freshman kicking sensation Larry Roach booted a 50-yard field goal with 2 seconds on the clock and gave the Cowboys a 17-0 lead.

The 'Cats made a move to get back in the game during the first minute after halftime. On the first play after the kickoff, Anderson fumbled the ball at the Cowboy 35-yard line. Two plays later, Hill unloaded a 33-yard pass to Mike Wallace and cut the deficit to 17-7.

Another fumble by Anderson put K-State only 11 yards from paydirt. But the Cowboy defense held and Willis kicked a 27-yard field goal.

That was all K-State could get. Anderson atoned for one fumble with a 4-yard touchdown run. Then with 3:04 remaining in the game, Oklahoma State's Greg Hill picked up a fumble and dashed 96 yards for the clinching score.

In other Big Eight Conference games Saturday, Nebraska exploded in the second half to bury Iowa State 31-7, Missouri upset Oklahoma 19-14, and Kansas whitewashed Colorado 27-0.

The Nebraska victory combined with Oklahoma's loss means the Cornhuskers will be the conference representative in Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. It is also Nebraska's first outright league title since 1971 when the Cornhuskers won the national championship.

Missouri's victory over Oklahoma ended an 11-year dry spell against the Sooners who lost eight fumbles. The victory also kept alive the Tigers' hopes for another bowl bid.

Bowl hopes were also enhanced for KU when the Jayhawks dominated Colorado. KU is primed for its first bowl bid since 1975 when it went to the Sun Bowl.

'Huskers seize championship; Wildcats finish in third place

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

The University of Nebraska continued its mastery in volleyball, winning the Big Eight Conference championships held Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Cornhuskers captured their sixth title since the tournament began in 1976, beating the University of Missouri, 15-6, 13-15, 15-6, 15-4.

K-State, which lost to Nebraska in the semifinals, captured third place with a 15-13, 15-3 match victory over the University of Oklahoma. Iowa State University took fifth by defeating the University of Kansas, 5-15, 15-5, 15-12.

After the finals, voting by league coaches resulted in an all-tournament team of seven players. Two of the selections were unanimous—All-American senior Terri Kanouse of Nebraska and K-State junior Rita Harrington.

OTHER ALL-TOURNAMENT selections included Cathy Noth and Erin Dean, Nebraska; Sharen Olmstead and Ritchie Ponquinette, Missouri; and Marcy Crabtree, Oklahoma.

"Rita Harrington set and led the team better than she has all season," Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, said referring to her performance which helped the Wildcats to a third-place finish.

Led by Kanouse, Nebraska proved to be more experienced than any other team in the tournament, according to Nebraska head coach Terry Pettit.

"Once she shifts into another gear, she really dominates a game," Pettit said describing the play of the Cornhuskers' team captain.

In the end, it was Kanouse who helped Nebraska overcome a shaky second game and win the best-of-five match in four games.

"Missouri played a good match in the finals. They tried not to make errors and keep the ball in play," Pettit said.

GOING INTO THE tournament, he said he expected Missouri and K-State to be competitive. He was particularly concerned about the Wildcats whom he said had a home advantage that was worth at least two points.

But Nebraska overcame K-State and Missouri to continue its domination. Pettit pointed to the character of his team as the reason.

"We play well in this tournament," he said. "This is a mature team. We've got some nice leadership on the court."

According to Nelson, the Cornhuskers are a team which seems to thrive on pressure. He said this year there was more pressure on them to repeat their championship.

"Nebraska is Nebraska, and the other teams are very equal," Nelson said. He said that was proved by the rash of upsets.

"There were upsets eveywhere in this tournament," he said. "We beat the third seed (Iowa State), and the fifth seed (KU) beat us.

"There was a lot of balance and good competitive volleyball played," he said. "We gave a good team effort. We have no real standouts like Terri Kanouse of Nebraska. We have to do it as a team."

Besides Harrington, Nelson cited senior Susan Drews for an "above average" performance in the season finale.

"Susan Drews went out with a lot of class. She played several very good matches," he said. Nelson also said the help of players off

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.9)

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Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
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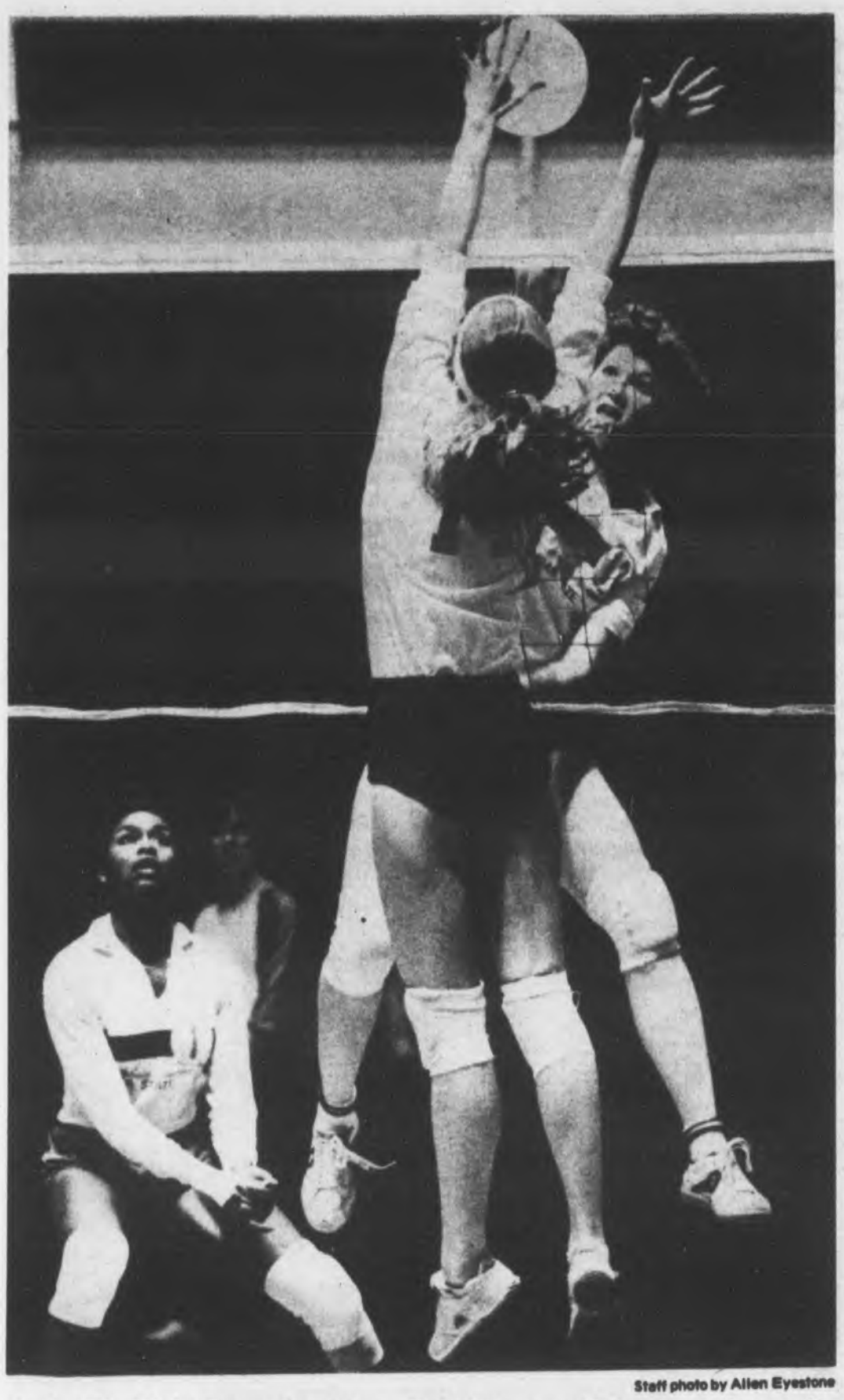
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Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

At the Big Eight Championships... Beth Wiseman (11) gets ready to spike a shot against an Iowa State player, as Sharon Ridley (1) watches for a return. K-State placed third Saturday by beating Iowa State.

Delaney leads Chiefs to win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Delaney rushed for a team-record 193 yards Sunday and Nick Lowery kicked three field goals to lead the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-10 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers.

Delaney also became the first Kansas City runner ever to post five 100-yard games in a season. His 193 yards on 29 carries erased the record of 192 set by Mike Garrett against the New York Jets in 1967.

Delaney's 6-yard touchdown run in the first quarter gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead they never lost in handing the Oilers their sixth loss in 11 games.

Delaney's running helped set up a 37-yard field goal by Lowery in the second quarter as the Chiefs raised their record to 7-4 and kept their playoff hopes alive.

John Reaves started at quarterback for the Oilers but was replaced in the second half by veteran Ken Stabler, who heaved a 50-yard touchdown bomb to Ken Burrough in the fourth period.

That brought the Oilers to within 17-10, but Lowery nailed down the victory with field goals of 42 and 38 yards later in the period.

Volleyball

(Continued from p.8)
of the bench was excellent as K-State concluded the season with a 16-23-1 record.

POOL PLAY
Nebraska def. Kansas, 15-8, 15-13
Missouri def. Iowa State, 15-4, 15-9
Kansas def. K-State, 17-15, 15-2
Iowa State def. Oklahoma, 15-6, 15-11
Nebraska def. K-State, 15-12, 15-1
Missouri def. Oklahoma, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11

QUARTERFINALS
K-State def. Iowa State, 4-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-13, 15-1
Oklahoma def. Kansas, 9-15, 15-13, 15-8, 11-15, 15-9

SEMIFINALS
Nebraska def. K-State, 15-6, 15-11, 15-4
Missouri def. Oklahoma, 15-13, 15-12, 15-10

FIFTH PLACE
Iowa State def. Kansas, 5-15, 15-5, 15-12

THIRD PLACE
K-State def. Oklahoma, 15-13, 15-3

FIRST PLACE
Nebraska def. Missouri, 15-6, 13-15, 15-6, 15-4

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Cross country takes ninth place at District 5 meet

Iowa State University and Southern Illinois University finished as the top two teams at the NCAA District Five cross country championships Saturday in Wichita.

In doing so, both teams qualified to represent District Five at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships Nov. 23, also in Wichita.

K-State, finishing ninth in the field of 11 teams, was paced by Rick McKean who placed 11th out of 81 runners in the 10-meter race with a time of 31 minutes, 20 seconds.

"Rick McKean ran great. He has run better and better every week. He's done a great job," Steve Miller, cross country coach, said.

Other K-State runners and their places were Monty Johnson, 44th; Bill Burton, 47th; Mark Sageser, 57th; and John Holliday, 59th.

The individual winner was Colorado's Mark Scrutton with a time of 30:15. Drake's Vern Iwacin was second with a time of 30:24, and George Collier of Wichita State was third with a time of 30:34.

All three will advance to the NCAA championships since they were the top three individuals not on one of the top two qualifying teams.

Iowa State finished with a low point total of 70, and Southern Illinois was runner-up with 80. Other teams and their point totals include Kansas, 81; Wichita State, 93; Oral Roberts, 114; Illinois State, 172; Colorado, 179; Oklahoma State, 183; K-State, 217; Missouri, 219; and Northern Iowa, 236. Drake did not field a complete team.

"It's hard to believe we got ninth and I'm coming away feeling good about it. But I think our guys really improved every week and I'm happy about that," Miller said.

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ASK

(Continued from p.1)

commit themselves to that, but none have as of yet.

Mark Tallman, ASK executive director, expressed concern about the divisiveness of the issue and the intensity with which it was being debated.

"Because this has been such a controversial and heated issue the action we take is going to have consequences on the unity of this body. We have to weigh the consequences," Tallman said.

"Do we want to get involved in somebody's political games?" Mark Skinner, senior in political science, asked the assembly. "I don't think we have the documentation or the information to address issue."

The top priority of the resolution, as determined by the Legislative Assembly, was support of a 13 percent faculty salary increase. The second priority was to support a 10 percent, $13 million organizational operating expense increase and the third priority was to support enrollment adjustments as established by the Kansas Legislature.

The top three priorities are the same as the top priorities established by the Board of Regents.

ASK's fourth priority supported the efforts of Washburn University (WU), the only non-Regents institution in ASK, in seeking additional funds from the state Legislature. The funds would come from the establishment of an out-district tuition and increased per credit hour state aid of $2.50. WU would then be operating under a system similar to community colleges.

OTHER ISSUES passed by the assembly supported legislation that would allow cities to pass self-help, landlord-tenant ordinances. ASK's fifth priority was established as the support of a 100 percent graduate fee waiver. The assembly also approved a resolution to "support legislation which would promote responsible use of 3.2 beer by all age segments of society," sponsored by Emporia State University. In all, the Legislative Assembly voted on 35 resolutions in a meeting that lasted nearly seven and one half hours.

In addition to the task force meetings, delegates attended workshops conducted by speakers with knowledge pertaining to some of the resolutions presented to the assembly. The workshops were designed to give the delegates a better understanding of the more involved resolutions.

Delegations divided their members up among the task force meetings and workshops so someone from each delegation attended each meeting.

The Legislative Assembly also voted on a new chairman to officiate at the spring 1982 assembly meeting. David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics, was elected to the position.

Reagan, aides ride 'Doomsday Plane' as part of orientation exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his top three aides flew to Washington on Sunday aboard the so-called "Doomsday Plane," a sleek $117 million jumbo jet equipped to serve as an airborne command post in a nuclear war. The president called it a "great, fascinating" flight.

No reporters were permitted to fly with the president, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes later quoted Reagan as saying he was highly impressed and as adding, "It gives me a sense of confidence."

After a weekend in Texas visiting the Houston Space Center, attending a political dinner and hunting wild turkey, Reagan became the second president to fly in the plane, which is based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who did not accompany Reagan this weekend, flew to Texas specifically to ride back with him in the aircraft. Two other top advisers, Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver, also joined the president aboard the plane after hunting with him at a Texas ranch owned by a relative of Baker's wife.

SPEAKES SAID before takeoff that Reagan's flight was for orientation purposes and was not intended as a test of the aircraft, although White House officials are known to be concerned about the adequacy of emergency procedures.

"The military likes to have all new presidents get an opportunity for an orientation," Speakes said.

White House aides said that the plane went through a simulated emergency takeoff when it left San Antonio.

The president was briefed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Phillip Gast, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Col. James Kidd, chief of the National Emergency Airborne Command Post, the official name for the airplane, Speakes said after landing.

Army Col. George McCoy, NECAP team chief, gave Reagan a tour on which he met the large crew. "He went over the plane from stem to stern," Speakes said.

THE PRESIDENT spent the rest of the three-hour flight doing paperwork in his compartment, the spokesman said.

Reagan pinched his finger on the railing of the steps leading from the plane at Andrews with an audible "ouch." Asked about the flight by reporters who greeted him, Reagan said it was "great, fascinating."

In a book entitled "Breaking Cover," Bill Gulley — former head of the White House military office — raised questions about whether the procedures that have been set up in the event of a nuclear war actually would work.

The doomsday plane is under orders to take off without the commander-in-chief a certain number of minutes after a nuclear strike had been launched against the United States unless the White House calls with instructions to wait for him, Gulley said. He contends that arrangement would not work if White House communications were knocked out.

THE PRESIDENT has several options in the event of a nuclear attack. He could remain at the White House bomb-shelter-like command post or be taken to another of the underground command posts around the country. He could go directly to the doomsday plane or instruct it to pick him up at another location away from the nation's capitol.

The "National Emergency Airborne Command Post," as the Air Force calls the sophisticated jet, is kept under tight security guard at the Maryland base, a seven-minute helicopter ride from the White House.

President Carter became the first chief executive to use the aircraft when he flew to Georgia about three weeks after taking office. He called it "a sobering experience."

The nation currently has four of the planes, a military version of the Boeing 747, and the Air Force hopes to get two more. The first was acquired in December 1974.

The plane is capable of flying for long periods of time, or, as the Air Force puts it, "for long endurance periods." It is capable of aerial refueling, but military experts say its time in the air is limited to 72 hours by the need to lubricate the jet engines.



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PERSONAL

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JIMBO: DO turkeys sleep with wet pillows? Your secret turkey. (60)

JOHN—EVERYDAY'S a "holiday" with you for my dad! Thanks for the ranch, Swannies, etc! Love, your ATO dot Trish. (60)

GARY P.—My secret turkey. Too bad your girlfriend lives on our floor otherwise . . . I know you'd love me. (60)

KEISH—THEY told me guys from Big Bend are big men. I guess I'll soon find out. (60)

BROOKS—TEDDY bears are made to hug. I can't wait for the day I can hug you. Your Turkey. (60)

DAVID H.—Congrats on making Men's B-Ball Pep Band. Ever yours, Deborah Harry. (60)

KELLY CLARK—Happy 23rd birthday! Although our relationship had a "rocky" beginning and I know how often you must have felt like "striking" this "dip" for all my many "faults," I still want to let you know how "Gneiss" you are and how much your friendship means to me. From climbing sides of cliffs and many patient hours of tutoring, to special golden letters and making gray skies turn blue, to a doll with a holey head. I can never repay you for all these beautiful memories but maybe this personal will show you that your friendship and kindness is not being taken for granted. Thanks for being you! Love, She-Lisa (60)

PIKE KELLY C.—Glad to have you for my dad. You've added some "sunshine" in my life. Love your dot. (60)

TO THE Gentlemen and . . . Ladies(?) . . . hell yes, Ladies!!, of La Mancha! You're the best!! Screw a cue and Happy Thursday! . . . You would refuse Pedro's whip?!?" God forbid! Your Slinger, Randy (60)

SHARON RILEY—For all the times we've shown you to our dates when you were sleeping, for all the times you partied with us when you had a magazine article due, for putting up with your crazy roommates and especially for being you—Go out and get drunk on your 21st. Love, Connie and Amy (60)

MARK, MAC, Moron, Mork: Happy 19th! Don't forget this semester, your first and my last; jogging, weight training, racquetball, U-Sing champs, all the Wild Cats at this zoo, "You know." Have a great birthday! Love, Marsha (60)

JULIE—WE'VE caused so much trouble and gotten away with it all! From sneaky weekends at "home," functions, what the hell, crying cousins, Las Vegas, burned pizzas, Rocker, The Ranch, fuzzy duck, quarters, Oak Ridge Boys, gin and tonic wasn't that a party?, rum and coke, OCSA, cling free, speakers/Kansas, mayonnaise at Food-4-Less, frozen carrots, and harboring fugitives from Dalmatia, we've done it all! You're the best friend a person could have, and I hope you have a super birthday! Love, Connie. (60)

KELLY (212)—Happy 23rd birthday. Cheer up, you are not an old man yet. Just keep on using Oil of Olay. Ha, Ha. Happy Birthday. Love, Donna (60)

KELLY CLARK (alias Robert)—Hope your friendless birthday is a fun one. Bake yourself a cake. See ya on the 17th. Barbara (60)

ALICE DISNEY—Happy Birthday princess! You're no longer a teenager. How does it feel to be older and wiser? Love always, xoxoxo.—Your prince charming. (60)

PAUL M.—to the man who falls from the sky. We thought we'd say you've caught our eye. ??? (60)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

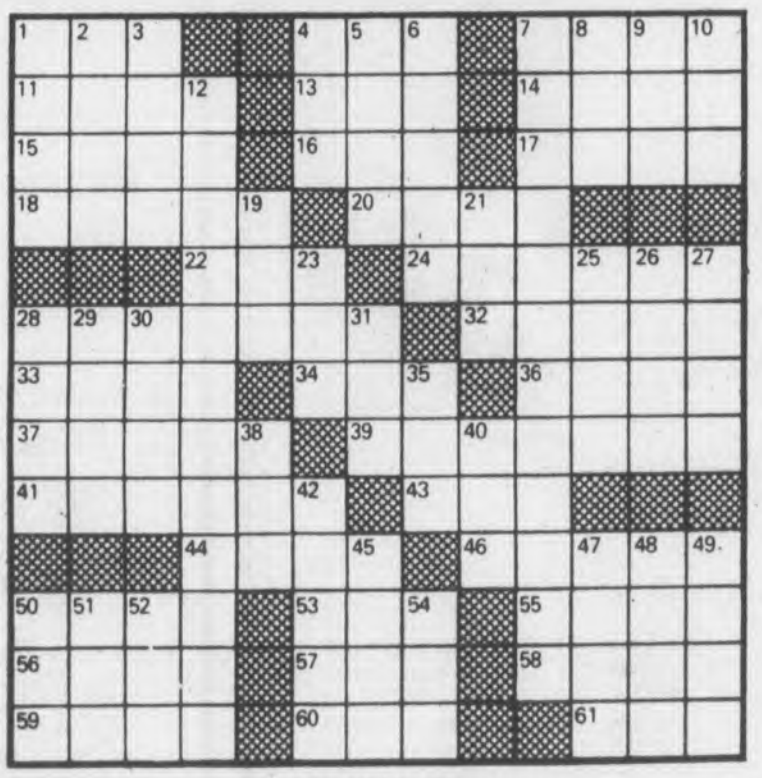


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Cushion
4 Breach
7 Boast
11 Excited
13 GI's address
14 Soviet river
15 Missile depository
16 Russian community
17 Excess of chances
18 Wise man
20 Pack
22 Solemn promise
24 One of the family
28 Scattered
32 French river
33 Sandarac tree
34 Pen point
36 Snug place
37 Baseball's Gomez
39 Withdraws formally
41 Dog's leash
43 Composer Edwards
44 Pitcher
46 Public warehouse
50 Converse
53 Knave, in cribbage
55 Necrology
56 Japanese aborigine
57 One — time
58 Sometimes copped
59 Profound
60 Inferior horse
61 Double curve

DOWN
1 Fail to bid
2 Exchange premium
3 Puppet
4 Herd of whales
5 Sacred bull of Egypt
6 Havens
7 Vents anger
8 Cincinnati player
9 Ampersand
10 Neon
12 Exceed a quota
19 Women's org.
21 Item to conserve
23 Skin tumor
25 Start for water or land
26 Scottish Gaelic
27 Soaks flax
28 Seasoning
29 Corner
30 Float of logs
31 Underworld god
35 Plead
38 An evergreen
40 Intimation
42 French historian
45 Roster
47 Competent
48 Desserts
49 Greek letters
50 Bounder
51 Hasten
52 Donkey, in France
54 Catch, as game



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

L	E	A	P	S		E	F	T		S	P	A
A	R	U	L	E		M	O	O		T	E	D
B	E	G	A	T		C	O	N	C	O	R	D
		U	N	I	T	E	D		A	L	O	E
E	S	S		N	E	E		A	M	E	N	D
B	A	T	E		A	D	O	B	E			
B	W	A	N	A	S		F	E	L	L	O	W
			C	L	E	F	T		S	A	N	E
C	A	R	O	L		L	E	A		N	E	T
O	D	O	R		T	A	N	G	O	S		
P	H	O	E	N	I	X		O	M	I	T	S
R	O	S		O	R	E		R	E	N	A	L
A	C	T		D	E	N		A	N	G	R	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

J Z P A Z W A W F X J P P A F X B M B K X Q P F B A X J P Q P K K P M J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — ONCE-MANACLED MANIAC MISSES PINIONED PAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals O

Medicine: *Non-profit organization provides free treatment for needy children from throughout the world*

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The tiny pilgrims come from Guatemala, Korea and other distant places, seeking modernday medical miracles not available in their own countries.

For two years, Heal the Children, a non-profit network of doctors, hospitals, clinics and foster families, has provided free treatment to more than 130 of the world's neediest youngsters.

Based in Spokane, the organization calls upon 40 doctors and 27 hospitals in 15 states to donate thousands of dollars in services. Others members of the organization help contribute the $600 to $1,000 needed to fly each child to such hospitals as Children's Orthopedic in Seattle, the Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation in Brownsmill, N.J., and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The program was started two years ago following the death of a young Korean girl who was the adopted daughter of Chris Embleton, now executive director of the program.

She died of a staph infection that spread to her heart. She had lived with Mrs. Embleton and her husband, Gary, for only three months.

"Loi Jo brought so much to our lives that when she died we thought we could either destroy that with our grief, or do something to preserve that by helping other children," Mrs. Embleton said.

THEIR CHANCE came when Naomi Bronstein, a Canadian social worker in Guatemala, told the Embletons about a 3-year-old girl given three weeks to live unless she underwent heart surgery.

Working the telephone, the Embletons pleaded for help that could save the girl's life.

"After three days, we finally arranged it with Children's Orthopedic in Seattle. She made it. Today, she's bright and beautiful," Mrs. Embleton said.

About half the organization's referrals come from Casa Canada, a home for abandoned children run by Ms. Bronstein in Guatemala City.

Dr. Lance Olson, a Spokane eye surgeon, has been with Heal the Children almost from the beginning. He said that in the past two years, he has evaluated or treated a dozen foreign-born patients.

NORMALLY, his work costs thousands of dollars. For example, a cornea transplant, including hospitalization, comes to $3,200, he said.

"It's a satisfying thing for me, the fact that I'm able to help," he said. "Here, most people who really need medical help can get it. But in some foreign countries, you're either blind, or you're not.

"There's no other way for a lot of these children. They don't have any other options," he said.

There is no shortage of patients for Olson and the other doctors. Heal the Children has a waiting list of 500 Korean children who need heart surgery.

Nationwide, 100 volunteer foster families give homes to the children for as long as their treatment lasts. It can be a few weeks, but more often months or even years.

FOSTER FAMILIES run an emotional risk. Nine children have died while being helped by Heal the Children, Mrs. Embleton said.

"It's very difficult when a child dies," she said. "You've grown to love that child as your own, and it's hard to put them back on the plane."

But the risk is taken, and doors are opened.

Loren and Paula Sperry of Spokane received a severely burned 2-year-old girl from Guatemala.

"We got kind of attached to Veronica," the 35-year-old sheriff's detective said. "Her legs were really badly burned. The mother had a pit where she burned garbage, and Veronica fell in."

IN THREE operations since March, doctors have made progress in repairing burn damage on the girl's legs. "She can walk now, where she couldn't when she came up," Sperry said.

"She's really filled our hearts. It won't be easy to let her go," he said.

Another couple, Ted and Sharon Olson welcomed 11-year-old Olga, also of Guatemala, into their home. Doctors are fighting against time to save her sight.

"She was hit by a rock a year ago in the eye," Mrs. Olson said. "She has lost sight in that eye, and her other eye is becoming blurry. What they're hoping to do is arrest it. If they can't, she'll go totally blind."

"We don't go into it expecting anything," she said. "There's just a little girl up here who's alone and very frightened, and needs somebody who cares."

Committee debates farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are moving toward a resolution of House-Senate differences over the nation's farm and food policy for the next four years.

But the compromise they're headed toward could well be objectionable not only to President Reagan, who is trying to keep farm-support costs down, but also to the full House, which has formally rejected several of the programs the conferees have agreed on.

"We're not going in with a tremendous surplus of votes," says Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-Texas) chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief House negotiator on the 1981 farm bill.

The House-Senate conference committee is optimistic that this week will produce a final compromise between the $16.6 billion House farm bill and the $10.6 billion Senate version the president has endorsed.

Reagan has threatened a presidential veto should the compromise farm-support package exceed the cost of the Senate version. Several House members, meanwhile, are threatening a campaign to defeat the conferees' bill on the House floor.

"There is only one course of action for the members of the House to take to defend what is vitally important not only the members here, but to the entire country, and that is to defeat the farm bill," says Rep. Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.).

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SPRING SEMESTER LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Captain Newbanks or Major Weiskopf, Military Science Departments, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

REC REPORT



Saturday, Nov. 21
at 9:00 a.m.

COURT-A-SPORT EVENTS
Indoor Handball/Racquetball Singles

WHO
Open to all students, faculty/staff, alumni, alumni & facility use card holders.
For more information call Rec Services at 532-6980.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, November 19 by 5:00 p.m. at the Rec Services office.



★ Call Rec Services at 532-6980 or stop by the office on Friday morning to find out what time your first match will be played.

A small award will be given to the male and female winner in each division.



Weight Training Clinics
Monday, Nov. 16, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:00 p.m.

To be discussed: Principles of peripheral heart circuit, Benefits of weight training. Demonstration of use of machines, Circuit training film.

Open to students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders

Register by calling 532-6980
or sign up in Rec Services Offices

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 61 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, November 17, 1981

House defies Reagan, passes stopgap plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House passed 195 to 187 a stopgap spending plan Monday which President Reagan deems $10 billion over budget and worthy of "long and hard" thought as the target of his first veto.

Across the Capitol, however, Democrats handed Reagan a victory when all 10 of their members on the Senate Budget Committee lined up with just two Republicans to turn back a GOP effort to boost taxes by $48 billion over the next three years.

Chairman Pete Domenici, joined by nine other Republican senators, had spearheaded a plan to defy Reagan and cut benefit programs even more than he wished—while raising taxes far more—in an attempt to balance the budget by 1984.

Technically, the measure passed by the House is needed to keep the government running past midnight Friday. But Republican leaders said Reagan was sure to veto it unless the Senate prevails in an expected attempt to scale down the levels.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said the president would have to think "long and hard...if it comes in in great excess of what we would like."

Although the bill is an interim measure, it would last until the rest of the fiscal year or until regular appropriations bills are passed. That means Congress could simply forego passage of the regular bills, leaving spending at higher levels than Reagan would like.

Democratic leaders fought hard for the bill, with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) even taking the floor to urge his colleagues to oppose further cuts sought by Republicans.

THERE WAS massive disagreement over how much money was actually in the bill—neither side gave an overall figure—and whether it was over or under the president's request. White House and congressional staffers huddled off the House floor during much of the early debate in a futile attempt to agree on their figures.

Democrats contended their figures showed the bill was below Reagan's budget request and there really wasn't any need for confrontation. The White House, using figures from the Office of Management and Budget, eventually settled on a figure of $10.3 billion above budget.

In the Senate budget Committee, the situation was reversed as Democrats handed Reagan a victory by lining up to defeat a Republican-drafted plan to balance the 1984 budget with $48 billion in higher taxes and $39 billion in benefit cuts.

Reagan has repeatedly asked Congress to delay action until after the first of the year on either tax increases or cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps.

U.S. suspends Soviet airline for straying from flight path

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overflying "sensitive areas" in New England.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot flights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

The State Department acknowleded that the routes taken by the Soviet planes were erroneously approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Aeroflot has two roundtrip flights a week between Washington and Moscow, with arrival and departures on Tuesday and Sunday. The assigned route calls for the planes to keep over the Atlantic between New York City and Maine.

Lawrence Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, complained in a Nov.13 letter to the CAB that the two Soviet flights "overflew sensitive areas of southern New England." He did not elaborate on what he meant by "sensitive areas."

BUT ADMINISTRATION sources said privately Monday the concern involved military installations, especially the shipbuilding facilities at Groton, Conn., where this country's first Trident missile-firing submarine was dedicated last week and from where many nuclear-powered attack submarines have been sent to sea.

The Russians posted an intelligence-gathering ship, called an AGI, in waters off New London last summer to observe the sea trials of the first Trident submarine, the Ohio.

The U.S. Air Force also has two B-52 bomber bases in New England, Loring in Maine and Pease in New Hampshire, as well as a sophisticated new radar complex at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., which scans the Atlantic on guard against possible missile attack from Soviet submarines.

"Aeroflot's violations were deliberate and our strong reaction should leave the Soviets with no allusion as to how seriously we view these violations," said one State Department source, asking not to be identified by name.

IN HIS LETTER, Eagleburger conceded that the FAA may have committed an "administrative error" by accepting the Aeroflot flight plans Nov. 8, but said "the failure of inexperienced air traffic control personnel...do not excuse the Soviet's behavior."

There was no suggestion in the official U.S. announcement that the Soviet jetliners were carrying reconnaisance gear, and officials would not elaborate about their concern.

The manager of Aeroflot's Washington office could not be reached for comment. An

(see SOVIETS, p.7)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Speaking his views... Charles Litz (right), professor of administration and foundation, responds to comments made by Ray Melugin, Wichita, about the Moral Majority and its role in public and private schools, during a debate at the Rural and Small Schools Conference Monday in the Union.

Moral Majority presents views about education

By JANIE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

A debate on the impact of religious activism in schools highlighted a Monday afternoon session of the Third Annual Rural and Small Schools Conference in the Union.

The Moral Majority's position was presented by Ray Melugin, Kansas Moral Majority president. Melugin, pastor of the Wichita Baptist Tabernacle, is also the church's school principal.

Moral Majority Inc. is a "special interest group providing a voice for a return to moral sanity in these United States," according to a pamphlet published by the group.

Speaking in opposition to Melugin was Charles Litz, professor of administration and foundations.

Debate issues included the rights of parental involvement in the schools and creation science.

Melugin said his own concern as the Moral Majority spokesman is the confusion about the organization in the minds of public educators.

"We are not against public education," he said. "We are friends to the public."

Melugin said there are a number of private schools in the United States, and explained why he is an administrator at one of them.

(see DEBATE, p.10)

Inside

GOV. JOHN CARLIN said his proposed severance tax on mineral production will benefit most schools in the state. The governor spoke last night during the Third Annual Conference on Rural and Small Schools. See page 6.

A STATE BOARD in California has voted to reconsider its decision to grant parole in 1984 to Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Turn to page 7.

COACH JACK HARTMAN is concentrating on filling the gap on the men's basketball team left by Rolando Blackman and blending rookies with returning lettermen. See page 8.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team, predicted to finish first in the Big Eight Conference this season, must overcome a "real identity problem," according to Coach Lynn Hickey. See page 8.

HUMANS MUST educate themselves to save the animal population, according to Jack Jones, managing director of Zooplan Associates Inc. See page 10.

Shuttle's third flight may include spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A crew member on the third flight of the space shuttle Columbia may take a walk in space, a NASA official said Monday. But he later toned down his statement, saying it was still in the "dream" stage.

No decision for a "spacewalk" will be made until after astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly finish a week of intensive debriefing on their abbreviated voyage into orbit last week.

The private sessions got under way Monday as the two astronauts recounted second-by-second details of man's first trip from Earth in a used spaceship.

Technicians will use the information to refine plans for the third trip of the shuttle, set for mid-March.

"They could be thinking of a spacewalk for this mission," David Alter, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman, said Monday afternoon. "It's not official, but I have a feeling they're going to try for it."

But about two hours later the public affairs office here denied any such "EVA," or extravehicular plans were in the works, and Alter said he wanted to "tone down" his statement.

"They're thinking about a lot of things. They dream about these things," he said. "But there are no plans for an EVA."

Since the second flight of the shuttle was curtailed because of a dead fuel cell, a key question was: Why did it fail? The answer will influence whether to go ahead with plans for a full seven-day mission in March.

The shuttle spent two days in space on its maiden trip in April and was supposed to stay up five days on the second trip. But it was brought back after only two days, and NASA spokesman John McLeaish said Monday the duration of the third flight is "yet to be determined."

McLeaish said a crew for Columbia's third mission will probably be announced Nov. 25, when Engle and Truly hold their post-mission news conference here.

Meanwhile, crews recovered the rocket boosters jettisoned by the Columbia after its launch from Cape Canveral, Fla. One of the rockets that helped propel the shuttle into space was recovered Sunday, and the second was towed to port Monday. The recovery was delayed by high winds and swells that snapped a towline.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Student of the Month applications are available in the Dean's office and the lounge and are due Nov. 19.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming Huei Wu at 8:30 a.m. today in Call Hall 156. Topic is: Prediction and Characterization of Normal and Vat-Failed Cottage Cheese.

KSU BUMP-A-THON Dancers meet at Mothers Worry at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17-20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

TODAY

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in Kites.

AG COMMUNICATORS meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 8:30 p.m. at the AKL house.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Bring money for pictures.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Topic is: Allis Chalmers Corporation "Market Development."

RECREATION CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentinos.

MECHA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202. Yearbook pictures will be taken following in Calvin 102.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger's Williams Auditorium. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Topic is: Do You Really Know the Implications of the Hatch Amendment?

NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Topic is: Special Event.

KUSARH meets at 7 p.m. on Moore 5. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 14 for a group advising meeting.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Gary Young, an optometrist, will be the guest speaker.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 202. Tech crew for upcoming production "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," should be present.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

STUDENT DIETETICS Association meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

WEDNESDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison for breakfast and meditation.

PRE-PHYSICAL Therapy Students meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Scott Minor, director, Department of Physical Therapy at Wichita State University will be the guest.

THURSDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Kay Robinson, childrens wear buyer, will be the guest speaker.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Don't forget pickups notices and shirt orders.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Representatives of the KU Med School will be the guest speakers.

KSU WILDLIFE Society meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Turkey Talk.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene 19.

KSDB tonight

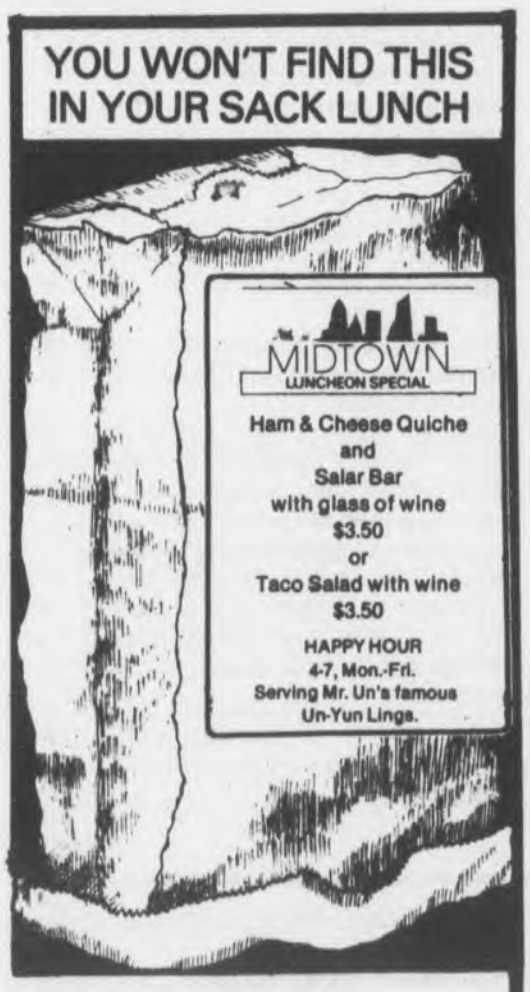
MYSTERY TOUR featuring modern music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAY

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin.



MIDTOWN

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Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a Free one-night seminar on Composition.

Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on how to compose better for composition. He will be covering all areas of composition.

Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Tamon, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

The Location:
Ramada Inn in the Sunflower Rm.
Tuesday, Nov. 17th
7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Note you must sign up NOW because there will be 75 people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-4240. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.

manhattan CAMERA

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hinckley may suffer permanent brain damage

WASHINGTON — The Justice Deparment said Monday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain damage in a 3-to- 5-minute attempt to hang himself before marshals cut him down.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley is in serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of the hospital at the Fort Meade, Md. army base where he was confined. Hinckley's neck was not broken, and his spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:48 p.m. Sunday.

"He is expected to recover but it is not possible at this time to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result," DeCair said.

Hinckley is scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 4 on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

Court to rule on child pornography laws

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how far states can go in outlawing the use of children in sexually explicit photographs, movies and plays.

The court will consider reinstating a New York law struck down as an unconstitutional infringement on free-speech rights because it could ban even non-obscene performances by children.

Nineteen states have similar "kiddie pornography" laws.

The court's study of what is viewed as a rapidly growing problem comes at a time when Congress also is being asked to help by providing more law-enforcement money to combat the sexual exploitation of children.

Pentagon demonstration ends in 62 arrests

WASHINGTON — Sixty-two women demonstrating against nuclear weapons and expressing other grievances were arrested at the Pentagon Monday.

Security officials said three arrests were for throwing a blood-like substance on the Pentagon and 59 for impeding access to the huge Defense Department headquarters building.

About 2,000 demonstrators, organized by a group calling itself Women's Pentagon Action, virtually encircled the Pentagon at one stage, chanting slogans, singing, tapping tambourines and holding up placards deploring growth of U.S. nuclear weaponry, alleged sexism and racism in society and other complaints.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ordered the civilian guard force—which had been increased for the protest—reduced. Weinberger issued the order, the Pentagon said, because he "supports the right of free speech and peaceful assembly."

Bus driver reports hijacking to authorities

LEAVENWORTH — A bus was reportedly hijacked from Kansas City, Mo., to Leavenworth early Monday, but authorities were divided as to whether a crime had actually been committed.

A Kansas City Area Transportation Authority (ATA) driver told police that a man and woman hijacked his bus at gunpoint shortly before dawn and threatened to kill him before they got off an hour later.

But Leavenworth County investigators were unable to find any evidence to substantiate the driver's account of the incident, according to Sheriff Terry Campbell.

"We've called off any air search (for the couple) but will continue patrolling the area," Campbell said. "Right now, we're treating this as an unsubstantiated report."

Sheriff's deputies and other authorities looked for the man and woman for four hours in an area near the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth before halting the search.

But Kansas City police, who took over the investigation later Monday, listed the matter as a kidnapping, and John Waterman, ATA director of transportation, said he had no reason to doubt the driver's story.

Oscar-winning actor dies at home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor William Holden, who won an Oscar as the hard-bitten prisoner of war in "Stalag 17" and was the disillusioned news executive in "Network," was found dead at his apartment here Monday, police said.

Holden, 63, apparently died of natural causes, Police Sgt. Dick Tapia said. He had apparently been dead "for some time, possibly two or three days," Tapia said.

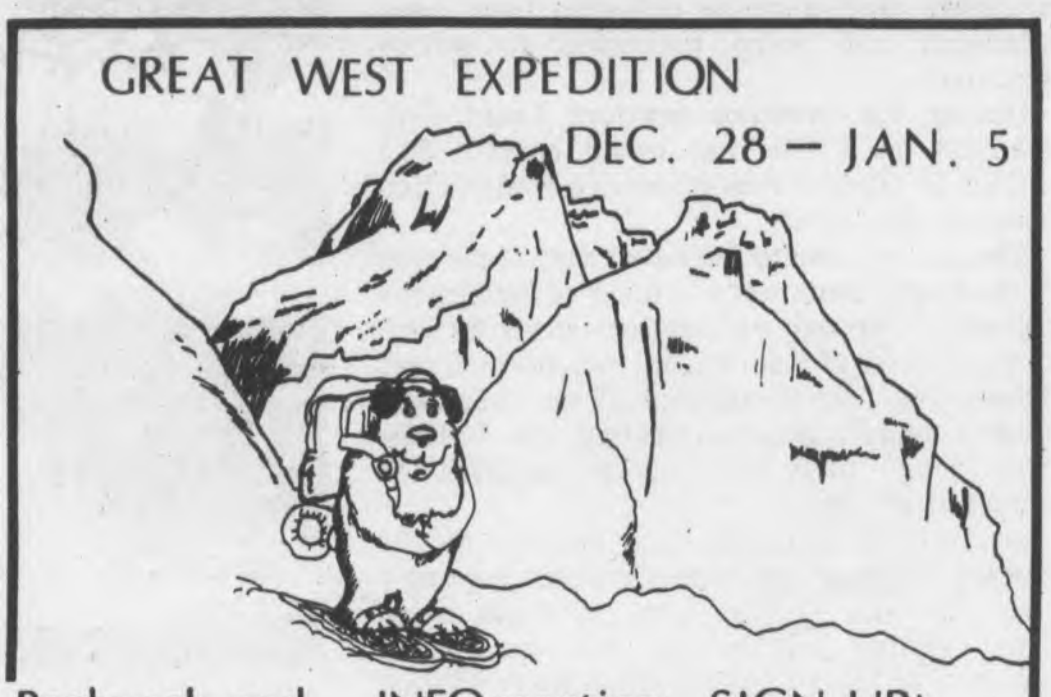
The body was found by the apartment's manager, who became concerned when he had not heard from Holden in two or three weeks, Tapia said.

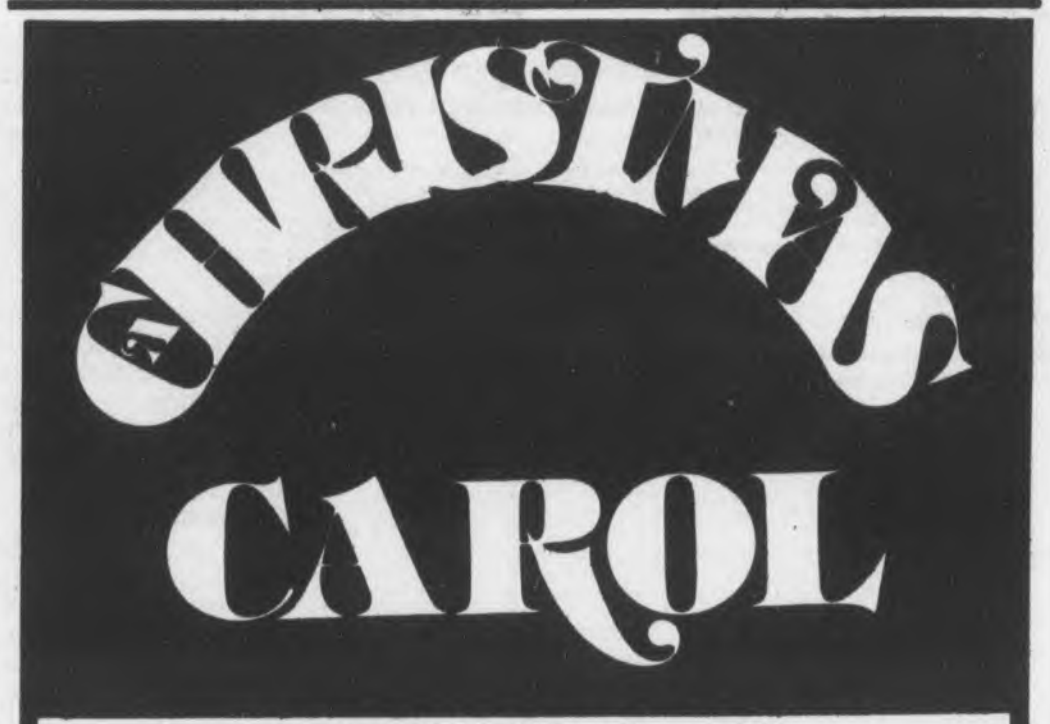
Holden got his big break in films as the musically inclined boxer in "Golden Boy," in 1939, then rose to become one of the most popular movie actors of his time.

Weather

Don't neglect your schoolwork or skip class, but take some time today to enjoy the Indian summer weather. Today's high will be around 70 with a low tonight of about 40.







It's family holiday time and

McCain Auditorium

gives an Entertainment Gift to Manhattan

on Monday, November 30 at 8 p.m.

The Broadway Marionettes bring Dickens' tale of Tiny Tim and Scrooge to the stage at McCain Auditorium in their spectacular and excitng performance.

More than 100 life-size figures sing and dance "A Christmas Carol" with all of its wonderful magic and special effects.

A Splendid Dickens Dinner will be served in the Bluemont Room at the K-State Union just before the performance. Service will be from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m.

Strolling singers, dressed in period costumes, will entertain with English carols and madrigals while you dine.

Your very English dinner will include

Carved Roast Turkey & Gravy with Apricot & Walnut Dressing
Carved Roast Round of Beef Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding & Condiments
Mashed Potatoes & Rutabagas
String Beans
Rosy Applesauce
Cranberry Conserve
Christmas Plum Pudding with Lemon Hard Sauce
Coffee, English Tea, and Milk

Join the holiday merriment and order your dinner tickets by Wednesday, November 25.

Show Tickets: Public $8, $7; Students/Seniors $6, $5, Special Family Rates
Dinner Tickets: $6.75; $4 ten years of age & under
Box Office 532-6428 M-F 12:30-5 P.M.

Last chance to voice opinion

The results of Student Senate's independent survey soliciting student opinion about the proposed multi-purpose coliseum have been tabulated and were presented to senate Thursday.

During the meeting senators heard first readings on a bill that would commit $5.5 million in student fees to service construction bonds for the facility.

The survey results indicated that 73 percent of the respondents were in favor of funding the coliseum. Through calculations made by Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources, it was determined that 66 percent of an "informed student body" favored funding the facility, even though many had reservations about the proposed project.

Senate will make its final decision on the student financial commitment at its meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight room. This meeting will be the last chance for students to voice their opinions for or against the coliseum issue. Student input at this meeting could have an important affect on which direction senators choose to take.

Because most students have little knowledge of who their senators are, a list of who each representative is and the college he represents is provided below.

Students interested in discussing the issue should contact the senator that represents them. Contact can be made by going to the Student Government Service office in the Union or by phoning the senator.

It is important that students take this final opportunity and make some valuable input for the decision on the coliseum issue.

College of Agriculture
- Dave Anderson 539-2365
- Kevin Chase 539-2365
- John Gilliam 776-2419
- Ed Kerley 539-2365
- Stephanie Mowry 539-7571
- Joe Neumann 776-2419
- Randy Reinhardt 532-2365

College of Architecture and Design
- Brent Argo 776-0964
- John Craver 776-2016
- Paul Stewart 539-9044

College of Arts and Sciences
- Paul Attwater 539-2318
- Dave Carlin 539-2321
- Mike Gibson 532-3434
- Geri Greene 539-2334
- Mike Hegarty 776-2110
- Scott Long 539-9044
- Julie Martin 539-2334
- Barb Miller 532-5239
- Steve Oehme 539-2318
- Kelly Presta 539-2354
- Scot Stubenhofer 532-3391

College of Business Administration
- Chris Anderson 539-7473
- Teresa Jenkins 539-2381
- Jerry Katlin 539-9712
- Mark Phillips 537-9342
- Lori Price 532-2030
- Jo Sheets 539-2381
- Sheri Smith 539-2381

College of Education
- Holly Grey 539-5003

College of Engineering
- Marilyn deJesus 776-2149
- John Geiger 776-7450
- Michelle Hoferer 776-2043
- Rick Mercer 537-8865
- Jim Ruder 776-2030
- Jim Seymour 532-4895
- Jeff Slaven 539-9701

College of Home Economics
- Gayla Backman 537-9017
- Beth Butler 776-3216
- Karen Franklin 537-7444
- Esther Hagen 539-3575

College of Veterinary Medicine
- Shirley Fouse 539-5952

Graduate School
- Ken Christie 776-6091
- Phyllis Murphy 776-0601
- Steve Tessendorf 537-8258
- Kim Onah Nguyen 776-8351

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.





Tom Glass

What do they mean 'I don't care?'

This is another column that deals with a most prevalent issue across campus and with the populace in general. It's on apathy—so, those of you who don't care about reading any further can flip the page.

I'm not sure what my qualifications are in regard to writing on this topic, but what the hey, I don't care.

It's possible my current attitude makes me an authority on the subject, but that doesn't matter to those who don't care. And of course, I am one of them.

I think that one of the nicest things about not caring is that I never have to make any decisions for myself—at least that's what I've been told.

That must be the reason I like elected officals so much—they do all my thinking for me when it comes to making major decisions. Even if they make decisions that I don't agree with, I'll agree that at least they're doing their jobs.

And voting, what a hassle. It would be easier if I just paid somebody to vote for me. Then all I would have to do is let my proxies tell me how I voted. Of course, I would have to listen to their report and I don't care, so I wouldn't want to take the time to hear them out.

Take the coliseum issue. Here is a plan that has only been presented in dollar figures. I haven't seen any floor plans, blueprints or any architectural studies. I'm not exactly sure what I will be getting. But I'm confident my student fees will be spent in my best interests.

Now I happen to know that I don't care about the coliseum issue, because Student Senate has already told me I don't. They decided that what I wanted them to do was to send a survey to my randomly selected friends—all 500 of them—and ask them what I think.

Seventy percent of my friends decided I wanted to vote on committing my money to a coliseum sight unseen.

If my random friends think I want to vote on this, they're expecting a little bit too much from someone as apathetic as I am, and senate knows this. They decided, with a little help from outside administrative agitators, that an off-campus creature like myself would be frightened by the 65 percent of my fellow apathetic creatures who wouldn't vote if a referendum was held.

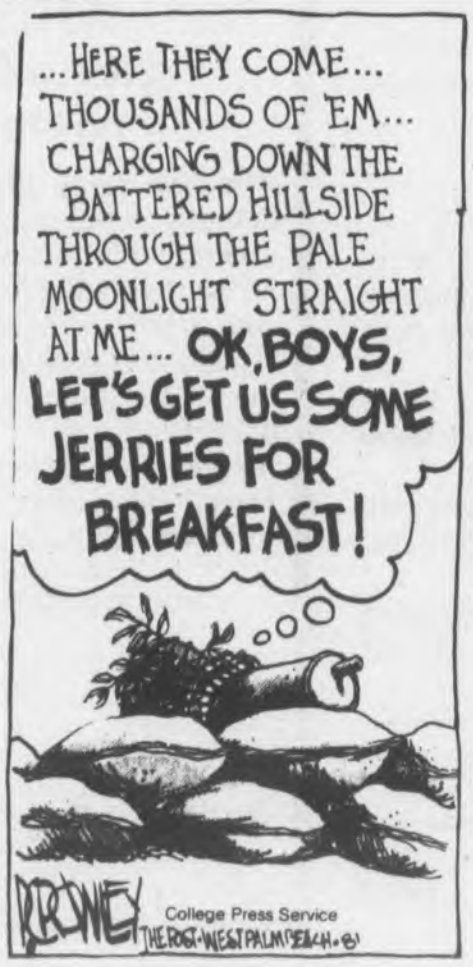
I don't think I have ever been frightened of myself. These senate folks were supposed to think for me, and they don't even know what I think.

Then what do I think?

I think they don't care what I think.

Oh well, I don't care. It's more fun to sit around watching my dog be wagged by its tail than actually getting involved in this decision-making stuff.

Don't you think so?







Letters

Readers object to Moslem Student Association ad...

Editor,

In response to the recent advertisement in the November 11 edition of the Collegian (p.12) concerning the expository display of confidence in the current Iranian goverment, I address the Moslem Students' Association with these remarks.

While it may be true that the western media, along with many of your own Persian dissidents, has been presenting a side of your country's internal conflict in such a way that you deem untrue, it is also a fact that you yourselves have dictated your own propaganda so as to present us, those individuals outside of your own sphere of thinking, with a picture of Khomeini supremacy and Iran's inevitable stability as a form of fanaticism.

Why do you not acknowledge that, in fact, the reason that your country has gained the notoriety it has in the last year, is because there is no one true respected governmental figure. Once the Iman dies there will be yet more strife, and a struggle to regain the top governmental post by factions of your countrymen not consistent with your ideology.

As I see it, and let me stress this as my personal belief, your country is one of the few examples of a true civil war. I do not beliéve, in effect, that your beloved Iman, nor his ideal Islamic government will ever take shape beyond the battered form in which it now exists. It may be true that our own United States of America is indeed imperfect insofar as your own religious context is concerned, but what you are practicing and obviously trying to persuade others to believe is nothing more than the same type of Imperialism that you so vehemently oppose. Your imperalism permeates every piece of propaganda literature you publish. Let me close by saying that you are as blind to the reality of your revolution as you believe others to be.

Long live the freedom of speech!

Michael Belluomo
junior in microbiology

Statements astounding

Editor,

After reading the message from the Moslem Students' Association, I was astounded and irritated, as I usually am, by many of their statements. My immediate reaction was to laugh at their paranoia and self-righteousness.

I long ago ceased to try and dispute anything that these people say. They seem to have taken the position that anything that does not agree with what they believe, is wrong. They will not tolerate or listen to any dissenting views. It is, in part, this intolerance, which despite their claims of great freedom in Iran, makes me wonder how tolerant the government whose views they purport to represent, would be.

Sean Clipsham
senior in marketing

Iranian incidents barbaric

Editor,

This is in regard to the ad, "You Have the Right to Know," published in Wednesday's Collegian by the Moslem Students' Association. I found this article to be extremely disturbing and full of propaganda.

They say governments, including the U.S. government, are using inhumane and barbaric ways to plot against Iran. I think they should take a close look at what is happening in their country. Their own people are being executed without a trial if there is just a small hint that they are against the Khomeini regime. Wouldn't you say this is a little inhumane and barbaric?

The Revolution is supposed to want a free country, sovereign by the rules of God, which allows people to speak their beliefs even if they are contrary to those of the government. To me this seems to be a model of America and what it stands for.

If Iran is so much against the United States then why do they send so many of their people here to go to school? And why do those who believe the U.S. government is such a satanic government remain in the United States? They are free to go. We do not hold hostages.

Chester Metcalf
senior in computer science

Facts fail to be stated

Editor,

I would like to respond to an ad in Wednesday's Collegian entitled, "You Have the Right to Know."

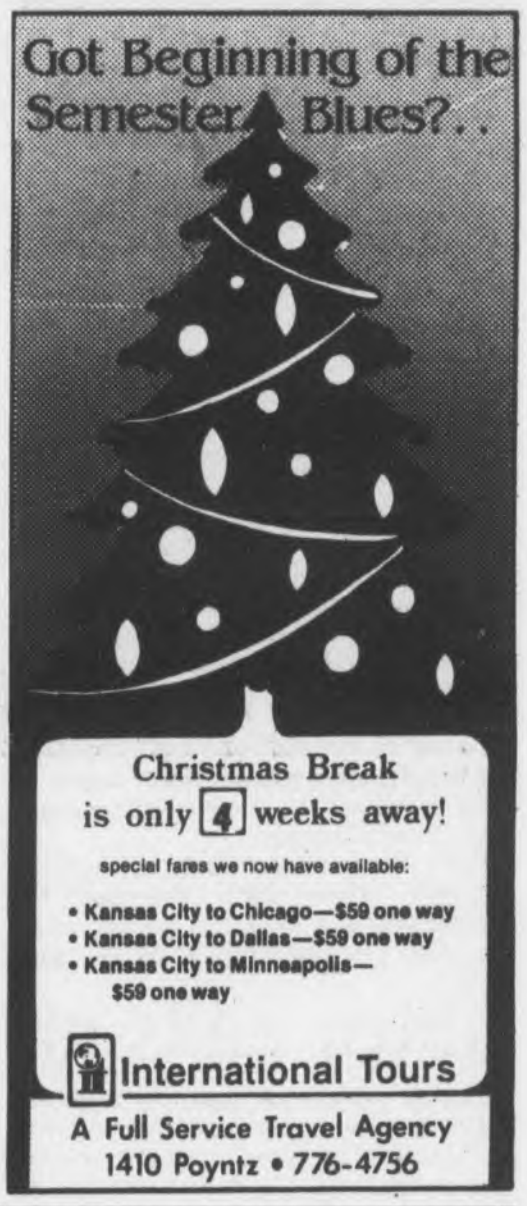
They forgot to mention a few facts about Ruhollah Khomeini. This so-called Islamic Revolution, through its medieval methods of public torture and death, is brutalizing its populace. And what can I say about Khomeini's seizure of over 50 innocent Americans on November 4, 1979—in their own embassy? He leads the people into a daily deification of terrorism.

This so-called "saint" succeeded in bringing Iran to its knees. The very fabric of Iran is in ruins as a result of Khomeini's theocracy, which affords the government almost limitless powers over all aspects of Iranian life.

James Gowdy
sophomore in business

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.





Nuclear weapons info critical

Editor,

On Veteran's Day a series of teach-ins was conducted on 140 college campuses across the country. The purpose of these meetings was to increase student awareness and knowledge of the imminent hazards of nuclear proliferation and nuclear war.

It is crucial that this information be presented not only to students but to all citizens. Since the advent of nuclear weapons over 30 years ago there has been a steady build-up of increasingly sophisticated and powerful weapons capable of destruction on a global scale unprecedented in human history. Despite this build-up the public has remained strangely detached from the implications and realities of this situation.

It is beyond the scope of this letter to detail the effects of a nuclear explosion, however, a brief listing of the facts is called for: (1) One megaton equals 1,000,000 tons of TNT. (2) In World War II total explosive use equalled approximately three megatons. (3) Most modern strategic warheads carry from five to 20 megatons. (4) A 20 megaton nuclear device exploding at ground level would result in a crater 250 feet deep and one-half mile across, destruction of even concrete reinforced structures six miles from the center, a firestorm generating temperatures up to 800 degrees fed by 150-200 m.p.h. winds extending 16-20 miles from the center and high level fall-out covering an area of 4,000 square miles. (5) Delayed effects of radiation poisoning would result in additional large numbers of deaths resulting from infection and uncontrolled bleeding up to seven weeks after detonation.

So much for the horrors of nuclear war which could be expanded upon at length. To say that "it will never happen," that no one would be foolish enough to use such a weapon is to ignore the repeated lessons of history.

It is vital that the citizens of this country and the world in general recognize the disasterous and essentially suicidal consequences of even a "limited nuclear exchange." The impetus to enter into meaningful and effective negotiations on bilateral arms limitation and nuclear disarmament must come from the grassroots for it certainly will not come from those in power either here or abroad.

I urge all persons to give up denial and despair as psychological defenses to avoid confronting the realities of nuclear war, to educate themselves with regard to the true effects of nuclear weapons, and to act by letting our elected officials know in every possible way that nuclear war is totally unacceptable in any circumstance and that new ways of dealing with political, ideological, and economic differences must be developed NOW.

Tom Ryan, M.D.
staff physician,
Lafene Student Health Center

Support of away ballgames needed

Editor,

It's that time of year again—time to put the pigskin back up on the shelf and take down the basketball. This will mean sold-out games at Ahearn Feild House filled with fanatical fans.

However, it will be just as important and crucial to the success of the basketball team to also follow them on the road, at least through the Big Eight Conference regular season and post-season play.

One of the biggest reasons K-State did not win on the road against Kansas and Missouri last year is because we just didn't have enough K-State fans there to make a difference. This shall never happen again.

Therefore starting this year, we should want to create a tradition of following our basketball team on the road like Nebraska fans follow the Big Red. Do you remember last Oct. 17?

I am asking K-State fans to order tickets for all seven conference games on the road this year and every year from now on.

This year the Wildcats are going all the way. Don't miss the action at home or on the road.

Robert Lipson
Manhattan resident
and former KSU student

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS WORK



$1.00 OFF! — KSU NIGHT — $1.00 OFF!
Tuesday nights from 6:30-8:30 during November are Kansas State University nights at
LADY FOOT SHOES, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan.
Show a K-State ID and receive $1.00 off any pair of our regularly priced $12.90 a pair quality, designer women's shoes.
That's at LADY FOOT SHOES—three doors east of Swanson's Bakery.
LADY FOOT SHOES ALL SHOES ONLY $12.90 A PAIR!!

Educators hear Carlin promote severance tax

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin promoted his proposed severance tax, saying most schools in the state will benefit from it.

Speaking before the Third Annual Conference on Rural and Small Schools, last night in the Union Main Ballroom, Carlin said public schools need the help that could be provided by added revenues from a severance tax.



Gov. John Carlin

"No schools will be hurt by the tax, but the bulk of them will gain from it," Carlin said. "The need of resources from severance tax is greater than ever before."

Less revenue for budgeting and financing of schools in 1982 and 1983 will be available, he said.

"Elementary and secondary education revenues will get tighter and tighter in the future. Resources for funding schools has decreased which means the severance tax is neccessary. It is the most logical alternative to reduce pressure because of lack of resources," he said.

CARLIN SAID another critical aspect of school finances is the property tax structure in rural school districts.

"Some districts benefit from the property tax while others don't. The need for classification is a must and we will come very close to acquiring it in the next legislative year," he said.

Currently each county has its own property evaluation and tax base. People who live in different counties may be part of the same school district, but they don't pay the same taxes, or contribute equally to the support of the school districts.

Carlin said there is a need to rectify the situation.

"The time to classify is here. A carefully constructed approach can help protect everyone. Hopefully it will be the highlight of the 1982 Legislature.

"If we don't classify, I guarantee a wild situation. Some taxpayers' scale will increase 200 percent. There will be some very upset people if this occurs," he said.

Carlin, a native of rural Kansas, said he believes he knows the importance of the small school system.

"Speaking from personal experience, I believe it is critical we understand the role of the small school. Financing these schools is a long and involved process. I have been involved in education the last 12 years so I know what problems it faces," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE said he believes in the traditional school system with local school boards making decisions, Carlin said outside help is needed.

"The state must play an important role and take responsbility in funding schools," he said.

A committee is studying a multi-year funding program that may be a major aid in funding.

"I am interested in the multi-year funding plan because it may be the only out we have. It is a big issue and involves a lot of dollars. If it is accepted it could go into effect in three years," Carlin said.

On the issue of the severance tax, Carlin said that his proposal will not significantly change the tax base.

"If anything the base will increase. Regardless of what happens the base won't decrease," he said, explaining that there is a considerable amount of concern in general discussion of the severance tax plan.

The governor concluded by asking for help in making things easier for the small school.

"I encourage everyone to become actively involved in the process. I want your communication and interest in letting me know what should be done in improving the education system in our state," he said.

City to take final action on parking permit system

Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to take final action on a parking permit system for streets east of campus during its meeting tonight.

The system will require permits to be displayed on cars parked east of campus from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. The permits will cost $1 and will be applied for and purchased by the property owner. Two permits will be allowed per living unit, according to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson.

Pearson said the system will affect the areas bound by North Manhattan and Juliette avenues, Bluemont Avenue and Claflin Road to Ninth Street, and Ratone Street from Ninth to Juliette Avenue. It will also affect McCain Lane to Centennial Drive. Originally, the ordinance was to affect North Manhattan to Ninth Street, but was expanded as a suggestion by the Mayor's Committee Studying Parking Problems.

According to Pearson, provisions have been made for guest permits, but the specific restrictions have not been made.

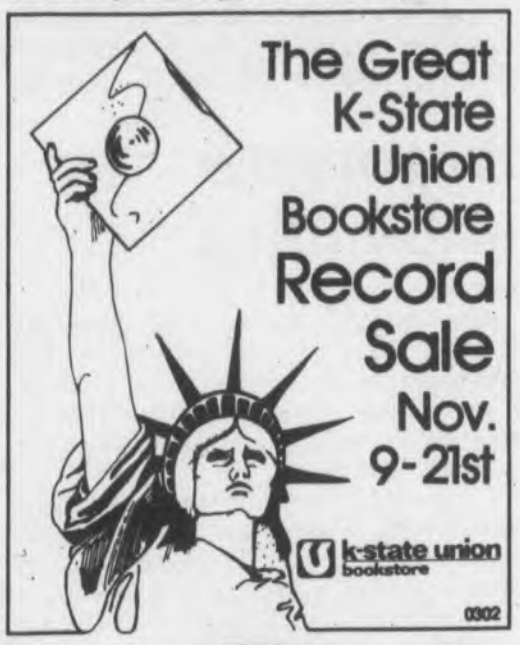
Parking in the area may still be a problem, Pearson said. There will be more permits issued than parking space available, he said. Part of the purpose of the plan is to encourage off-street parking, including having city crews clear brush out of the alleys. No recommendations are made in the ordinance though, according to Pearson.

If the commission adopts the ordinance the system will go into effect after Jan. 1, he said.

The commission will also conduct a public hearing on the establishment of an Aggieville Business Improvement District.

The district would allow businesses in a certain area to be assessed fees which would be used for promotion of the area, as well as for maintenance, security and beautification. The district was authorized by legislation passed last year by the Kansas Legislature.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the City Building at 11th and Poyntz.



Editor calls gift a 'custom'

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese magazine editor expressed astonishment Monday over the controversy about a $1,000 gratuity given to White House aide Richard Allen. He said it was the magazine's own idea to make the payment.

"It (the controversy) is a bolt out of the blue to us," Tsugio Takamori, editor-in-chief of the women's magazine Shufu-no-Tomo (Housewives' Friend) told The Associated Press.

"We had no idea that government officials in the United States are not allowed to receive more than $100. We did everything Japanese style.

"The idea of paying $1,000 for this particular interview naturally originated from the magazine," Takamori said. "When the interview with Mrs. Reagan was arranged in late December, I discussed the question of giving an honorarium and decided that $1,000 would be appropriate."

Allen, President Reagan's chief national security adviser, denied any impropriety, but acknowledged he received the money. He said he "intercepted" it to avoid causing embarrassment to Mrs. Reagan and the journalists, then put it in a safe and forgot about it until others discovered it during an office move.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating Allen's receipt of the money, a fact the White House announced Friday after the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun published a story that said police were investigating payments to an unidentified U.S. official.

There are varying opinions about the prevalence of such gratuities, offered by Japanese news organizations to newsmakers—a practice sometimes known as checkbook journalism. Some journalists here say it may be usual practice for magazines, but it is not so for newspapers.

Although some news organizations have ironclad rules against giving such gifts, there is the risk that refusing might cause offense to the donor in this country where gift-giving is an essential part of social etiquette.

Wanted

Finance Committee Chairperson; Oversees the spending policies of SGA, and reviews groups for allocations.

Elections Committee; Chairperson and five committee members oversees SGA election, policies and voting.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and are due by November 18.

SGA

Dark Horse

2 FOR 1
From the Tap
7-10 p.m.
The Best of Oldies All Nite!



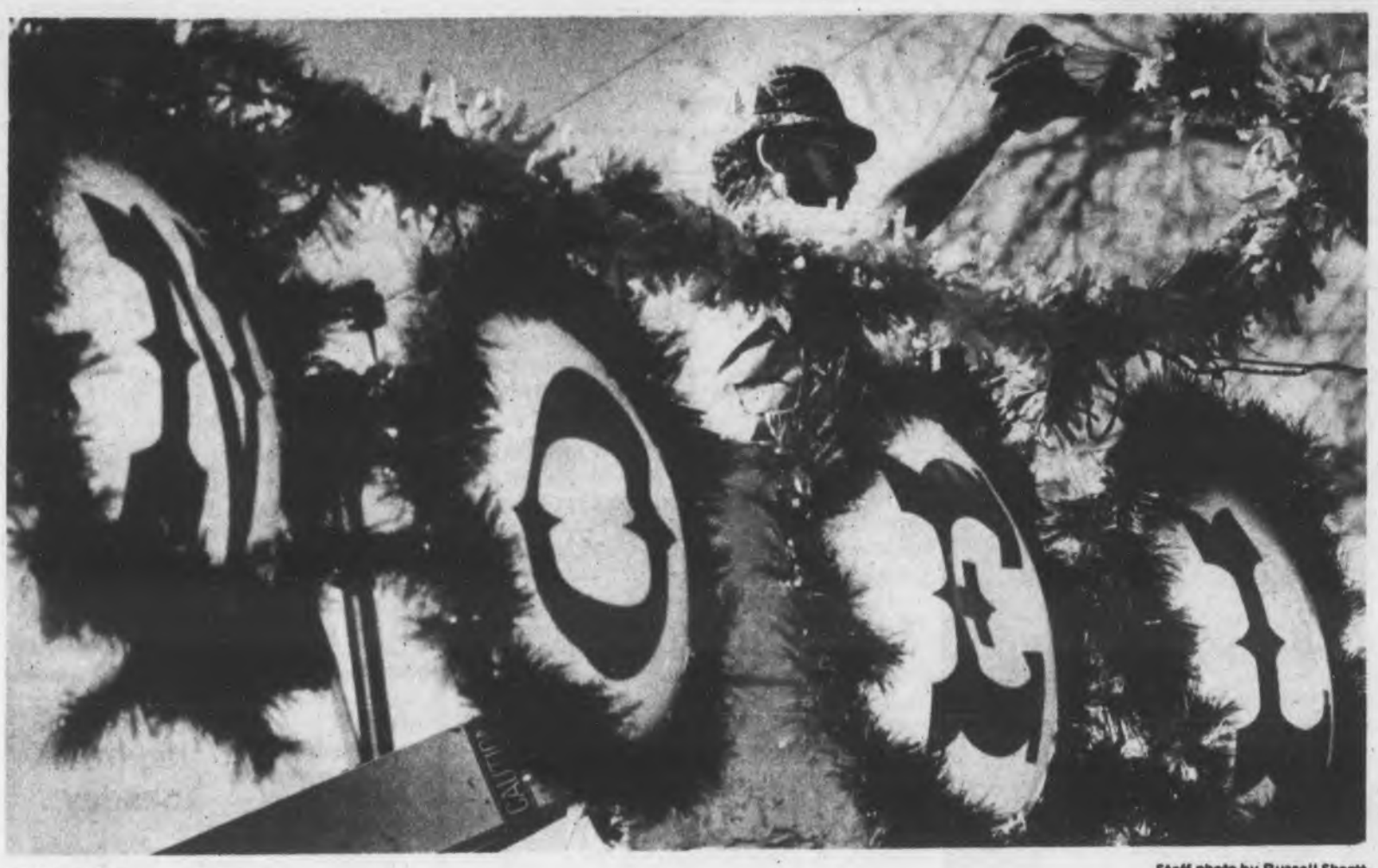
619 N. Manhattan
Dark Horse Tavern
539-9081

Murphy's Law CALENDAR

12 months of reasons why things go wrong!

1982

Available at Varney's Book Store in aggieville $4.95



Staff photo by Russell Shortt

'Tis the season

In preparation for Christmas, more than a month away, Joe Simpson, city forestry department, puts the finishing touches on one of the decorations he hung above the streets of Aggieville, Monday.

Parliament suspends enraged Protestants

LONDON (AP) — Three Northern Ireland Protestant legislators, enraged over Britain's failure to contain IRA violence, screamed abuse in the House of Commons Monday and one threatened to make the province "ungovernable." They were suspended indefinitely from Parliament.

Police with specially trained dogs, meanwhile, hunted in and around the British capital for a huge cache of explosives in what Scotland Yard called the biggest search of its kind. They said they believed 500 pounds of gelignite were hidden by Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas responsible for a recent wave of bombings in London.

In Belfast, the IRA issued a statement on its assassination of Protestant legislator the Rev. Robert Bradford in Belfast last weekend, saying people who whipped up anti-IRA sentiment "cannot expect to remain immune forever."

Protestant legislators denounced British pleas for calm and said they would set up vigilante-type groups unless Britain cracks down on the outlawed IRA.

Hardline Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley and two colleagues started shouting when Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, addressing the House of Commons, urged restraint by both Protestants and Roman Catholics in the province.

Speaker George Thomas, shouting above the uproar of English legislators demanding "Out! Out! Get out!" ordered officials to remove Paisley, Robinson and another Belfast legislator, John McQuade.

The three, all members of Paisley's Ulster Democratic Unionist Party, were suspended indefinitely and the Commons resumed debate on the Bradford killing after a 15-minute adjournment.

Soviets

(Continued from p.1)

airline employee said he was conferring with officials at the Soviet Embassy.

The Federal Aviation Administration said that under a U.S.-Soviet agreement the Aeroflot jetliners must keep to a specific route over U.S. territory.

The assigned flight path stretches from Presque Isle, Maine to just south of Portland, then over the ocean toward Cape Cod before veering southwest by New York City and on to Dulles International Airport outside Washington, the FAA said.

However, the inbound and outbound flights on Nov. 8 traveled mostly over land from Presque Isle to New York City, flying west of the assigned route over parts of southern Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the agency said.

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Jack Hartman, head basketball coach speaks to his team during a scrimmage which followed "Media Day" activities in Ahearn Field House. Tim Jankovich, senior guard, looks on.

Women's basketball squad abounds in skill, experience

By TANYA BRANSON
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball squad has height, speed, depth and experience. Recruits are talented and eager to play and six seniors return to guide the team.

Pollsters have predicted a first-place finish in the Big Eight Conference while the coach and players are looking to nationals.

So what could possibly be wrong with this team?

Identity. Few people know about the women's basketball squad.

People do not realize that in 10 of the last 12 years the squad has won more than 20 games, is consistently ranked in the Top Twenty and was ranked 13th in the nation two years ago.

"Our biggest problem is trying to tell people who we are and what we are," Lynn Hickey, women's head coach, said. "We have a real identity problem. We need to prove to people that we are a good thing for Kansas State."

The prospect of being a good thing for K-State is a definite possibility, according to Hickey.

"We have one of the best centers in the country and outstanding shooters in forwards and guards," Hickey said. "Our depth is good, there are a lot of players who can play several positions. Our problem will be to give everyone as much time on the floor as possible."

The basketball squad only lost two players to graduation last year—guards Taryn Bachis and Gayla Williams.

Six senior lettermen return to lead the Wildcats. Tammie Romstad, a 6-foot-2 center who has been plagued with a knee injury, ended the 1980-81 season with a 16.7 points per game average and a 8.3 rebounds per game average before she injured her

(see EXPECTATIONS, p.9)

'Cats approach new season lacking 'experienced depth'

By RON BROWN
Sports Editor

While the memory of Rolando Blackman lingers in Ahearn Field House, the men's team is anxiously awaiting a chance to prove that basketball is indeed a team sport.

Filling the void left by Blackman has been a major concern for Coach Jack Hartman who will enter his 12th year at the helm when the Wildcats take on Northern Iowa at home on Nov. 28. Blending rookies with returning lettermen has also been one of his tasks.

"You always miss your departing seniors. Fortunately we only lost two by graduation," Hartman said, referring to Blackman and Fred Barton. "They both made sizeable contributions to Kansas State basketball.

"In all due respect, we'll be able to collectively fill in those voids," he said.

K-State returns four starters from last year's team which posted a 24-9 record and reached the final eight in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Four seniors—Tyrone Adams, Tim Jankovich, Ed Nealy and Randy Reed—will provide leadership on a squad which otherwise has few players with considerable game experience.

Reed, who averaged 12.1 points per game last year after transferring from Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, is the top scoring threat who is returning. His average was second to Blackman who averaged 15 points per game.

The top rebounder from a year ago is Nealy. He averaged almost 10 rebounds per game and chipped in an average of 11 points. Adams, the third-leading scorer last year, averaged 11.5 points per game, and Jankovich scored at a 7.3 points per game clip.

Also returning are juniors Les Craft and Ed Galvao, both part-time starters last

(see RECRUITS, p.9)

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k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

Recruits

(Continued from p.8)

season. Galvao played in 29 games while Craft saw action in 25.

HARTMAN WILL also have seniors Greg Prudhoe and Chris Rorabaugh as well as sophomore Bill Mosier at his disposal. Rorabaugh, who transferred from Marymount College in Salina, was redshirted last year.

But attention has centered around the six players Hartman recruited during the offseason. These players are Neal Degner, 6-foot-9½ center; Eddie Elder, 6-foot-8 forward; Parker Laketa, 6-foot-7 forward; Greg Livingston, 6-foot-3 guard; Lafayette Watkins, 6-foot-6 forward; and Kenny Williams, 6-foot-4 guard.

"They're doing a fine job so far. They're fine young men and I'm very pleased to have them in our program," Hartman said.

"One of the main concerns is our lack of experienced depth," he said. "We have good experience in our first five or six kids, but after that we drop off to very little actual game experience. Hopefully, some of our young players are going to come on and give us good support."

Hartman has not had to look far to find someone who can play the position vacated by Blackman. The candidates are Adams and Galvao.

"It's not like they're new to that position," Hartman said. Both played the big-guard spot occasionally last year, and they will be seeing more action there this year, he said.

Galvao, however, had knee surgery in September, and the Brazilian native is still a little behind, according to Hartman.

"The surgery left him behind conditioning-wise, but he's back almost to 100 percent," Hartman said. "I'm counting on him to be a strong contributer."

GALVAO SAID it would be impossible to fill the shoes of the departed Blackman, but he is willing to do whatever he can to help the team.

"It is always tough to replace a guy like Rolando. There's a place on the team to be filled. It will give me something to work for," Galvao said.

If Hartman shifts Adams from forward to guard, then other lineup changes will take place. The Wildcats ended last year with Reed at forward and Nealy at center, but Adams' move to guard would clear the way for Nealy to return to forward; Craft would be the center.

"Les (Craft) has shown a lot of improvement and has been playing very well at the center position," Hartman said. "He gives me confidence that he's going to be a strong contributer."

The Wildcats will have to come together as a unit if they are to return to the national tournament. Along the way, K-State will have to take on several traditional basketball powerhouses.

"We're very happy to have the challenge," Hartman said. "We're excited to be able to play teams the caliber of Indiana, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas and Marquette. These are top teams nationally."

However, the non-conference games are only a prelude to the Big Eight Conference season which tips off Jan. 13 against Iowa State.

"I think it's going to be the best conference race we've ever had," Hartman said. He said this is due to the "experienced players that return on so many of the teams."

Hartman used Missouri and Oklahoma State as examples. He said the defending Big Eight champion Tigers have three returning starters, and the Cowboys have five from last year's team which started fast but hit a snag in the stretch run.

Expectations

(Continued from p.8)

knee Dec. 20 at the UCLA Nike Tournament. She returns for her last year at K-State hoping to play an entire season.

"My major goal is to make it through the season," Romstad said. "But I'm more concerned how the team does."

ROMSTAD SAID the team will be powerful when it comes together. But rather than making long-term goals, Romstad is concentrating on the tournament here Nov. 27 and 28.

"I don't want to just win it," she said, "but make sure in everyone's mind that we're the best team."

Another senior is 6-foot-1 forward Kim Price who finished the 1980-81 season as the team's second leading scorer, averaging 12 points per game. Price has played in every game since she came to K-State three years ago.

Shelly Hughes, a 6-foot-1 forward in her second year as a Wildcat, started 31 of the 33 games last year.

Dee Weinreis, a 6-foot-2 forward and a good backup for Romstad, was named to the Big Eight Conference all-tournament team last year.

Jeanne Daniels is another senior who has had to cope with a knee injury. Daniels, a 5-foot-9 forward-guard, missed most of the season last year with injuries but remains a strong player for this year.

Jean Roise, a 5-foot-7 guard, is another letterwinner returning to put her shooting talents to work for the Wildcats.

Sophomore guard-forward Becky Dobbins and junior guard Betsy Sloan add depth to the already experienced squad.

If experience isn't enough, then an outstanding recruiting year completes the team.

Four newcomers have brought talents with them. Leading the rookies are transfers Priscilla Gary, a 5-foot-5 guard, and Erin Schreiber, a 6-foot forward. Out of the high school ranks are Angie Bonner, a 6-foot-1 forward-center from St. Louis who averaged 30 points a game last year, and 5-foot-11 forward Karen Franklin from Sapulpa, Okla. Franklin is a redshirt possiblity due to a knee injury.

GARY, A NATIVE of Memphis, Tenn., transferred from Shelby State Community College and said she considers coming to K-State "the best decision I've ever made."

Gary, who has high hopes for herself and the team, said she thinks this is the season to realize them.

"I expect to go for it all," she said. "My main goal is the Most Valuable Player in the Big Eight Conference and then All-American.

"The team is going to be one of the top four this year," Gary said. "Right now we may not know what each other is doing on the floor. I can feel it in a game when all the sudden things go our way. We'll come together as one."

Schreiber made the move from the University of Oklahoma this year. She was the second leading scorer for the Sooners last year with a 17.1 points per game average. Schreiber transferred from OU because she was impressed with the coaching at K-State and wanted to improve herself.

She will give the 'Cats good offensive talent, according to Eileen Feeney, graduate assistant coach.

Talent abounds in the Wildcats, but can the team put things together to make a winning season?

The coach and players seem to think so.

"When you look at talent, size, and depth, we have a lot of things to work with. The challenge is to put it into a team," Hickey said. "I'm looking forward to a good season."

"When we play as a team," Roise said, "we have the potential to beat anybody."

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Zoo association stresses need for conservation message, recreation

By KYM KURTH
Collegian Reporter

Humans are killing animals at a rate of one species each year, according to Jack Jones, managing director of Zooplan Associates Inc., in Wichita.

Jones, who delivered a lecture, sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, Monday in Union Forum Hall, said humans must educate themselves in order to save the animal population. Proper zoo design is one way to achieve this goal.

"Habitat destruction is the biggest cause (of animal extinction)," Jones said.

Zooplan is an association that provides services such as planning, designing exhibits and consulting with zoos, Jones, a 1950 K-State graduate, said.

Zooplan consists of five directors, including Marlin Perkins of the television show "Wild Kingdom." The company also employs six architects and two landscape architects.

ACCORDING TO JONES, there are about 500 zoos in the world, 200 of which are in the United States. He also said there are approximately 2,000 species of animals exhibited in zoos.

The yearly attendance at zoos is between 150 and 175 million people, Jones said.

"This is more people than go to all athletic events put together," Jones said. This is true in most, but not all, communities.

Jones said zoos are valuable to a community because they are one of the few facilities that appeals to family groups.

ZOOS SHOULD serve an educational, as well as a recreational purpose, he said.

Today's zoos are in trouble for several reasons, he said. According to Jones, Proposition 13 in California cut zoo budgets by 60 percent.

Another problem zoos face, he said, is a negative public opinion.

A misconception that people have, Jones said, is that there are "a lot of bad zoos around." He said this is a "half-truth." Another misconception, which Jones called a "no-truth," is that animals react like humans. Because humans dislike confinement, does not mean animals share that feeling. A restricted area does not bother most animals, he said.

"We have a tendency to project our feelings onto animals," he said. "Most animals are territorial even in the wild."

According to Jones, the ideal zoo is anti-architecture, where persons see only animals living in their natural habitats—not bars and cages.

"We feel it's important to set an atmosphere," he said. "We attempt to bring people into a new world."

Debate

(Continued from p.1)

"I believe the time came in our nation when we needed to provide our parents with an alternative," he said. "I do not fight public education. Moral Majority does not fight public education.

"We are not engaged in book burning.... We believe that parents ought to be informed about what their children are being taught," he said. "We believe that parents ought to have the privilege and right to go into the schools—mine and the public's—and see what is being taught in the curriculum."

Moral Majority, Melugin said, is committed to offering an alternative to public education which he said destroyed a "certain relationship" between parents and children.

LITZ TOOK issue with this statement.

"The literature of the religious right (Moral Majority) views the public schools as purposefully attempting to subvert the family, religious faith and general morality," Litz said. "The public schools, they claim time after time, are tools of a group of subversives called, by the ultraconservatives, 'secular humanists'."

Litz said secular humanism is a "handy catch-all term" to describe all changes of society since World War II.

Parents are becoming more educated about the real issues affecting their children and are being given more responsibility in the hiring of educators and administrators, Melugin said.

MELUGIN RELATED general goals of the Moral Majority to the gathering.

"The Moral Majority thrust is to have less drugs consumed, to have less alcohol consumed and fewer pregnancies, by establishing a high moral code," he said.

Litz responded to Melugin, telling the audience how he believes the Moral Majority should be viewed.

"We as educators are going to have to study the nature of political and religious extremism," Litz said. "We should know, for example, that much of the fundamentalist attack on public education is being carried out by tax-exempt organizations who are fast developing their own schools."

He further encouraged parents to know "what is being taught and why," suggesting that rather than accepting second-hand information, parents should become involved in the public school system.

CENTRAL TO PARENTS being informed about what is being taught in the schools is the issue of creationism versus evolutionism.

Melugin said the Moral Majority wants creation science to be taught in conjunction with evolution science.

Objecting to this, Litz said he found conflict in the creationist view because of its adherence to authoritarian thought.

"Science does not claim to know the absolute truth," Litz said. "Science is ideas. The ideas are acknowledged to be merely approximations of the truth.

"But the creationist position of the 'revealed truth of divine creation' is an authoritarian argument. Its central purpose is to advance the religious doctrine of divine creation."

Litz said the documentation of creationism is obscure because of the general statements made by the religious right and the Moral Majority.

"I sense a great feeling of social coercion in their literature," he said, adding that the organization's interpretations are "undemocratic and self-attributing."

The conference, scheduled to continue through today, is sponsored by the K-State Center for Rural Education and Small Schools; the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory in Denver; and the U.S. Department of Education, Region VII, Kansas City.

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(Continued on page 11)

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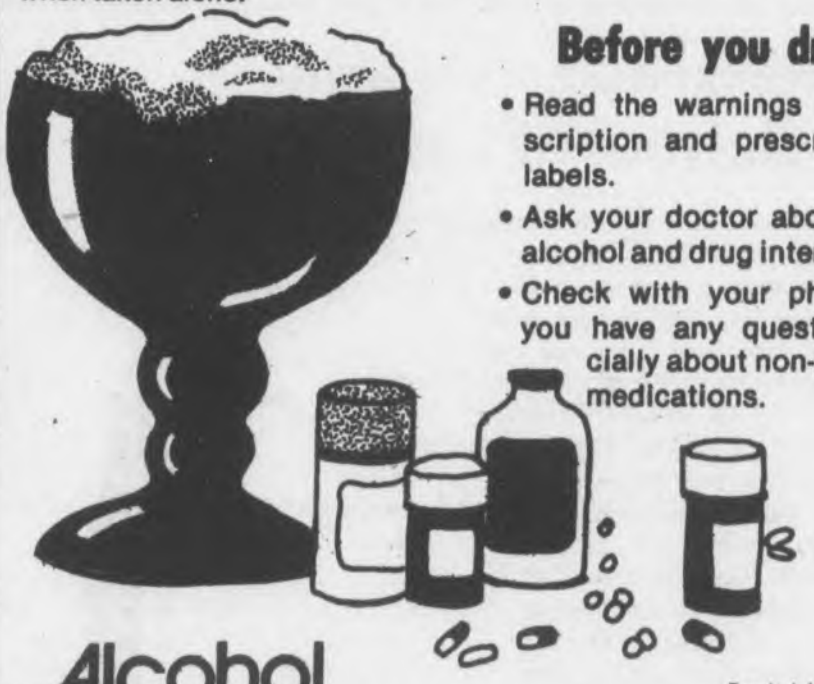
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(Continued from page 10)

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CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (58-62)

NURSING SUPERVISOR: Lawrence Memorial Hospital has a full time or part time position available on the 11:00-7:00 shift for an R.N. Supervisor. Applicants must be an R.N. Previous supervisory experience desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Nancy Hupe, Employment Manager, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Kans. 1-913-843-3680. Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

R.N. LAWRENCE Memorial Hospital has part time and full time positions available on the 11:00-7:00 shift in our Psych, ICU, and O.B. units. Take a few minutes to call us and see what we have available for you. Excellent salary and benefits plus 10% night shift differential. Contact the Personnel Office, 1-913-843-3680, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Ks. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

NEED CASH for Christmas? Local photographer can use models. Good pay. Call 776-6584. (61)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (61-64)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-64)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)

GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION student wanting freelance work, five years experience. Very reasonable—by request. Call 776-9342. (61-62)

QUALIFIED GRAD. student wants programming job for Christmas break and possibly one to two months. Teach programming courses. Gary, 532-6354 or 539-6122. (61-65)

NOTICES

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30-8:30 p.m. are KSU nights at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Show a K-State ID and receive $1.00 off our regular $12.90 shoes! (60-61)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT and Women: Do you really know the implications of the Hatch Amendment. Orma Linford will be speaking on this topic Tuesday, November 17, at State Room 2 at noon. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. (61)

PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)

DORM GIRLS—Last chance to get custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (58-62)

HAVE A Gobble Gram Cookie delivered to someone special this Thanksgiving. See table in Union for details. Only 50¢! (61)

CAN YOU DANCE 64 CONTINUOUS HOURS?
Meeting at Mothers Worry
Nov. 23 & 24 at 4:30 p.m.

TICKETS FOR Off Campus Student Association Formal, Saturday, November 21, will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in front of the Union State Room. (61-63)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

SEND A candygram this Thanksgiving. Stop by the Alpha Phi Omega table in the union, November 16-19, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (59-63)

Winners of The Collegian's latest trip for two to Kansas City Contest are

Robert Dannic
1204 Moro

and

Philip W. Hewett
1811 Browning

Congratulations!

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (61-62)

LOST

LOST FRIDAY night, November 6, blue down vest with corduroy top. If found, please call Don, 539-7291. (57-61)

BLACK MALE cat in Fifth and Fremont area. Sleek build, clear flea collar. Call 776-2384 or 539-5003. Reward. (57-61)

GOLD RING with black stone enclosed by seven diamonds at home football game, section 24—sentimental value. Reward for return. (60-64)

WALTHAM LADIES gold watch lost on November 11. Very sentimental. Call 537-1888. (61-62)

WANTED

SMALL TWO bedroom house near campus to rent for fall 1982, spring 1983. Preferably major appliances, washer and dry facilities. Call 532-3812, 532-3757. (57-61)

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in next semester to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (59-62)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for two, near campus, lease until May. Call Frank, 539-6623 or 776-2438. (61-64)

A PLACE for two females for second semester. Preferably close to campus and quiet. Call 1-494-8332. (61-62)

PERSONAL

KRISTA—JUST wanted everyone to know that you're the best roommate anyone could ever have. Thank you for being you! Susan (61)

NANCY—I hope you have one hell of a birthday! But remember, stay away from the strawberries. Jenny (61)

A.T.O. John Griebal—Hi dad, I'm so glad to meet you! Thank you for everything, see you soon. Your daughter. P.S. Where is the cowgirls room? (61)

A.T.O. Dave Wille—Welcome home, I missed you! Love, Marty. (61)

KEITH F.—So you think you're quite the star, signing autographs in the bar. There's no dispute, you turkeys were cute, and y'all were a little bizarre. KT and AH (61)

DDD Pledges #24 and #25—Delta dreams and nightie night! Delta love, Pledges #1-23. P.S. Thanks for the cookies. (61)

JESSIE BOBBIT—Been looking for you all semester. We sure would like to hear from our furry-footed friend. Give us a call 1-485-2319. The Larsons. (61-62)

A SHY, semi-experienced woolf and badger need companionship this weekend. Excellent french benefits. Anyone considered regardless of physical and mental condition. Must have experience with animals. (61)

SPURS OF '80-'81—Surprise! Surprise! Bet you thought we'd forgotten you, but how could we? You're a super group! Thanks for giving us such a wonderful opportunity to make this year a special one! Have a super, great day! SPURS of '81-'82 (61)

KAPPA SIGS—The Red Dog party sure was fun, you guys showed us you're #1! Thanks for the drunk! ESU Kappa Sigs (61)

MIKE TOBEN: I love you—Always! (61)

GRINNER: THANKS—for all the good times, and all the new "things" we've tried! It's been an excellent year (almost!) XO, your Angel. P.S. Good luck on your test! (61)

BJORN AND Sven: We had a "toadally" good time at Houston. Sav-on Long Island Iced Tea? You bet! (61)

TO OUR seven barn party buddies: Thanks for the fun time. Grace, Wendy, Sherri, Janey. (61)

PAUL M.—You love your computers, we think you're a brain. But still we refuse, to tell you our names. ??? (61)

KEVIN—HAVE a great 22nd birthday! I am sure going to miss you next year! Your Lil' Sis (61)

VP—Has it really been nine months? And aren't you glad I "forced" you out last February? Then into Salina, Arizona, riverboat cruises, Breckenridge, boring respect, "fidgedness" (who's the lucky one this week?), notes on cars (thanks CA), spilling beer in front of Raskins and Big Al, goodbye BR, and "I thought they came in J.M.L." It's been the best! Ten days isn't that long. Like they say "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" (not to mention other parts of the anatomy). Happy Nine. Love, JK. (61)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

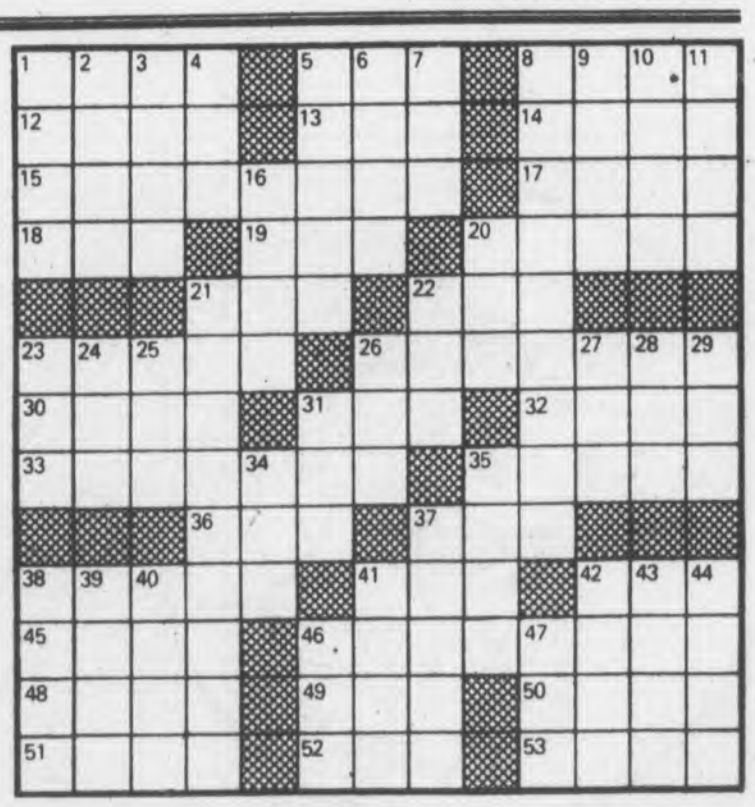
ACROSS
1 Rodgers and —
5 Cover
8 Coarse file
12 Fencer's sword
13 Japanese statesman
14 Voided escutcheon
15 Early auto style
17 Ancient Greek contest
18 Append
19 Surround
20 Take as one's own
21 Robot drama
22 Priestly vestment
23 — Rouge
26 Plunder
30 Olive genus
31 Fate
32 Persian poet
33 Relatives
35 Beginning of an oak
36 Gluttonous person
37 Clumsy boat
38 King of Judea
41 Dernier —
42 Dolores Del —
45 "— ben Adhem"
46 Highway pests
48 Swabs
49 California fort
50 Andy's sidekick
51 Dagger
52 Afternoon social
53 Antitoxins

DOWN
1 Queen of heaven
2 Footless
3 Peruse
4 One of the Kennedys
5 Metric measure
6 Ledger entry
7 June bug
8 Police barricade
9 Jason's ship
10 Spill over
11 Confined
16 Eschew
20 Entire amount
21 Kind of inn
22 River island
23 American editor
24 Boxing great
25 Denary
26 School of seals
27 I love (L.)
28 Pikelike fish
29 Sea bird
31 Lamb roast
34 Angler's gear
35 Barren
37 Plowed land
38 Often smoked
39 Black
40 Cowboy gear
41 The heart
42 City in New York
43 Stravinsky
44 Greek mountain
46 Decompose
47 Possesses

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	A	D		G	A	P		B	R	A	G	
A	G	O	G		A	P	O		L	E	N	A
S	I	L	O		M	I	R		O	D	D	S
S	O	L	O	N		S	T	O	W			
			V	O	W		S	I	S	T	E	R
S	T	R	E	W	E	D		L	O	I	R	E
A	R	A	R		N	I	B		N	E	S	T
L	E	F	T	Y		S	E	C	E	D	E	S
T	E	T	H	E	R		G	U	S			
			E	W	E	R		E	T	A	P	E
C	H	A	T		N	O	B		O	B	I	T
A	I	N	O		A	T	A		P	L	E	A
D	E	E	P		N	A	G			E	S	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

TENAZTENGOGEM LYM'N ZFZOJNZ AGR YLM GMOYTZ NEF QZNJQMR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE CHOCOLATE ECLAIR IS A DELICATE DESSERT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals U

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final week



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18th to 21st

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- COATS
- SPORTSWEAR
- SHOES
- DOMESTICS
- HANDBAGS
- LINGERIE
- SALE MERCHANDISE

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Sundays 1-5
Starting Dec. 6th
Mon. thru Thurs.
9:30 til 8:30
Fri. & Sat. till 5:30
Starting Dec. 7

DOWNTOWN
CHRISTMAS HOURS
Sundays 12-4
Starting Nov. 29th
Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 til 8:30
Sat. til 5:30
Starting Dec. 10th

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USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 62 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, November 18, 1981

City delays vote on parking plan

By LUKE BROWN
City Editor, and
CAMILLE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

After 45 minutes of discussion Tuesday night, the Manhattan City Commission decided to table further action on a permit parking system east of campus until its next meeting.

During the discussion, the commission was undecided on what area of town would require permits for on-street parking. The ordinance drawn up by City Attorney William Frost affected the area bounded by North Manhattan and Juliette avenues on the east and west, Bluemont Avenue to the south and Claflin to Ninth Street and Ratone from Ninth to Juliette Avenue. However, after one resident of the area protested and other problems surfaced, the commission decided to have the ordinance affect only North Manhattan to Ninth and Bluemont to Claflin.

The permit system would have posed a problem with sorority and fraternity houses in the area because they qualify as only one living unit and would have been eligible for only two permits to park on the streets. None of the houses are within the new boundaries.

Jack Lambert, 800 Ratone, protested the extension of the boundaries.

"We don't have a parking problem, or at least we didn't until we read the paper last night," Lambert said. "The old saying here fits, 'If it's not broken, don't fix it'."

THE COMMISSIONERS also discussed several details of the proposed system, including the fine. The minimum fine was set at $15 with the maximum at $500 and-or six months in jail.

Commissioners Suzanne Lindamood and Gene Klingler voiced concern with landlords being required to apply for all parking permits for their tenants, calling it an inconvenience. As an example, they said a landlord with an apartment complex of 25 units would have to go to the trouble of getting a list of all of license plate numbers, get all of the permits and make sure they were properly distributed. The commissioners questioned whether permitting a tenant with a signed lease to apply for the permit would be easier.

Don Carrel, chairman of the parking committee, said this was deliberately designed to inconvenience landlords and encourage them to construct off-street parking.

The ordinance will still prohibit parking in the area from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. and will probably not take effect until after the first of the year, Frost said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission approved the establishment of the Aggieville Business District on a three-to-one vote. According to a state law passed last year, the district assesses fees to businesses inside the boundaries to fund maintainance, security and beautification.

(see COMMISSION, p.11)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Hand-in-hand

Enjoying the unseasonably warm weather, Mike Brotz, freshman in management, and Susy Gunsauley, sophomore in animal science and industry, stand on the beach at Tuttle Creek swimming area, late Tuesday afternoon.

Senate panel passes massive finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee, ignoring President Reagan's written request for a five percent across-the-board spending cut, Tuesday approved a massive money bill to keep the government in business after midnight Friday.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress said they expected Reagan to veto the bill when it reaches his desk, probably Friday.

That, in turn, could keep Congress in session through the weekend as it struggles to draft a revised measure that meets the president's conditions.

The House already has passed its own version of the measure, and final Senate action is expected either today or Thursday.

The Senate appropriations panel took its action after rejecting, on an 18-8 vote, a proposal to cut spending by up to two percent across the board. That would have saved as much as $9 billion from a measure estimated to cost $415.3 billion.

But even that fell far short of the five percent cut Reagan asked in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker when he proposed to meet the Congress "halfway." That amounted to a tacit abandonment of Reagan's earlier call for 12 percent cuts in domestic non-defense programs.

Baker's office released a copy of the letter while the Appropriations Committee was meeting on the measure, which would allow the government to spend the money through the end of the fiscal year next Sept. 30, or until the regular money bills were passed.

Senate officials said the measure approved by the committee calls for spending of $415.3 billion—a level they insisted was only $100 million above Reagan's request. Administration officials disputed that figure, although they could not immediately provide their own estimate of spending in the bill.

Even though the committee is controlled by Republicans, there was no attempt to force the five percent cut Reagan wants.

Even before the panel began its work, sources said the White House had relayed word that the president was likely to veto the measure unless it contained a 5 percent across-the-board spending cut. There appeared little chance Congress would meet those terms, officials agreed.

Reagan to announce plans for 'zero-option' approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is ready to propose to the Soviet Union that both superpowers virtually eliminate nuclear missiles from the European theater, State Department officials said Tuesday.

The president, it was said, will use a foreign policy speech today at the National Press Club to embrace the so-called "zero-option" approach as the goal for Soviet-American negotiations on restraining nuclear forces in Europe. Those talks open Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The option consists of an expected U.S. offer not to undertake the planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to disassemble its own missiles, stationed in western Russia, aimed at European targets.

However, there is deep skepticism in U.S. arms control circles that such an approach will prove acceptable to the Soviet Union, which is believed highly reluctant to destroy new weapons such as the SS-20, capable of carrying three nuclear warheads.

A more limited, fall-back position is said to include an attempt to win Soviet acceptance of the planned deployment of 572 American nuclear warheads on Pershing II missiles in exchange for the removal of more than 900 Soviet warheads now in place on SS-20, SS-5 and SS-4 missiles. That would be a shift in force levels aimed at producing a relative nuclear balance in Europe.

On a related subject, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United

(see REAGAN, p.11)

Inside

THE CENTER for Student Development will hold an open house this afternoon in its new facilities in Holton Hall. Turn to page 7.

SOME CONGRESSMEN are looking at the possible sale of the government's surplus property to reduce the $1 trillion national debt. See page 9.

THE MEN'S basketball team will hold a free scrimmage game this afternoon in Ahearn Field House. See page 12.

Officials open waste meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An uproar over a closed meeting of representatives from eight states to discuss policy and draft legislation on low-level radioactive waste died down Tuesday after the meeting was opened to the public.

The representatives from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska spent the day discussing language to form a multi-state compact to handle low-level radioactive materials.

The meeting was sponsored by the Southern States Energy Board.

On Monday, representatives of the Oklahoma Department of Health were ordered by department officials not to attend the meeting because of concerns it might violate the state's Open Meeting Act.

But the representatives were allowed to attend after it was decided the meeting would be open to the public.

Each of the states' legislatures and the Congress must approve any compact arrangement.

Preliminary discussions were held Tuesday and additional meetings will be required later.

Low-level radioactive materials are those with a very short half-life and are those primarily used in medicine.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Student of the Month applications are available in the Dean's office and the lounge and are due Nov. 19.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Kinnamon at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Topic is: Neural Control of Ventilation in the Aquatic Insect Corydalus Cornutus.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall.

KSU BUMP-A-THON Dancers meet at Mothers Worry at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17-20.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at the Beta Sig house for dinner at 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m for Tri-pics. Dress is formal.

K-STATE Flying Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is: Winter flying and new plane purchase.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN Ministries meets at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison for breakfast and meditation.

PRE-PHYSICAL Therapy Students meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Scott Minor, director, Department of Physical Therapy at Wichita State University will be the guest.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Loyce Edwards, regional advisor, will be the guest speaker.

K-STATE Parachute Club meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

STEEL RING meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come and talk or get help on your studies.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Dress accordingly.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116 for a citizens mobilization campaign.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115 for elections.

PUERTO RICAN Student Organization meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Topic is Puerto Rico Canta in concert. A sing out on Puerto Rican songs.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Kay Robinson, childrens wear buyer, will be the guest speaker.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Don't forget pickups notices and shirt orders.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Representatives of the KU Med School will be the guest speakers.

KSU WILDLIFE Society meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Turkey Talk.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene 19.

FRIDAY

..PIKES AND LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Pike House for a Thanksgiving party.

COLLEGIATE 4-H and FFA Barn Party and Weiner Roast begins at 5 p.m. Meet in the parking lot east of Weber Arena.

KSDB tonight

LIVESIDES: Rush, Exit Stage Left, side 3 at 8:30 p.m.

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAY

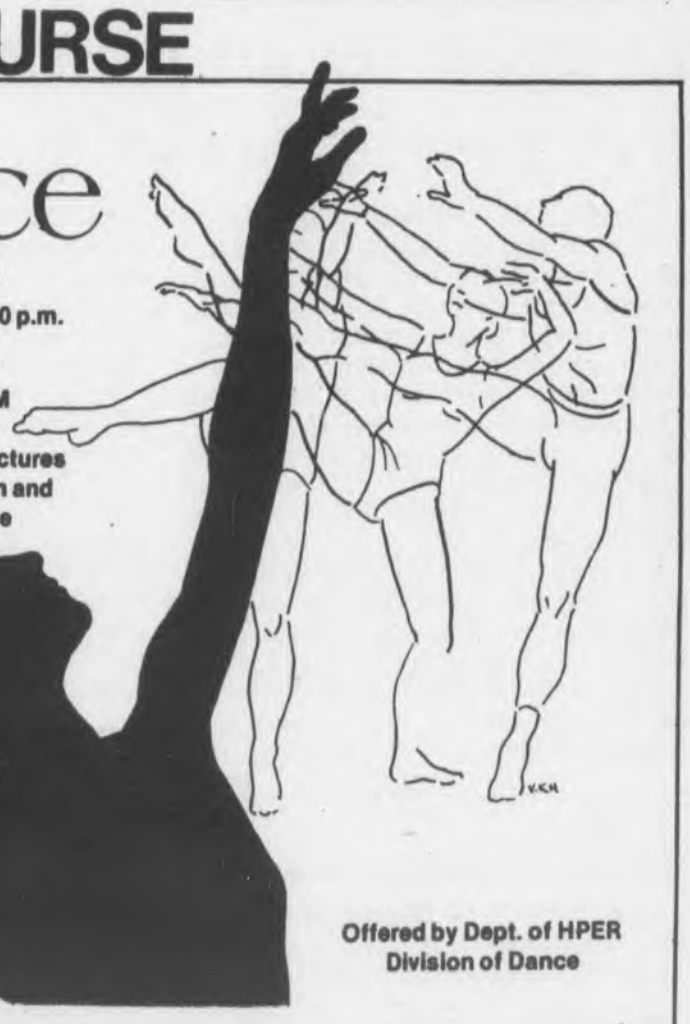
LIVESIDES: Rush, Exit Stage Left, side 4 at 8:30 p.m.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!
OCSA Formal
Saturday, Nov. 21
Tickets on sale
Today & Thursday
in front of
Union State Room

Namibia
"A CRY FOR HELP"

FILM DOCUMENTARY OF
The Lutheran Church in America
—Namibia's Struggle for Freedom
—Apartheid: The Church and Its Response
Discussion
8:00p.m., WED., NOV. 18
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Sponsored by the COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS and the LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

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AGGIEVILLE
—FRI.—
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Teams Includ[e] Org. St., [M]o., K.U., [M]k.
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Coroner says Holden bled to death

LOS ANGELES — Academy Award-winning actor William Holden, drunk on the equivalent of eight to 10 shots of liquor, died from an accidental fall after tripping over a bedroom throw rug, Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Tuesday.

When he fell, Holden gashed his head open on the edge of a bedside table and actually died from loss of blood, Noguchi said at a news conference.

Noguchi said the actor's blood alcohol content was 0.22, equivalent to "eight to 10 shots" of liquor at one time, or more if ingested over a period of time.

"There were no other injuries and at present there is no sign of foul play," the Los Angeles County coroner said.

Holden, 63, starred in such movies as "Network," "Sunset Boulevard," "Picnic," "Golden Boy" and "Stalag 17"—which won him his only Oscar.

'Downturn' will ruin predicted growth

WASHINGTON — The "slight" recession President Reagan forecast a month ago has become an "average" downturn that will ruin the administration's prediction for strong economic growth in 1982, a chief administration economist said Tuesday.

"The depth of this recession will be about...average rank for the post-war period," Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers said in describing the eighth recession in the economy since World War II.

In an interview with a group of reporters, Weidenbaum also reaffirmed the possibility that unemployment, at 8 percent of the labor force in October, could return to a post-war peak of 9 percent by next March.

At the same time, he said inflation, running at a 14.8 percent annual rate for consumer prices in September, should unwind to a rate of 7 percent to 8 percent for 1982—the lowest level since 1977.

Bus driver gets time to recuperate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A bus driver who claimed his bus was hijacked early Monday has been indefinitely relieved of duty but will continue to draw a salary.

The driver was taken off the job Monday night, a few hours after he said a man and woman forced him at gunpoint to drive them from Kansas City to Leavenworth.

Some law enforcement authorities have expressed doubt about the driver's story, but a bus service official said the suspension had nothing to do with that.

"He just needs some time to recuperate," John Waterman, director of transportation with the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority, said Tuesday.

"We just frankly didn't feel the guy was ready to go back on a bus. There's nothing of a punitive nature involved in the action."

The driver, Gene Mendicki, of Kansas City, told authorities that the man and woman hijacked his ATA bus about 6 a.m. Monday in an industrial area east of downtown Kansas City.

Police chief agrees to discuss resignation

GARDEN CITY — Police Chief Gerald Vaughn, who announced his resignation last week in a dispute over operation of a new law enforcement center, said he will meet Wednesday with the City Commission to discuss the resignation.

Vaughn resigned last week when the commission directed his department to change its dispatching procedure to the one preferred by the Finney County sheriff when the new center opens about the first of the year.

The dispute centers on Vaughn's preference to use clear-speech messages in police dispatching. The sheriff's office wanted to continue using traditional police codes.

Vaughn was asked by the commission to delay his resignation, which was to become effective before the move into the new center. He agreed to the move.

Houston elects city's first woman mayor

HOUSTON — City Controller Kathy Whitmire was elected Houston's first woman mayor Tuesday, scoring a landslide victory over runoff election opponent Sheriff Jack Heard.

Whitmire, who received the backing of moderates and liberals during the campaign, joins Jane Byrne of Chicago and Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco among the few women mayors of big cities in the United States. Houston is the nation's fourth-largest city, with 1.1 million people.

With 78 percent of the vote counted—281 of 360 precincts—Whitmire had 129,050 votes, or 60.2 percent, to Heard's 85,270 votes.

Whitmire, promised to run the city like a business, while the Harris County sheriff, a career law-enforcement officer, appealed more to conservatives and vowed to get tough with criminals.

Weather

After reaching an expected high of 70 today, the weather will turn cooler tonight with a low in the low- to mid-30s.

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Lighting makes Jardine safer

It was announced Monday that residents of Jardine Terrace have initiated "Operation Porch Light" in an attempt to create a safer atmosphere for those living there.

This new program encourages residents to volunteer to keep their porch lights on during hours of darkness in order to increase the amount of lighting in the area. Those who volunteer to help will be reimbursed for their efforts. The extra cost will be deducted from the volunteers' utility bill each month.

The program was created to help dispel residents' fear of possible burglary and assault. There have supposedly been several unreported thefts which have caused residents to voice apprehensions about the security system, and understandably they want something done about it. There was also an attempted assault reported earlier this fall, which has stirred fear among Jardine residents.

Other measures have been taken to insure the security of Jardine. Security and Traffic officers have been asked to question people seen entering the neighborhood after 10 p.m. The lighting in the wash houses has also been improved and new lights have been installed where the lighting was previously inadequate.

Residents have also been advised to make sure their air conditioners are installed properly, to prevent providing an easy entry for potential theives. As another safety measure, Housing officials have recommended that residents invest in insurance for their personal property.

These safety precautions are voluntary, and are taken in hope of discouraging crime in the area. Preventive measures such as these are the residents' surest defense in curbing the frequency of crime.

Although these precautionary measures cannot guarantee an end to robbery or assault attempts, they can instill a sense of security in the neighborhood, because the residents know something is being done.





Mike Fitzgerald

Bike riding has its drawbacks

I should have seen it coming.

The situation began on the first day of school and has been deteriorating ever since.

Realizing that it took me three minutes to drive to school and 15 minutes to walk from the parking lot to class, I figured I'd try to come up with a better, more convenient way to commute. In this now cool weather I suppose the journey to school might be a halfway pleasurable walk. But in the heat of August it was, let's say, withering. Using a bit of foresight I imagined that walking from the back 40 of the parking lot in December or January would be conducive to frostbite or a fair amount of body crystalization.

My brother, having heard of my predicament, offered to lend me his three-speed bike. I gladly accepted and was making it to class in less than half the time it had taken to drive, park and walk.

It was great for a couple of weeks, cruising around with the breezes blowing through my hair. The rides awakened my senses and put my spirit keenly in tune with the out-of-doors. My three-speed, petro-free motorcycle was more than getting me from point A to point B. I was arriving to class on time, my lungs full of fresh air, my head cleared and ready to learn.

ABOUT TWO weeks ago I began noticing the riding was becoming more difficult. I couldn't figure it out. I thought I should have been getting in better shape. Still making it to class in good spirits, just a bit shorter of wind, I decided to continue. The exercise was doing me good.

The more I rode the harder it became. Riding on campus I tried not to show what the bike was doing to me. Students I passed saw only a smiling, 6-foot-3-inch, 190-pound biker who looked as though he was in shape and enjoying himself.

The bike's working order plummeted to new depths when the front wheel developed a wobble and the gears learned a trick of switching from one gear to another and back again, totally without notice. On level ground I was able to manage. It was going up or down an incline that really presented the challenge. I'm the only one I know that breaks into a sweat pedaling down a hill.

JUST AS I muster up a little speed, the gears do their magic and slip into first. I can now empathize with a car engine when the driver shifts into neutral going 70 mph down the highway. Pedaling up a hill, trying to survive the bike's fits of gear-hopping and chronic brake burning isn't my idea of fun either.

What topped the whole act was when a screeching front wheel brake joined in on the circus. Cruising quietly through campus, the bike would go into an embarassing screech and I'd lean forward trying to stop the outbreak. Looking into shocked expressions on the faces of passers-by I hoped they'd be convinced the screeching was a temporary problem, while knowing full well it was developing into a terminal case.

LEANING OVER THE front end I said many a quick prayer that the gears would spare me their act of slipping until I quieted the brakes.

Bike riding had become such a circus. What was once a pleasure had been reduced to trying to sneak on and off campus without becoming known as the guy with the weird bike.

With winter approaching I was thinking I could survive the calamity until then and park the bike to see if it might recover by spring. What common sense remained told me not to stretch my luck.

During the weekend I rode to a repair shop, the whole time hoping the front wheel wouldn't fall off. After what the repairman called minor surgery the bike seemed to be ready for round two. I asked the repairman if he had taken it on a test ride. Without hesitation or concern for my feelings he replied he wouldn't be seen in public on it.

I KNOW IT'S not a sparkling 10-speed or anything, but I thought he could have been a little more tactful.

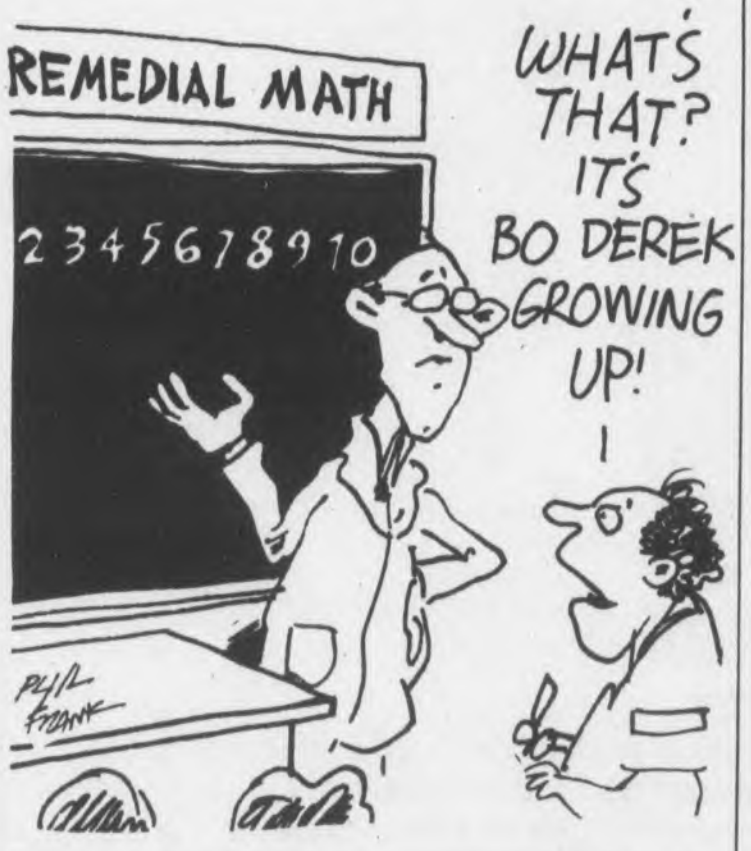
Well now the wheel doesn't wobble, it pedals with ease, the gears are behaving and the brakes have toned down.

Somewhere between the repair shop and home the brakes joined a union of some sort and work only when they think about it. Getting to and from class, through stop lights and between students who don't suspect I'm rolling at them with no means of stopping other than steering into the curb or dragging both feet, is now the challenge.

Use the car, just come early enough to get a close parking stall you say? I was seriously considering that, but it seems while I've been entertained on the bike, the car had decided it won't run.

I'm feeling I must keep one of those patience-taxing vehicles going because I'm afraid of what might happen to my legs if I were to depend on them for transportation. I might develop lock-joint or worse yet one of them might fall off.

I've been considering starting all over and selling both the bike and the car. If you should see an ad for a slighlty used blue VW or a three-speed bike with personality, don't say I didn't give fair warning.



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Update

Campus briefs

Couple donates land to University

KSU Foundation has received a section of land in Sherman County valued at $331,100.

James Miller, associate director and director of planned giving for the Foundation, said the gift established a joint life unitrust for a couple who wish to remain anonymous at this time. The couple will receive an annual income from the trust for the rest of their lives.

Miller said the funds ultimately will go to create an endowment for the benefit of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council at the University.

The gift is the seventh largest received by the Foundation in the past 10 years.

K-State forestry professor earns award

Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, has been awarded the 1981 Meritorious Service Award from Region VII of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists. The award was presented at the association's annual meeting at Table Rock, Mo.

This is the third time in the past 10 years Mahaffey has been honored by the association for his accomplishments. In addition to the recent regional merit award, he has previously received the National Meritorious Award and the National Fellow Award.

Society names engineer of the year

William Johnson, professor of agricultural engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, was named "Outstanding Engineer of the Year" at a recent annual meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Johnson was previously head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. He has also been vice president of the Kansas section of ASAE, a member of the executive board, and has been president of the Ohio section of ASAE. His major fields of professional study are harvesting and soil-plant-machine dynamics.

Former student receives scholarship

Cindy Rolph Dautel, a May 1981 graduate in geography, has been chosen as recipient of the Guy Buzard Scholarship by Gamma Theta Upsilon, an international geography honorary society.

The $500 scholarship award is presented annually to a student with an outstanding record of achievement throughout an undergraduate program in order to support graduate study in geography.

Dautel was selected from a field of applicants representing more than 100 colleges in the United States and Canada.

UFM wins recognition for program

University for Man (UFM), was recognized as one of the five outstanding programs of its kind in the United States at the national "Learning for the Community" conference in Wichita.

UFM was presented an award for excellence in the "Special Project or Corollary Program" category. The award was presented for UFM's "Know-How Network," a group of free practical skills courses offered during the spring, summer and fall terms of 1981. The Know-How Network program was jointly sponsored by UFM, the Kansas Department of Education, the Adult Learning Center of Unified School District 383 in Manhattan and the K-State Office of Adult Education.

The awards ceremony was sponsored by the Learning Resources Network, a Manhattan-based technical assistance center for adult learning programs.

"UFM's Know-How Network exemplifies the accomplishments of a creative and innovative community learning program," said Greg Marsello, president of the Learning Resources Network.

Crop judging team takes second place

The K-State crops judging team took second place in the West Central Regional Crops Contest held on Nov. 1 at Marysville, Mo. Iowa State University won first place in the competition.

According to Gerry Posler, team coach and professor of agronomy, the K-State team placed first in seed analysis and first in identification of seed and plant samples.

In the individual overall competition, Ted Unruh, sophomore in accounting, placed second; Kim Kepler, sophomore in agronomy, finished third; and Daryl Sales, junior in agronomy, placed fifth.

Employee association receives grant

The Kansas Association for Public Employees, Chapter 34, for K-State clerical and office workers, has received a grant of $8,881 from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities and other matching agencies. The grant will be used to conduct a series of informational programs in the spring.

According to Carol Knepper, chapter vice president and secretary in pre-design professions, there will be eight programs in the Union beginning Feb. 25. Six of the programs will be held during weekday lunch hours and two will be evening sessions.

The sessions will deal with social and cultural attitudes of women toward work and their affiliation with labor unions.



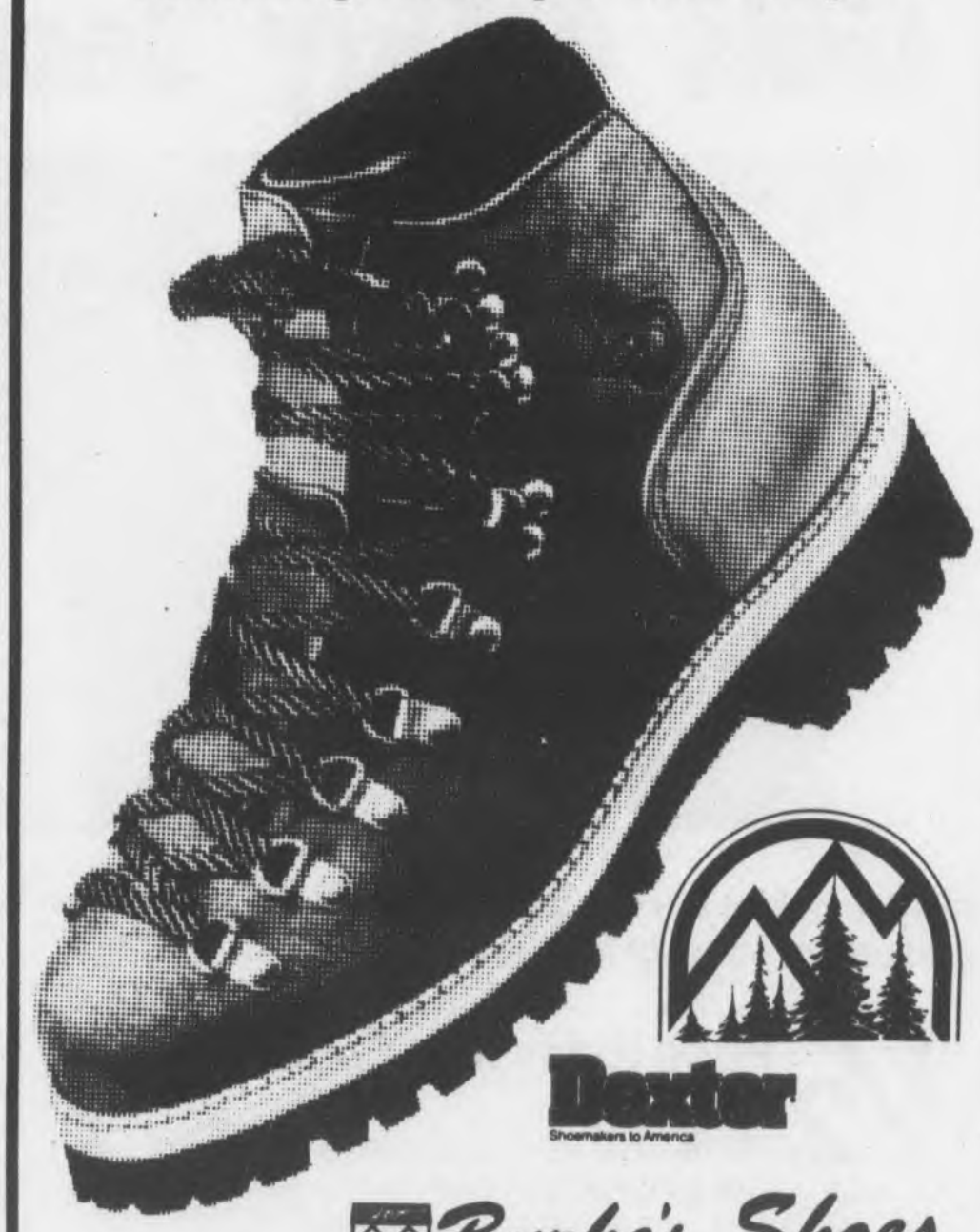
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Ministry seeks artist to design, paint mural

By BRENDA HOLADAY
Collegian Reporter

The retaining wall in front of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries (ECM) center, 1021 Denison, will soon have a new look, according to Rod Saunders, campus minister for ECM.

Saunders said he has been advertising for an artist to paint a mural for in front of the building.

"I guess it was my idea," he said. "It is something we have thought about since last spring."

Saunders said he has received about 20 phone calls from artists who are interested in the project. About half of these have indicated they will submit designs.

"I never would have expected this big of a response," he said. "We have obviously touched a nerve in the community."

Saunders had originally contacted the Department of Art to see if the mural could be done as a class project. Though the art department was not interested, Saunders said he wasn't ready to give up on the idea.

"I simply put an ad in the paper to see if anyone was interested in painting a mural," Saunders said.

THE CONCEPT for the design of the mural has not been specifically decided upon.

"It could be anything from a still-life kind of thing to having a lot of movement or floating kind of aspect to it," Saunders said. It could also be impressionistic.

"It will depend on which design we like the best," he said. The artists must submit their designs by Nov. 30.

"The theme each artist has been given is creation, the meaning of life and the essence of human existence," Saunders said.

He said he and the ECM board of directors would discuss the designs with the artists before selecting a final design—possibly a composite.

"We may discover that we like parts of one and parts of another," Saunders said.

THE ARTISTS were asked to design a mural that would make a positive statement, and would be attention-getting, attractive, creative and bright in terms of colors, he said.

Identification was the main reason Saunders gave for wanting the mural painted on the wall in front of the ECM building.

"We're always looking for ways to let people know who we are and what we are," Saunders said. "The issue for campus ministry is identity."

Saunders said he wants to have a piece of art that would be religious in content. He said he believes this would attract people's attention.

"We want to let people know that we are here," he said.

Another reason for the mural is that the wall is blank and boring, Saunders said, though the building itself is attractive and has won awards for design.

The project has encountered a few financial problems, in that several artists have asked if they can be paid for their work, Saunders said.

"I've had to say no, because at this point we don't have the money," he said.

"Part of the complication was when we were going through the art department. We said we would pay for the paint brushes, supplies or whatever was necessary," Saunders said. If the mural had been a class project, he said he figured the center would not be paying an artist.

The board will look at artists' designs at the end of this month, Saunders said, but work on the mural will probably not be started until Spring 1982.

Reagan extols military forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared success Tuesday in recruiting and maintaining a quality all-volunteer force during the past year, and said this "represents the best way to meet our manpower requirements in times of peace."

Reagan's statement obviously was intended to reinforce his position that a return to the draft would be unnecessary in peacetime.

Simultaneously, the Defense Department held an extensive briefing to underscore the president's statement that the 1981 fiscal year "was an important milestone in the history of America's all-volunteer armed forces."

Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence Korb told reporters that fiscal 1981, which ended Sept. 30, marked the first time the Defense Department has fully met its authorized strength since the draft ended in mid-1973.

According to Pentagon figures, the number of men and women on active duty totaled 2,082,000 at the end of fiscal 1981, or 2,000 above the department's objective.

Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who issued a separate statement, credited the performance of the all-volunteer force to pay increases, greater resources devoted to recruiting, bigger enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses, improved educational benefits and what Weinberger called "the growing support and appreciation of the American public for our young men and women in uniform."

Conspicuously absent was any reference to the effect of high unemployment on recruiting.

Asked about this, Korb said "I don't know the impact," but he conceded that unemployment "obviously does have some impact."

Weinberger forecast that "for the rest of the 1980s the services should be able to recruit and retain enough qualified volunteers "if the all-volunteer force continues to receive the support of Congress and the American people."

Since late last year, Congress has voted two big pay increases for U.S. enlisted personnel and officers.

Under questioning, Korb indicated the Reagan administration did not plan to ask for another major pay increase, but he said the goal would be to keep military pay competitive with that of civilian workers.



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Open house to show center's new facilities

The Center for Student Development has completed its move to Holton Hall and will hold an open house today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"The Center for Student Development has been located in about four different buildings and it has just recently moved to Holton Hall, so nearly all of the units are located here," Margaret Nordin, associate director for the Center, said. "The purpose of the open house is to let the campus know where we are located and to meet the staff."

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Earl Nolting, director of the Center, will speak at 2:30 p.m., according to Nordin.

"Tours will be given and there will be people from each department to visit with people. Refreshments will also be served," Nordin said.

The departments now located in Holton are the Counseling Center, Minority Affairs Office, Greek Affairs, Program Development and Evaluation, University Learning Network, Fenix, Special Services, Upward Bound, Women's Resource Center, Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program and the Center's administrative offices.

Tours of the Center will also be conducted Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for those who are unable to attend today's open house.

"We are very glad to have the opportunity to be together in a new location. Faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to attend the open house," Nordin said.

Insurance rates to increase

TOPEKA (AP) — A $41.4 million rate increase was approved Tuesday for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, which will boost health insurance rates 26 percent to 47 percent for nearly 316,000 people in the state.

State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell announced the increases, which will go into effect next year, saying they were vital to Blue Cross to keep it from becoming "financially impaired."

The rate hikes apply to community group, non-group, "Plan 65" and "Plan D" programs offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the largest health care insurer in Kansas.

Rates for Plan 65 and Plan D programs will increase 43 percent on the Blue Cross side of the program and about 33 percent on the Blue Shield side, for an overall 37.7 percent boost.

Affecting about 154,900 people, the average monthly rate will go from $21.46 to $29.56. But because of Medicare cutbacks, benefits under the Blue Cross package will also increase.

For community groups with less than 25 contracts, the rate hikes will vary. But premiums will increase an average of 26.3 percent for single coverage and 29.5 percent for family coverage.

Community group programs have about 141,000 subscribers. Under one plan, single coverage rates will go from $67.68 to $87.80 and family rates from $145.28 to $192.71.

About 19,000 people are covered by non-group programs, which will have average rate increases of 36.6 percent for single coverage and 39 percent for family coverage.

For direct-enrolled subscribers, rates will go from $57.48 to $84.72 for single coverage and from $146.16 to $211.89 for family coverage. For those in conversion programs, rates will go from $88.88 to $124.49 for single coverage and from $164.02 to $232.15 for family coverage.

Bell said the increases do not apply to farm associations or to Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts issued in Johnson and Wyandotte counties, which are served by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City.

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British failure to curb IRA angers crowd

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two people were shot to death Tuesday and a third was seriously wounded in three separate attacks that prompted police to cancel all leaves throughout the violence-torn British province.

At the funeral of a Protestant legislator slain by the IRA, a mob shouting "Murderer!" and "Traitor!" surged through police lines toward Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior and one person reportedly struck him in the head during the melee.

The angry crowd was protesting Britain's failure to crack down on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting for 12 years to drive the British out and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Hours later, gunmen ambushed and killed a soldier of the predominantly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment outside his home in Maguiresbridge, County Fermanagh, police said. He was the ninth fatality in Northern Ireland's violence in eight days.

Prior was mobbed when he arrived at the tiny Presbyterian church in the East Belfast suburb of Dundonald to attend services for the Rev. Robert Bradford, a member of the British Parliament gunned down in Belfast last Saturday.

Visibly shaken, Prior was hustled into the church by security officers. Later, as he left the church, several reporters close to Prior said he was pinned against a wall and hit on the head by a fist as a howling mob surged toward him.

Speaker considers severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Wendell Lady said Tuesday he will likely propose to the 1982 Legislature a funding package for a new three-year school finance plan—one containing a severance tax.

"We're giving serious consideration to it," Lady (R-Overland Park) said of himself and other House members he declined to name. But he said his recommendation is still in the "planning stage" and no details have been worked out.

His disclosure came hours after the Task Force on School Finance wrapped up its work on a school finance plan which calls for the state to provide half the funding for Kansas elementary and secondary schools by July 1, 1984. It would require about $174 million in new state aid to school districts over the next three years.

The proposal, nearly identical to one unveiled last month by Lady and Sen. Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge) will be presented to lawmakers when the next session is convened in January.

ALTHOUGH THE task force agreed not to recommend a specific proposal for raising the extra money, Lady admits the school finance plan must be directly linked to a severance tax.

"Certainly passage of this is tied to the ability to raise additional revenue," he said. "And there's no way full funding for this plan will be available without a severance tax."

But Lady quickly added that the school finance program, itself, will not require a 5 percent severance tax as Gov. John Carlin is recommending. The governor's tax proposal on oil, natural gas and coal production is estimated to raise $185 million during its first full year.

"The governor's proposal is too high," said Lady, noting that only $50.3 million in new state aid would be needed in the next fiscal year under the task force proposal. In the following year $58.3 million would be required and $65.4 million in the final year.

LADY, WHILE confident of House approval of both the finance proposal and a funding package, agrees the more conservative Senate will pose problems. Yet, he said, "It's a reasonable program, and I would be optimistic it could be sold over there."

Senate Vice President Charlie Angell (R-Plains), a member of the task force, predicted a different outcome:

"I don't think the Senate Ways and Means will sit still for a plan that calls for that much of an increase in state aid."

Angell also said that any link between the plan and a severance tax will spell doom for it in the Senate. During the last session, Carlin's proposal for a severance tax was killed by a Senate committee after the House passed it.

BUT LADY points to Harder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and notes that he helped draft the school finance proposal: "That's got to carry some weight over there."

Under the plan endorsed by the task force, the state would gradually boost its share of public school finance from 45.7 percent, or about $398 million now, to 50 percent of all expenditures in the 1984-85 school year, or $572 million according to current estimates.

With the injection of extra state money, the committee argued, local property tax increases can be held to about $40 million during each of the three years.

Next year is an election year for all 125 members of the House, which will increase political pressures from voters. Add to that a veto threat by Carlin.

"From a realistic standpoint, we know we aren't going to pass an increase in the sales tax or income tax. The governor is not going to go along with that," Lady said.

Still remaining for the task force is a review of a bill draft of the school finance plan next month. But the framework is finished, and the only real issue is the matter of funding. Both Lady and Angell agree that is the next battle to be fought.

Nooner performance elicits 'laughs, chuckles, groans'

Review

By KELLY BLAIR
Arts and Entertainment Editor

No subject escapes a poke or a pun when the Complex Improvisational Theatre, formerly the Not Ready For K-State Players, takes the stage.

Tuesday's Nooner filled with laughs, chuckles and groans, began with a take-off on the Phil Donahue show. Every element was present, including audience commentary and bizarre guests such as a parachutist with a Father Guido Sarducci accent. Unfortunately, this skit was too long and lacked the quick pacing required to pull it off.

The intermittent newscasts picked up the show's pace. Reports on the fictitious Old Timer's Rodeo and golfing results by Cham Ferguson, freshman in theatre, spotlighted his comic talents. Ferguson and Robin Selfridge, sophomore in art, displayed an energetic knack that made them stand out.

Spoofs on commercials are a standard trick of the trade for comedians and variety shows. The Complex performed three such hilarious take-offs which promoted "Crime Life Books" such as "Basic Extortion" and "Indecent Exposure: Sex, Crime and You," the new "vitamin-enriched edible underwear 'Chewables'," and Lite Beer.

It was during the tag team improvisations that the audience and the actors really enjoyed themselves. The Complex members took a suggestion from the audience and portrayed Gloria Steinem and Alexander Haig doing laundry.

With this situation as an initiative, other Complex members would yell "Freeze" for the stage activities to stop. This member would replace one of the actors and proceed in a new direction. The results were funny and entertaining.

While parts of the show may have lacked taste, this comedy troupe, under the direction of Kevin Brown, senior in speech, never hesitates to make a joke about any aspect of life and could not resist including some inside jokes and jabs at other troupe members. It was nice to sit back and laugh at some of the pitfalls one often faces during college that, at the time, may not seem so funny.

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Satellite sale to Saudi Arabia nears approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — After one retreat, the Reagan administration is forging ahead with the proposed sale of communications satellite gear to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Sources told The Associated Press that the proposal, which could stir another fight with Congress on the heels of the $8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, is being revived even though some senators object to delivering the sophisticated equipment to a group whose membership involves hostile elements.

At the State Department, official spokesman Dean Fischer said no firm decision has been made on the issue, "nor would that occur until we've consulted with the Congress."

But discussions were underway, even as Fischer spoke, at a secret session with key Senate staff aides. Also invited were representatives of the Ford Motor Co., whose Palo Alto, Calif., subsidiary would produce key components of the communications system. The gear would be assembled by a French government-owned company, with the necessary satellites launched into orbit by the U.S. space agency.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S move could trigger the kind of scrap that accompanied the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes and other modern weaponry to Saudi Arabia last month.

The U.S. share of the satellite and communications gear would total about $79 million of the overall French contract for about $150 million. It would involve two working satellites launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the mid 1980s.

The subcontract deal for the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. was sidetracked two weeks ago when the State Department conceded it was not prepared to answer congressional concerns about potential military application.

ONE OF THE arguments in the Saudi AWACS fight was that the sophisticated planes, the world's most advanced, and other high technology might fall into unfriendly hands. Congressional sources said the same questions are likely to be raised in trying to block the satellite sale to 21 Arab countries and the PLO.

There also is concern that the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy and the PLO might make military use of Arabsat, as the system is called, and there are questions about Libya's share of the financing, said to be about 17 percent.

State Department officials say the satellite system would simply supplement the existing international telephone system, to which Libyan and all but two of the 22 Arab clients have access.

Notice of the sale was filed Oct. 30 under the Arms Export Control Act, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 3 that he was unaware of it. The next day, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said "we are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult with the committee."

Government may sell surplus Kansas land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, the nation's largest property owner, also is more than $1 trillion in debt, and some congressmen are looking at those real estate holdings as a potential way to trim the deficit.

From an old naval machine shop on Ocracoke Island off North Carolina, to the main post office in Olathe, to the Makapuu lighthouse on Oahu, Hawaii, the government has property that's listed as excess or surplus.

The General Services Administration, the government's landlord, says its list of land and buildings for which government agencies no longer have any use is far from complete. That list shows property worth more than $1.3 billion, but the figure is based on original purchase prices and may be off by a factor of ten or more.

AMONG THE government's holdings are 30 "underutilized" acres of land on Nantucket Island, Mass. The value is listed as $1,000, or about $33 an acre for prime resort property.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) have introduced resolutions in the Senate and House that would require the president to make a list of government property—except for parks, monuments and historic sites—and identify which land is not needed. A procedure would then be drawn up for selling the property for the highest price obtainable, with the proceeds to be used to reduce the national debt.

"When we are holding onto property that we no longer need, where there is no earthly use for it, it is like someone deciding for sentimental reasons, 'I will sell my house and buy another one. I will not sell it but hang onto the old homestead and buy another house and hang onto the two of them, buy another and hang onto the three of them,'" Percy said.

"You would examine their sanity if they did things like that. But that is what the federal government does."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE Percy cites is a luxury hotel located on prime beachfront property at Waikiki in Hawaii. The hotel was used during the Vietnam war for military personnel on leave. The property now is worth an estimated $40 to $50 million.

"Whether we can afford to hang onto that while we're cutting food stamps is a big question," said a Percy aide. "What we have here is a big business—the federal government—which basically cannot liquidate its assets."

The government occasionally does sell off property, with the funds going into a Land and Water Conservation Fund. Last year $84 million went into the fund, which is used primarily to buy new lands.

But the idea of applying the money toward reducing the debt is a new one, the staffer said. "I think it's too early to tell" how much support there is for the idea. Percy plans to hold hearings on the resolution in December or January. So far no House hearings are planned.

THE AIDE SAID President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, which has been searching for ways to reduce the federal deficit, has been "very interested," and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III has expressed support for the idea.

Among property listed as surplus or excess by GSA are the 640-acre Edna Municipal Airport in Labette County, no value given; the U.S. Army Records Center No. 2 in St. Louis, Mo., originally bought for $321,000; some 2,000 acres, plus buildings, at Richards Gebaur Air Force Base outside Kansas City, listed at more than $50 million; a former Naval Reserve center in Hannibal, Mo., $321,000; a former Veterans Administration center at Leavenworth, $74,000; and the St. Francis Basin project in Dunklin County, Mo., $27,000.

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Energy research funds to be cut because of federal policy change

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal funds available for energy research will dry up dramatically in the next two fiscal years because the Reagan administration has made a basic policy change, a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) official told Kansas researchers Tuesday.

He said funding for research programs could be expected to be cut by 75 percent within two years.

"Much of what you've seen in research and development (funds) just isn't going to be there," said William Silvery. "What I'm telling you is there has been a major change in the policy on research and development."

The reason, Silvery told the Kansas Energy Research Conference, is the administration believes much of the research effort promoted and funded by the federal government in recent years should now be turned over to private enterprise.

If industry won't do it, then it shouldn't be done because it wouldn't be supported in the market place, anyway, he added.

Only major "long-range, high-risk, high-potential payoff" research will get financial help from the Reagan administration, Silvery said.

SILVERY, WHO IS associate director for planning and coordination in the DOE, was the keynote speaker at a day-long statehouse conference sponsored by the Kansas Energy Office, University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State.

The purpose was to acquaint scientists, state officials and others with the status of energy research projects in Kansas. About 15 researchers spoke, and many of them wanted to know what the future of federal funding is for their projects.

Silvery, a Kansas City native who attended Kansas University, did not have much encouragement for them.

"In many of the areas you have been used to receiving money, it's not going to be there," he said. "I think within the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years, there is going to be about a 75 percent reduction in available funds."

SILVERY OUTLINED the four major goals of the Reagan energy policy as:

—Reducing government's role to a very limited one, because if the president's economic plan works as he expects, then the energy industry will grow proportionately.

—Relying on the free market forces to stimulate research and development of new energy sources and to expand present ones.

—Reducing regulations to a minimum, including letting supply and demand take care of any distribution problems in event of shortages. The Reagan administration will have no gasoline rationing plan, for example.

—Supporting only "long-range, high-risk, high-potential payoff" technology research which is too expensive for private industry to fund and assume all of the risk itself. The government likely would become a financial partner in such ventures.

SILVERY SAID Reagan wants to move into a breeder reactor program because he believes it is safe and will insure the U.S. adequate electrical power in the future. But for now he wants "some reasonable relaxation" in Clean Air Act requirements to permit the burning of more coal to fire generating plants.

Silvery said he could not predict what Congress and the president would do about final decontrol of natural gas. He said that issue was so politically sensitive it might not be addressed for some time.

One of his jobs has been to assess the performances of the agencies which make up DOE, since Reagan has pledged to abolish the agency.

EVEN IF DOE is abolished, Silvery predicted, at least 14,000 of its present 17,000 employees would remain on the government payroll because such programs as nuclear research and development would have to be continued. Components of DOE simply would be placed under other departments if DOE is dismantled, he said.

A Kansas Geological Survey researcher told the conference there is the potential for doubling the nation's known reserves of oil through tertiary recovery methods which still are in experimental stages.

Don Green told the one-day Kansas Energy Research Conference at the statehouse it is estimated about 300 billion barrels of oil will remain in the United States after primary and secondary methods of recovery have exhausted what they can reach deep in the earth.

USING TERTIARY recovery methods, researchers believe they can get out 25 to 35 billion barrels of the remaining oil, he added.

In Kansas, this means an additional one to two billion barrels, he said.

"We're talking about doubling the current reserve by using these processes. We're talking about getting 10 to 15 percent of the remaining oil," Green said.

The Geological Survey, based in Lawrence, is doing major research work on tertiary recovery.

Green said there are three types of research going on at the Geological Survey.

One involves a "search for a magic chemical" which would cause the oil particles remaining in old oil reservoirs to separate by chemical reaction from grains of rock so they would collect in pools and could be extracted from the earth.

The second method involves use of a chemical detergent which would have the same practical effect as the chemical reaction separation, and drive the oil particles toward the existing wells.

The third process involves the use of thermal energy, heating the oil so it separates from the rock particles and flows to wells.

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Reagan

(Continued from p.1)

States remains interested in a possible summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev if the "neccessary ground work is laid" and there are indications that a summit would prove "fruitful and productive and yield results."

There are no indications Reagan will announce such a meeting in his speech, despite statements from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that he hopes to get the two leaders together to clear the air on arms control and nuclear issues.

Brezhnev and Schmidt meet in Bonn for a series of meetings beginning Friday. U.S. officials have said they expect a summit would take place sometime in 1982.

The U.S. at the moment has no medium-range missiles in the European theater, but does have short-range tactical nuclear weapons such as Pershing I and Lance missiles.

The Soviet Union already has deployed substantial numbers of SS-20 missiles. The United States is not supposed to deploy its medium-range missiles in Europe until late 1983. The Soviets contend that other European-based U.S. nuclear weapons, including those on aircraft and submarines, should be subject to negotiations.

The zero-basing option is increasingly advocated in Europe, especially in West Germany, where there is mounting official concern over the scope and impact of the European peace movement.

Soviet production goals fall short

MOSCOW (AP) — Production fell short of goals this year in agriculture, coal, iron and steel, the Soviet Union's chief economic planner reported Tuesday. He indicated the Soviet Union would aim for the low end of its overall targets in the current five-year plan, which ends in 1985.

Nikolai Baibakov told delegates to the Soviet Parliament that "it was not possible to fulfill the (1981) plan" in those areas, but did not specify how wide the gap was in any of the four areas.

President Leonid Brezhnev told the Supreme Soviet on Monday that the economic planners were to blame for a "poor crop year," and food remained the nation's central problem.

Of particular note in Baibakov's speech, Western experts said, was the announcement that capital investment during the five-year period was projected to grow by 10.4 percent during the five-year plan.

Last March, it was projected at 12 to 15 percent.

The experts said the reduction meant the Soviets would be putting off construction projects and speculated that money saved from cancellation of the work would be used to help meet consumer needs, or be given to the military.

Soviet Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the 1,500 delegates Tuesday that Soviet defense spending in 1982 will be unchanged from 1981.

Western experts, however, said Brezhnev hinted Monday night at an increase in military spending when he cited the "complicated" international situation as one factor contributing to the sluggishness of the Soviet economy.

"Our defense needs are being dependably ensured," Brezhnev said during his speech to the Communist Party Central Committee.

Brezhnev, Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and other Soviet leaders were on hand for the opening of the Supreme Soviet meeting in the Kremlin Tuesday morning.

The 74-year-old Brezhnev, who leaves Sunday for a summit meeting in West Germany, did not attend the afternoon session. Absent from both sessions was Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor Grishin, who is said to be ill.

Baibakov picked up on the theme in his 90-minute speech Tuesday, saying poor planning in agricultural-related industries was undermining the "many measures" the government has taken to improve the agricultural outlook. He referred only briefly, however, to the "food problem" that Brezhnev said remained the "central" economic and political problem facing the nation.

Commission

(Continued from p.1)

Ross Ballard, chairman of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said the improvement of the district would include Triangle Park, at the intersection of Bluemont and North Manhattan avenues.

The committee hopes install benches in the park, as well as keep it clean, to enhance the Aggieville district. The park is owned by the University and Ballard said he had not discussed the beautification plans with University officials. However, he said he did not expect any problems.

Julie Stricker, owner of Contemporary Interiors in the Handi Corner shopping center, asked that this center be taken out of the new district. If the center were included, the merchants would be taxed twice. The merchants already pay for their own trash removal, snow removal and general upkeep.

"It's not that we don't want to improve Aggieville but we don't want to pay twice," Stricker said.

Reagan receives briefing, tour of 'war rooms'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days after flying on the military's "Doomsday" plane, President Reagan toured on Tuesday the Pentagon's top-secret war rooms, where defense officials direct U.S. forces worldwide during crisis.

Reagan's visit—on the eve of making a major policy speech on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe—was described as a logical followup to his flight Sunday on the massive Air Force 747 jet that would serve as a flying command post for the president during nuclear war.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, led the tour of the war rooms, briefing the president as they went.

The facility is a two-story complex of rooms deep in the Pentagon that is the nerve center for top defense officials in emergencies.

The 77,000-square-foot facility is packed with computers and the latest in communications and information processing equipment.

Reagan used the equipment to speak to all major U.S. commands around the world—a practice known as a call-in of command duty officers.

"He expressed his appreciation for the job they're doing," said Mark Weinberg, a White House assistant press spokesman. "He was impressed with the communication system available and particularly with the hookup with the military command structure."

Reporters were not allowed to accompany the president. However, newsmen were given a tour of the war rooms in 1976 after it was modernized and expanded, at a cost of $15.4 million.

The heart of the center is a sprawling conference room looking much like moviemakers have depicted it, with six large display screens showing the latest available information on status of U.S. forces, deployment of U.S. missiles and other information.

At the center of the room is a long wooden table surrounded by deep, tan swivel chairs. At each place is a microphone and a secure telephones through which policymakers can talk to commanders anywhere in the world.

Also housed in the war rooms is the Washington-Moscow "hotline," which is a teletype communications link between the two capitals.

The Pentagon facility is one of three command centers for use in crises, according to a Defense Department statement. The others are the "Doomsday" plane and an underground facility—sometimes called Site R—in Maryland near the Pennsylvania border.





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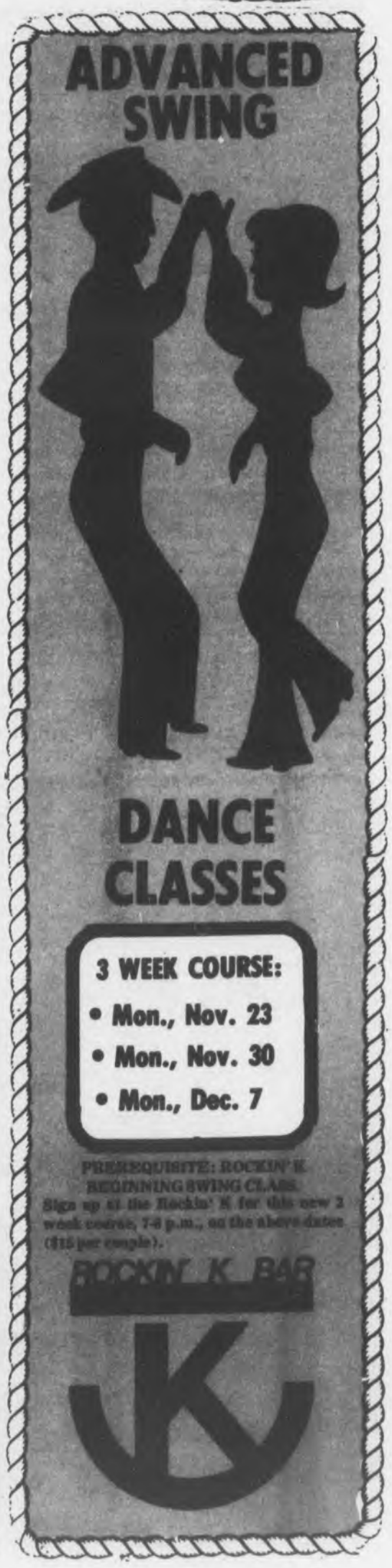
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Softball players say coach plans to step down

Softball coach Charlotte Michal made her future plans clear to her team at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

According to team members who were in attendance, her plans do not include coaching softball at K-State—members said Michal said she submitted her resignation to athletic director Dick Towers.

Though Michal and Towers both refused to comment on the matter, neither denied the resignation. Towers only said the Intercollegiate Athletic Council will meet today to "discuss the matter."

According to pitcher Janel Anderson, Michal "wanted to tell us before we heard about it somewhere else."

Michal told the team her resignation will be effective Dec. 1, left fielder Kari Jones said.

"She didn't really say why she quit or what she would be doing," Jones said. "She is going to stay with us until then. It makes us feel good that she still cares about us."

To a few of the team veterans, including Anderson, the decision came as a complete surprise. They said they had no idea it would happen, but are eager to find out who the new softball coach will be.

"She (Coach Michal) put a lot of hard work into it. She really wanted us to do good," Anderson said.

"She worked very hard for the program and we hate to see her go," Jones said.

Anderson said she hopes the athletic administration acts quickly to find a replacement. Since she has been at K-State, Anderson has worked with two coaches—soon to be three.

Anderson said that softball, as a minor sport with a small budget, has a hard time attracting someone who will stay around longer in a part-time role.

"She (Michal) needed a full-time job with (fringe) benefits and retirement benefits. She was trying to get this job to be a full-time job but couldn't do it," third baseman Tammy Totland said. "She is going to take up private business."

"We can't do anything when they're switching people," Anderson said.

"I just hope now at this late stage that they get someone who will put as much effort in as she did," Anderson said. "We have a lot of talent on the team this year. We need someone that will really take us places."

Pitt, Clemson stay atop poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the third week in a row, Pittsburgh and Clemson were ranked 1-2 with two Southeastern Conference (SEC) rivals, Georgia and Alabama, moving into the third and fourth spots.

Pitt received 63 of 68 first-place votes and 1,354 of a possible 1,360 points. Clemson, which captured the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, received the other five first-place ballots and 1,290 points.

Georgia, which clinched at least a share of the SEC championship, moved up from fourth to third with 1,169 points.

Alabama, with Bear Bryant posting a record-tying 314th coaching triumph, jumped from sixth to fourth with 1,128 points.

Nebraska climbed from seventh to fifth with 972 points after clinching the Big Eight title.

The AP Top Twenty

1.	Pittsburgh	9-0-0
2.	Clemson	10-0-0
3.	Georgia	9-1-0
4.	Alabama	8-1-1
5.	Nebraska	8-2-0
6.	Southern Methodist	9-1-0
7.	Michigan	8-2-0
8.	Texas	7-1-1
9.	Southern Mississippi	8-0-1
10.	Southern Cal	8-2-0
11.	Miami, Fla.	7-2-0
12.	North Carolina	8-2-0
13.	Penn State	7-2-0
14.	Washington State	8-1-1
15.	UCLA	7-2-1
16.	Arkansas	8-2-0
17.	Washington	8-2-0
18.	Brigham Young	9-2-0
19.	Iowa	7-3-0
20.	Arizona State	7-2-0

Intrasquad scrimmage displays team talents

The first chance to see the 1981-82 edition of the men's basketball team will be at 3:15 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

An intra-squad scrimmage will take the place of a regular practice, and it will be played like a regular season game, assistant coach Lon Kruger said.

Aside from giving fans a chance to see the team, the coaching staff wants to expose the new players to a large number of people in a game-type situation in the field house, according to Kruger. There will be no admission charge.

The season opens at home Nov. 28 against Northern Iowa.

For information about Heart Memorial Gifts

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Thurs., Nov. 19 thru Sat., Nov. 21

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Saxon runs course to national meet

By CRAIG RENFRO
Collegian Reporter

Until five years ago, Cathy Saxon had never done anything athletic in her life, let alone run three miles in a stretch.

But on Nov. 23, she will be K-State's lone representative at the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships in Wichita.

Saxon, a junior in foods and nutrition, did not begin running until her junior year at Shawnee Mission West High School in Overland Park.

"A friend of mine was into it, and I decided it was time for a change in my life that would be something new and different. I'd never participated in anything athletic before," she said.

As a high school junior, Saxon made the varsity cross country team as the No. 5 runner. But as a senior, she said she did not improve as she had hoped.

"I had been suffering from anemia and I didn't find out until the end of the season," she said.

AFTER RECOVERING from her bout with anemia, she began preparing for the track season. It was not until that sport began in the spring of her senior year that her running success began to show, according to Saxon.

"All of a sudden I was running good. I was usually placing in the top three at the meets," she said.

Saxon finished that track season in style, winning the Kansas Class 6A mile and two-mile runs.

"Everybody was pretty surprised," she said.

But why the dramatic turn around?

"I'm not realy sure. I was a little older, I had excellent coaching, and I put in a lot of miles during the season," she said.

BEFORE RECRUITERS could knock down her door, Saxon said she had already decided where she would attend college.

"I was planning on come here (K-State) all along. It was in state, it had a home economics program which I was in to begin with, and my best friend was coming here," she said.

According to cross country coach Steve Miller, Saxon's running career has had ups and downs.

"She's had sort of a rags-to-riches story. She got rich fast (in high school), then she went to rags, and now she's getting rich again," he said.

Miller said he believes Saxon puts too much pressure on herself, however.

"She is her own hardest critic. Cathy came in with great credentials, and I'm not so sure she liked it. When she lets herself run free, she'll be a much better runner. She may be on the verge of doing that right now. She could be a great one," he said.

IRONICALLY, SAXON was not planning to run this fall.

"I wasn't planning on running cross country this year, but I realized there were a lot of opportunities and a lot of changes with the program, so I figured I'd just give it a try.

"I'm very happy with my decision. I'm more enthused about running than I was before," she said.

Talking about running comes easy for Saxon, but why does she like to run?

"It's kind of my way of getting rid of stress. Thoughts just go through your head, and you can see things clearer and put them in perspective. I don't think of one thing in particular, usually just thoughts of what happened during the day," she said.

SAXON SAID many people do not understand the attitude of a long-distance runner.

"People are so amazed, but I enjoy it. It's part of my life. It's hard to explain. It's just something you feel like you've got to do, and if you don't do it, you miss it. When I'm through running I'm happier for having done it. It's comparable to some people who go home and relax for an hour during the day," she said.

Running has had a big impact on her life, according to Saxon.

"A lot of positive things have happened. I'm looking forward to running more. It's a big part of my life, and when it's going good everything else seems to be going good," she said.

Saxon spoke of the national meet next week:

"I'm going to run my butt off. I'm going to run as hard as I can."



Cathy Saxon

Sears **Free Gift . . .**



If you are over the age of 18, you may qualify for a Sear's charge account. Simply fill out a credit application in our store and you will get a FREE 2 liter bottle of Pepsi.

No purchase necessary.

Dark Horse

has got the Coldest Beer in Aggie

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Pitchers are only $2.00

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619 N. Manhattan — Dark Horse Tavern — 539-9081



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1225 Moro Aggieville

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JJ's SHOE WORLD
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Poll finds many adults favor evolution, creation teaching

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans believe that both the scientific theory of evolution and the biblical theory of creation should be taught in public schools, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

In addition, Americans believe teachers and librarians should have more say than either parents or school boards in deciding what books and materials should be used in public schools.

In the poll, 1,598 adults were telephoned in a nationwide scientific random sampling Oct. 25-26.

In response to the question, "Do you think public schools should teach only the scientific theory of evolution, only the biblical theory of creation, or should schools offer both theories?" 76 percent said public schools should teach both theories.

Eight percent said only the scientific theory, 10 percent said only the biblical theory and 6 percent were unsure.

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS have enacted legislation requiring that biblical creationism be taught parallel to scientific evolution, and other states are considering similar measures.

An American Civil Liberaties Union (ACLU) court challenge to the Arkansas law is set for trial Dec. 7 in Little Rock. The ACLU claims the law violates the principle of separation of church and state.

In choosing books and curriculum material for public schools, 53 percent in the latest AP-NBC News poll said school officials should pay more attention to teachers and librarians than to parents.

In response to a related question, 62 percent said librarians and teachers, rather than school boards, should have the final say in banning controversial books from public school libraries and classes.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT has agreed to consider a landmark case stemming from the Island Trees, N.Y., school board's 1975 banning of nine books from the high school library, including Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five," and "Best Short Stories by Negro Writers."

Five students challenged the suit, claiming the banning violated constitutional guarantees of free speech.

A study of nearly 2,000 librarians, school officials and superintendents earlier this year indicated that efforts to censor books occur in about a fifth of the nation's schools each year, succeed in about half the cases and are often initiated by teachers or other school officials seeking to avoid criticism from parents.

The study, done by professional publishing, education and librarians' associations, said books subjected to censorship pressures in the last year include "Huckleberry Finn," "Catcher in the Rye," "1984," the American Heritage Dictionary and "The Merchant of Venice."

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is one chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: Nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 No. 12th. (57-67)

1979 NEWMOON 14x70, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, unfurnished. Call 1-494-2708. (59-62)

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. Excellent condition. Black with lots of chrome, mag wheels. Call Roger at 776-7440. (59-63)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

FOR SALE—mice, 45¢ each; guinea pigs, $2.50 each; and rabbits, $3 each. Will deliver on campus. Call 494-2405. (59-63)

FOR SALE: Obermeyer bib ski pants, blue, never used. Also, leather jacket, 100% leather, size 44, excellent condition. Ask for Al, after 5:00 p.m., 532-6384. (60-64)

HACKY SACKS and Flippy Flyers only at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (60-62)

WINCHESTER Super X-Model 1 "B" grade trap, 30 inch full vent barrel. Usual retail $809.49, dealer cost $615, special closeout at $450. These are original Winchesters, no longer made, will be collectors item. Also any kind of gun available through custom ordering at saving prices. Call 539-1225. (60-62)

REFRIGERATOR IN good condition, $75. "Contender" super-14 44 mag w/scope, excellent condition. Make offer. Call Dave, 776-5013. (61-62)

WEIGHT BENCH with leg and arm lifts, and weights, $150. Men's ten-speed with lock and tools, $125. Call 776-9324 before 10:00 p.m. (62-64)

1972 175 Yamaha Enduro, 60 MPG, $275. After 7:00 p.m. call 532-6273. (62-64)

36" WAIST? Two pair Levis, like new, size 36 waist, 30 length. $20 for both pairs. Call 539-1776. (62-64)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, $1,075 or best offer; baby crib, $70; fish aquarium and accessories, $28. Call 539-5837. (62-66)

1974 4-door Dodge Colt, 12-string guitar and two bookcases. Call 539-4466 after 6:00 p.m. (62-64)

(Continued on page 15)

Private Eyes

and a special fashion roll-up!

A $42.50 value for only $11.50 with $8.50 or more purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.

A neat compact with 14 Eye Shadows, 2 Eye Pencils and a Creamy Flo-Matic Mascara...all tucked away in a plum quilted roll-up bag for quick getaways! Have a real "Private Eyes" adventure and get a free holiday makeover at the same time!



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Offer good through December 31, 1981, while supplies last.

COWBOY PALACE



Swing Dance Contest

Semi Finals

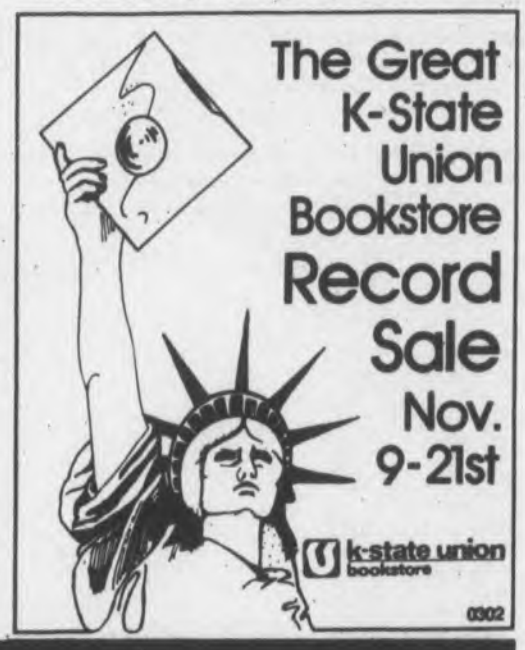
Contest held each Fri. nite, 9:30 p.m., Nov. 13 thru Dec. 4.
2 couples will be picked each week.
Entry fee: $5.
Prizes: $10 worth of free drinks and entry into finals for winning couples.
This week's contest: Nov. 20.

Finals

The 8 semi-finalist couples will compete for $180.00 worth of prizes Dec. 11.

Entry deadline for semi-finalist 15 min. prior to contest.

209 Poyntz 539-9828



The Great K-State Union Bookstore Record Sale Nov. 9-21st

k-state union bookstore

0302

THE PRO SHOPPE

The Boss is out of town SALE!

DEMO SALE

Racquet Ball

Leach Graphite was ~~100.00~~ $40.00

Olypium Graphite was ~~75.00~~ $30.00 and others

Tennis

Dunlop Graphite was ~~170.00~~ $90.00

Head Graphite was ~~199.00~~ $100.00 other specials

Dunlop Maxpli Fort (John McEnroe's Racquets) 25% OFF (Plus free Victor Staytite strings)

Wilson Triumph

25% OFF (Plus free Victor Staytite strings)

10% OFF on all other tennis or R.B. racquets

Free can of balls with any new racquet purchase (specials not included)

Print Sale

large selection at student prices - $2-$6



November 16-20

10am-6pm

K-ballroom

2nd floor

K-State Union

Exhibition and Sale of fine art reproductions

Beardsley	Klee	Picasso
Cezanne	Lautrec	Remington
Dali	Magritte	Renoir
Degas	Matisse	Rousseau
Gauguin	Miro	Seurat
Homer	Monet	Van Gogh

and many more artists!

k-state union upc arts

(Continued from page 14)

GRADUATING—MUST sell contents of my apartment: antique overstuffed couch and chair, $20; huge cork bulletin board, $12; end table, old records, kitchen utensils and clothes. Call 539-6864. Gone over Thanksgiving. (61-64)

FOR SALE: ADC Accutrac 4000 turntable and RCA 12" black and white T.V. Call 539-6487 after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

1976 SCHULT 12x70, central air, washer and dryer, unfurnished. Excellent location, walk to Walmart and Dillons. Call 539-4066 after 9:00 p.m. (62-64)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! $4300. Call 776-7025. (54-66)

1974 FORD LTD, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise control, stereo, vinyl top, two door, in great shape, $900. Call 537-4394. (60-62)

FORD FALCON 1971, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, radials, $650. Call 537-2545 after 5:30 p.m. (62-64)

SHARP 1975 Monte Carlo, good condition with power brakes, power steering and sunroof. Also has AM/FM, cassette and 8 track. Call 776-0159 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

1973 DODGE Van, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radials, insulated, carpeted. $1000 or make offer. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (62-66)

1966 VOLKSWAGON original bug, 48,000 guaranteed actual miles. Garaged year round, one owner. Call 776-2218. (62-63)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sport Coupe, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 25,000, air. Call 776-0243. (62-66)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lais. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

GARAGE—EAST—Next to campus, $20 month. Call 539-5136. (60-64)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, $120/month plus deposit, 529 Pierre. Share bath. Call 539-5952. (60-64)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment suitable for three people. Near campus. Call 539-0939. (61-63)

COZY TWO-bedroom house near campus and elementary schools. Ideal for young couple. No pets. $350 monthly plus utilities. Available January 15. Call 776-3605. Irregular hours. Call persistently. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished or furnished. Available January 1. Call 539-0806. (61-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment, cheap utilities. Wildcat Creek. Shuttle bus to campus daily. Call 539-0806, ask for Gene or Bob. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, Mont Blue duplex, excellent location; one block from campus, pay one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Have to see to appreciate! Call 537-8496. (62-64)

MALE: TASTEFUL apartment complex, 513 North 16. One block campus, $150, one-half utilities. Available January 1. Call 776-9593, 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. (60-62)

FEMALE ROOMMATE/spring semester: Great local-one block from campus (across street from Ahearn on College Heights). One bedroom apartment, $90.00 plus one-half utilities. Good student, w/fun personality and a non-smoker. Please call Sally at 539-9171. (60-64)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, all bills paid except phone. Washer/dryer, one and one-half bathrooms, fireplace, close to campus, $135 rent. Call 776-6202. (61-65)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, non-smoker preferred. Private bedroom, $125 a month plus one-third utilities, three blocks from campus. Call 776-4395. (62-66)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major to share large modern farmhouse—sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, horse and cattle facilities and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, cattle, etc. $100/month. Call 1-485-2329. (62-66)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom, furnished apartment, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7548. (62-64)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, share with three males, one-fourth rent and utilities, across from old stadium. Call 776-2309 or 1729 Anderson, apartment A. (62-66)

NON-SMOKING female wanted to share furnished, inexpensive apartment with two females. Close to campus, park, and Aggieville. Call 539-4718. (62-63)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice apartment. Private bedroom, laundry facilities available, $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (62-66)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom basement apartment. Located across the street from Union. $100/month, one-half utilities. Call 776-1280. (62-64)

SUBLEASE

FEMALE TO take over lease December 1 or January 1. Good location—four blocks from campus. Share one-third utilities, washer and dryer furnished. House is in good condition. Call 539-8290, ask for Michelle. (61-65)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, $4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (27-66)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (43-64)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, $.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (61-64)

HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc-jockey. Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-64)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)

GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION student wanting freelance work, five years experience. Very reasonable—by request. Call 776-9342. (61-62)

QUALIFIED GRAD. student wants programming job for Christmas break and possibly one to two months. Teach programming courses. Gary, 532-6354 or 539-6122. (61-65)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-65)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (58-62)

NURSING SUPERVISOR: Lawrence Memorial Hospital has a full time or part time position available on the 11:00-7:00 shift for an R.N. Supervisor. Applicants must be an R.N. Previous supervisory experience desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Nancy Hupe, Employment Manager, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Kans. 1-913-843-3680. Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

R.N. LAWRENCE Memorial Hospital has part time and full time positions available on the 11:00-7:00 shift in our Psych, ICU, and O.B. units. Take a few minutes to call us and see what we have available for you. Excellent salary and benefits plus 10% night shift differential. Contact the Personnel Office, 1-913-843-3680, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Ks. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

LOCAL GROUP home is seeking part time houseparents and child care workers to work weekends. Couples should have understanding of adolescents and be willing to live in the facility approximately two weekends a month. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact Mr. Weinberg, 537-8812 or 539-9389. EOE. (62-64)

LIVE-IN Sitter/Mother's Helper: A live-in situation for someone between 18-22. Help with housekeeping and care of two small children. Must be extremely dependable, love children, have own transportation and want to live in the mountains. Call 776-9330 or write to C. Dillon, Box 24, Aspen, Co. 81612, for details. (62-64)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)

DORM GIRLS—Last chance to get custom-made bunkbed, $45. Wood and labor included. Call Kip at 539-4638 or David at 537-2409. (58-62)

TICKETS FOR Off Campus Student Association Formal, Saturday, November 21, will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in front of the Union State Room. (61-63)

MARY KAY Cosmetics pre-holiday sale: 25% off on all items in stock. Call 776-2062. (62-64)

CHRISTMAS ARTS and Crafts, November 21-22, Pottorf Hall. Tremendous Show! (62-64)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

SEND A candygram this Thanksgiving. Stop by the Alpha Phi Omega table in the union, November 16-19, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (59-63)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (61-62)

ATTENTION! ANY KSU student with a physical limitation: Ski Winter Park January 6th through 10th. Free lessons! Free lift tickets! Adaptive equipment available. Join Students for Handicapped Concerns. For more information call 532-6439. (62-66)

LOST

GOLD RING with black stone enclosed by seven diamonds at home football game, section 24—sentimental value. Reward for return. (60-64)

WALTHAM LADIES gold watch lost on November 11. Very sentimental. Call 537-1888. (61-62)

MEN'S GOLD wedding band last Friday at Rec Complex. Reward. Call 537-7181. (62-64)

FOUND

MALE BROWN/white cat outside West Hall. Please call Victor at Seaton Court, #112 or 539-8211, 826. (62-64)

WANTED

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in next semester to help take care of house. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (59-62)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for two, near campus, lease until May. Call Frank, 539-6623 or 776-2438. (61-64)

A PLACE for two females for second semester. Preferably close to campus and quiet. Call 1-494-8332. (61-62)

WANTED: ART vendors for Kansas State's Union Program Arts and Crafts sale, December 2, 3 and 4. Sign-up dates are November 16-25. Call (913) 532-6571 for more information. (62)

FEMALE(S) INTERESTED in playing Dungeons and Dragons from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.(?) Friday nights. Must have a good imagination. Dungeoning experience not necessary. For more information, contact Quentin at 532-5596 or Dave at 776-1395 after 6:00 p.m. (62-64)

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (62-66)

PERSONAL

JESSIE BOBBIT—Been looking for you all semester. We sure would like to hear from our furry-footed friend. Give us a call 1-485-2319. The Larsons. (61-62)

TRACY ALLAN—Remember the shock, Randy and Joey, late night calls, and those crazy-serious conversations. Happy 20th! Your roomie. (62)

CHOPPERS—CONGRATULATIONS to the newly initiated members of Lambda Chi Alpha. We are proud to have you aboard. (62)

PATRICK B.—Thanks for the bribe, it was real "sweet" (of you)! Sorry I couldn't receive it in person, next time I'll stick to my study hours! Rhonda (62)

MARCUS NEWMAN: Happy Birthday! Get psyched for tonight, it's dinner for two and drinks and dancing for just me and you! I.L.Y. C. Elaine (62)

MARK MAYO: Happy 22nd birthday! I have wanted to kiss you for oh so long. Today is my excuse. I can't wait for a close up of those blue eyes and blonde moustache. A secret admirer in a M-W-F class. (62)

JOLEEN—SINCE it's your twentieth, you choose the bar. Watch out though because the pranksters have been planning. Elevator one. (62)

LEROY—TO my Love, I wish you the best of luck to make it through the TKE Hell Week. You know I'll be thinking about you during and ready for you after.—Ginny (62)

LES, MY little FH brother: Congrats on going active and becoming a "full-fledged" farmer! Your proud big sis! Jeanne (62)

CINDY'S "Pups" Don and Kent—You two are the greatest—just in case you don't already know! Happy early Turkey day. Love, mom. P.S. You too dad. (62)

DAN RUZICH: I've read what Coach Dickey has said about you, but I'm not so sure I believe it. I quiver everytime I see you, but you haven't struck me yet! A secret admirer in Econ II. (62)

SCOTT, I'M glad everything worked out! I love you so much!! Oh yea!!! Kelly (62)

WANGO—YOU'VE met your match—now what? Stalemate? You'll actually settle for that? I think not . . . I know I wouldn't . . . The Mirror. (62)

LOU BABY—What's all this stuff about January 1st? It's only just begun! Strange Ranger (62)

STACEY FORBES—Happy birthday to the best kid a mother could have. Have fun tonight but behave! Love, your Mom (62)

MISS NO: You're one heck of a mountain that will never be concurred. Thanks for the exotic frustration. E.D. (62)

JILL (YOU youngster)—Happy 20th birthday! Chichi's, Mom's, Angelo's, C.F., S. and S., what a celebration we'll have next week. (an older friend) Barbara Jo. (62)

TOTS: YA know you're one heck of a friend and neighbor! You always have a way of brightening everything up! Happy Birthday! Love ya lots, Tots! Nancy, Eph 3:16-19. (62)

MONSIEUR RIVERS—De bonjour a aurevoir. Vous gardez notre attention dans votre classe de francaise a midi et demie. Merci beaucoup pour la classe la plus interessante. (62)

HEY TOTS! How did I get so lucky as to have you as a neighbor! Happy 18th, woman. Ps. 118:24 Kelli P.S. Need a hanger? (62)

SHEL' & MAR Mar—Hope you guys are ready & psyched because tomorrow's the night we've been waiting for. So put those bags upon your shoulder, look out Colorado we're coming to Boulder. (Happy 22 Shel') Hobbsie (62)

THE EXECUTIVE Committee of the "We Treat You Right" Co. Non-Inc. is proud to announce the winner of the Win a Dynamic Evening Sweepstakes. Wade L. Zimmerman of Haymaker Hall. This contestant proved exceptional in all requirements. We hope you will enjoy the evening with your exquisite date. We will be in touch with you about the details of the event. Congratulations! Be sure to look for our next great sweepstakes (?) K.J.H.—President. (62)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

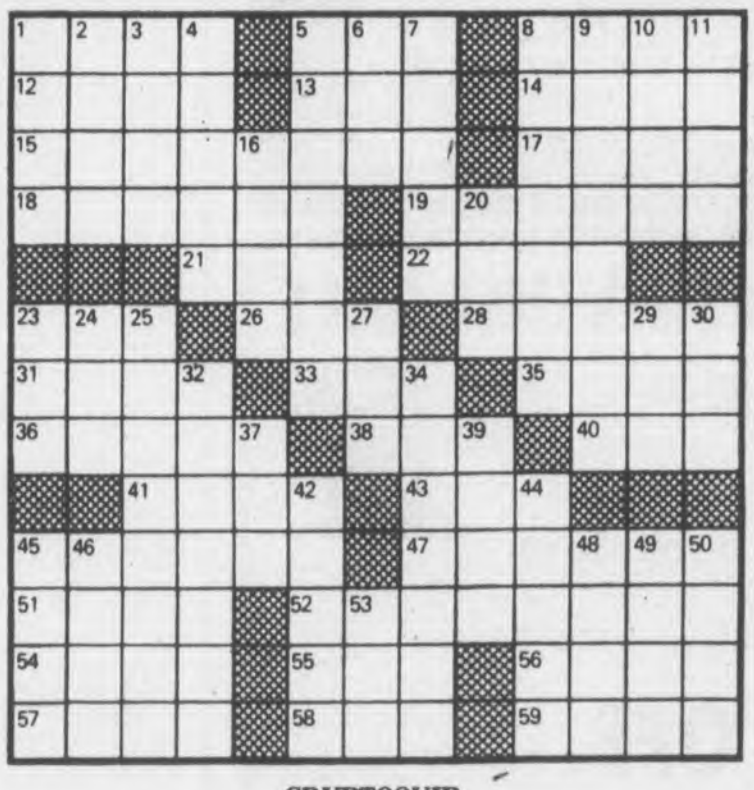
ACROSS
1 Posterior
5 Foxy
8 Epic poetry
12 Seaweed
13 Make haste
14 Nautical word
15 Theater souvenir
17 Level to the ground: var.
18 Hindu poet
19 Attorney
21 Nothing
22 Slender
23 Sprite
26 Anglo-Saxon letter
28 Marble
31 Diving bird
33 Total
35 Kind of party
36 Man's nickname
38 Waterproof coat: colloq.
40 WWII area
41 Wife of Tyndareus
43 Negative prefix
45 Winesaps
47 Keyboard instrument
51 Shopping complex
52 Nursery items
54 Trona
55 Sense organ
56 Palindromic name
57 Bolger and Milland
58 Communist
59 Scorch

DOWN
1 Engrossed
2 Raines or Fitzgerald
3 Biblical king
4 A glossy fiber
5 Protects
6 "Diamond —"
7 Shrieks
8 Harmless insects
9 Childhood companion
10 Platinum wire loop
11 Prophet
16 A cheese
20 Wing
23 House wing
24 Card game
25 Violence or murder
27 Low drone
29 Make lace
30 Personality
32 Pieces of decorated metalware
34 Kind of roof
37 Netherlands commune
39 Imitation
42 Turkish coin
44 East Indian palm trees
45 River in Asia
46 Amazon estuary
48 Hawaiian goose
49 Sicilian resort
50 Russian despot
53 New Guinea base

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

H	A	R	T		L	I	D		R	A	S	P
E	P	E	E		I	T	O		O	R	L	E
R	O	A	D	S	T	E	R		A	G	O	N
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B	A	T	O	N		P	I	L	L	A	G	E
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K	I	N	D	R	E	D		A	C	O	R	N
			H	O	G		A	R	K			
H	E	R	O	D		C	R	I		R	I	O
A	B	O	U		R	O	A	D	H	O	G	S
M	O	P	S		O	R	D		A	M	O	S
S	N	E	E		T	E	A		S	E	R	A

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

N X O X K K H M L G O N M A X N O N M A X M L N M V V H T X T K M T A G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MATHEMATICIAN WON'T EXECUTE HIS OWN INCOME TAX RETURNS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Part-time painter

Dan Schnittker, junior in biology, was up a ladder Tuesday trying to get caught up on some painting. Schnittker and his brother Marty are painting the apartment building at 412 11th street.

Arts and Sciences Student Ambassadors

Travel to hometown high school to talk on an informal, one-to-one basis with prospective A&S students.

Only need to do it once during spring semester.

Apply in SGS office or Dean's office by Nov. 23. If any questions, call Jennifer Clendenen at 776-2177 or talk to any A&S Council member.

What's Happening to Your School?

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT . . .

with

"Larry Wilson—Director of Landscape and Campus Planning"

"Dean Carpenter—Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences"

"Gene Cross—Vice President of University Facilities"

Thurs. Nov. 19 12:30 P.M.

Union Catskeller

k-state union upc issues & ideas

1002

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7-11 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 63 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, November 19, 1981

Reagan proposes arms reduction plan

Moscow calls request 'propaganda'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staking out his claim as a man of peace, President Reagan laid before the world Wednesday a four-step plan for sheathing nuclear weapons and pulling back troops in Europe, challenging the Soviet Union to "share our commitment" to arms reduction.

"With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," the president said. "This, like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

Reagan offered to cancel U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 missiles it now has trained on European targets. He called, too, for slashes in conventional forces and new efforts to scale down the nuclear weaponry the superpowers aim at one another.

And last, he asked new efforts to guarantee nuclear war will never erupt through "uncertainty or miscalculation."

BUT MOSCOW quickly rejected the president's initiative as propaganda designed to cloak an American attempt to gain military superiority "through the back door." While Tass used those words, another Soviet news agency, Novosti, said Kremlin acceptance would "actually mean the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament."

Reagan's speech to the National Press Club was designed to smooth relations with America's allies in Europe and to counter the growing peace movement abroad. It was beamed live via satellite to European stations and the International Communication Agency estimated that by evening it would be seen by 200 million people around the world.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was "extremely pleased by the initial reaction," to his proposals, especially from Europe.

REPUBLICANS AND Democrats alike on Capitol Hill praised Reagan's proposals. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said they "will have a profound effect on foreign policy." Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democrats' leader, commended Reagan for proposing "meaningful disarmament."

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) called the proposal good but said "there is a credibility problem" because some European allies, particularly the Dutch and Belgians, have balked at agreeing to new U.S. missiles on their soil.

For that reason, he said, the Soviets may not believe they faced a missile threat from the West.

Reagan called attention to 1,100 warheads on 600 SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 medium range mobile missiles trained on western Europe and said if they are removed, "the United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing II and ground launch cruise missiles."

HE SAID also that he has proposed to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to open negotiations as early as next year—to be called START for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks—to "see how far we can go in achieving truly substantial reductions in our strategic arsenals."

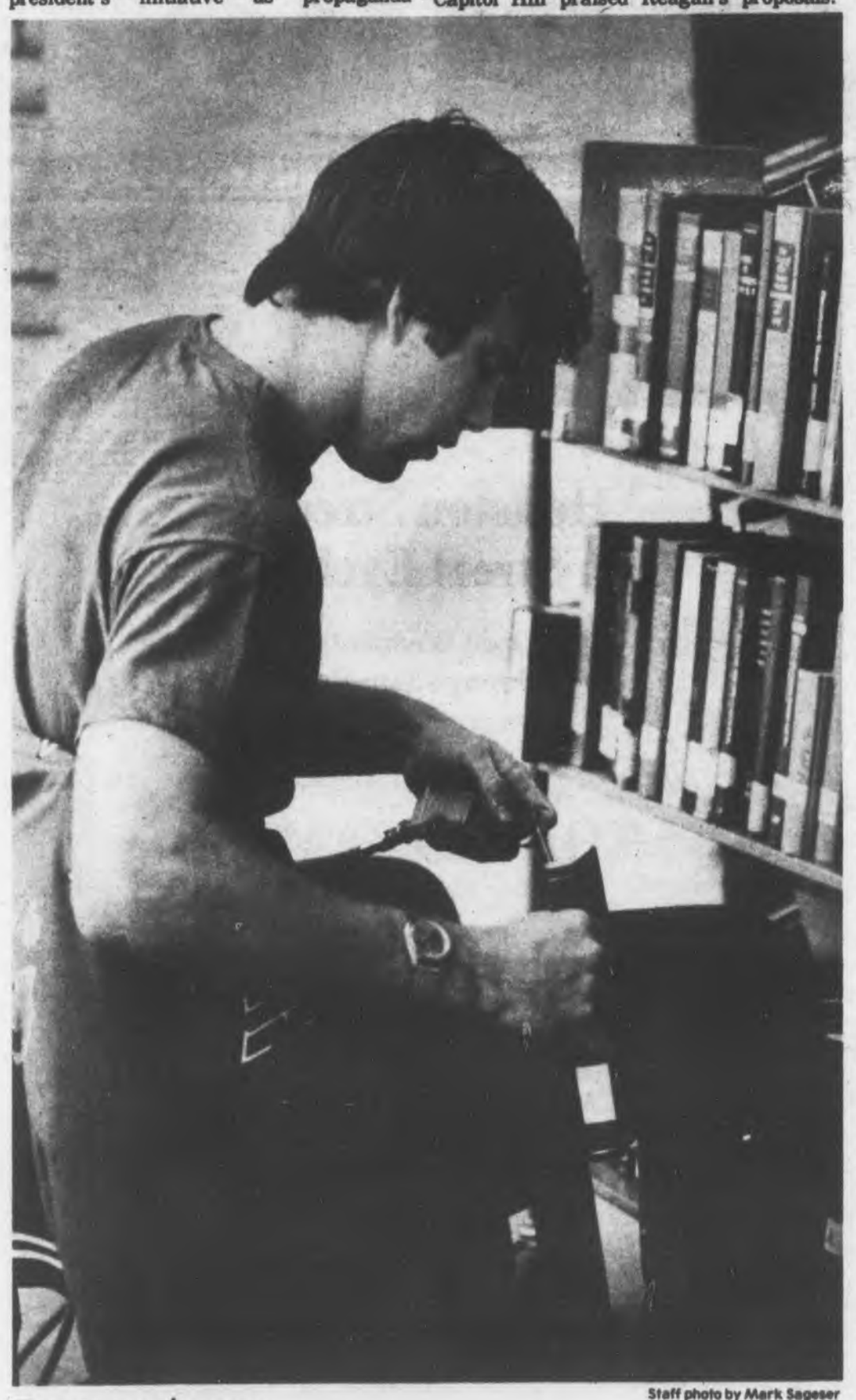
Reagan asked the Soviets to pull back come of their conventional forces, saying there could be "no more convincing contribution to peace in Europe and in the world."

And, finally, he renewed a proposal for a conference—and an invitation for the Soviets to join it—to reduce the risks of "chance of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation."

The president promised that "no NATO weapons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack." But he said "the momentum of the continuing Soviet military build-up threatens both the conventional and the nuclear balance."

IT WAS Reagan's first major foreign

(see REAGAN, p.9)



Staff photo by Mark Sageser

Dusty volumes

Making sure that books are cleaned off, Mark Zeller, sophomore in pre-design professions, uses an air gun to blow away dust and mold, outside Farrell Library Wednesday morning.

Senators to cast vote on coliseum funding

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room to cast a final vote on student funding for the proposed $20 million basketball coliseum.

If the bill passes, full-time student activity fees will be increased by $9.75 per semester beginning in the fall of 1982. Part-time student activity fees will increase by $4.50 per semester. The current full-time activity fee is $25.25. Part-time students now pay $12.20

The fees collected would be used to fund a proposed $5.5 million bond which would be the students' contribution to the coliseum construction.

Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and senior in political science, said that before the bill is voted on he expects an amendment to be added.

The proposed changed outlines five stipulations on uses of student fees for funding and use of the coliseum:

—Student input will be sought in the design of the facility.

—Students will have voting power on a committee which will determine the use of the facility, with athletics as the top priority.

—Every effort will be made to avoid future activity fee increases for the coliseum.

—Other funding sources will do their best to fulfill financial commitments.

—Given the success of other funding units, the University will seek legislative commitment, remaining sensitive to academic needs.

Dodds said there has been significant discussion among senators about the proposal. He said he believes there is a good chance it will be incorporated into the bill.

IN ORDER TO PASS, the bill must gain two-thirds approval by senate. Dodds said a simple majority vote on the issue would be easier to get, but added that in view of the importance of the issue, "I don't think a majority vote would be right."

The passage of the bill would commit students to a total activity fee increase of $16.50, extended during the next four years. The $5.5 million bond would be purchased in 1985 with the accumulated student fees and would be paid off in 2010, at an estimated interest rate of 12 percent.

Additional funding for the coliseum is expected to come from KSU Foundation ($6 million), the athletic department ($2.5 million) and the Legislature ($6 million).

The bill states that if the project should be terminated at any time, collection of fees would cease and "all monies collected shall be applied toward payment of other student debt as determined by Student Senate...."

An open period will be provided during the first part of the meeting. Anyone who is not a senator but wishes to comment on the coliseum issue may do so at this time. Unless a senator yields the floor to a non-senator later in the meeting, the open period will be the only time visitors will be allowed to speak.

Senate will also hear first reading of a bill requesting the funding of liability insurance to cover paid staff positions at the FONE Crisis Center.

According to the bill, the insurance is for cases when a staff member must make face-to-face contact with a client. Such a situation could place the employee in legal jeopardy which could involve the University and the Student Governing Association.

Inside

THE LIVESTOCK Judging Team placed sixth at the national contest held Monday and Tuesday in Louisville, Ky. See page 7.

TRYING TO KICK the habit? Join the "Great American Smokeout" which the American Cancer Society is observing today. See page 7.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS' presentation of "Man of La Mancha" begins tonight at McCain Auditorium. See page 12.

COACH JIM DICKEY had his contract extended Wednesday for the second time in his K-State career. See page 14.

THE NORTH Carolina Tar Heels have been chosen as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll. See page 16.

PLANS ARE underway for a tactual map to enable blind students to navigate University walkways. See page 6.

House defeats challenges to bomber, missile programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated challenges Wednesday to the B-1 bomber and MX missile programs while making net additions of some $836 million to a record $196.6 billion Pentagon spending bill. The bill was later passed.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D-N.Y.), who brought the bill to the floor as chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, moved to have $1.9 billion for the B-1 deleted from the bill's procurement section but was defeated by a 263-142 vote.

An effort by Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa.) to use the B-1 money instead to convert the existing FB-111 fighter-bomber into a long-range bomber also lost, 307-99.

Addabbo then offered an amendment to cut $1.9 billion earmarked for research and development work on the MX missile, which along with the B-1, is a key ingredient of President Reagan's plan to modernize U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

But this, too, failed 264-139 after 90 minutes of debate in which opponents stressed that it would be unwise of Congress to appear to undercut the president on the same day he made a major-arms control overture to the Soviet Union.

The House approved the overall measure, 335-61, at mid-evening after narrowly defeating, 202-197, an amendment by Rep. Marge Roukema (R-N.J.) that would have cut procurement and research and development funds by 2 percent except for spare parts, repair parts and ammunition.

Roukema had estimated her measure would have saved $1.65 billion.

Board hires spring editor, ad manager

The Collegian editor and advertising manager for the spring semester were named Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

Jim Laurencig, senior in journalism and mass communications, will be editor for the spring semester. The spring advertising manager will be Kim Hanzlicek, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Hanzlicek has been on the Collegian advertising staff as an advertising salesman for three semesters and one summer term. Laurencig is currently serving as news editor.

Hanzlicek and Laurencig will conduct interviews of prospective staff members and will name their staff by Dec. 4.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Student of the Month applications are available in the Dean's office and the lounge and are due today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Kinnamon at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Topic is: Neural Control of Ventilation in the Aquatic Insect Corydalus Cornutus.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is Nov. 20.

THE APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall.

KSU BUMP-A-THON Dancers meet at Mothers Worry at 4:30 p.m. on either Nov. 23 or 24.

LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until Nov. 20.

TODAY

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Glenn Tobin is the guest speaker.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

PRSSA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Exec meets at 6 p.m.

SHE DU'S meet at 5 p.m. at the DU house. Pictures at 5 p.m. Dinner will follow.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Dress appropriately.

CACIA GIRLS: Thursday night dinner is cancelled. Meeting will be Sunday at 9 p.m. at the AKAK house.

BLUE KEY meets at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. at Sambo's. Interested players call 539-3680 or 537-8836.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Loyce Edwards, regional adviser, will be the guest speaker.

K-STATE Parachute Club meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

STEEL RING meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come and talk or get help on your studies.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Dress accordingly.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116 for a citizens mobilization campaign.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115 for elections.

PUERTO RICAN Student Organization meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Topic is Puerto Rico Canta in concert. A sing out on Puerto Rican songs.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Kay Robinson, childrens wear buyer, will be the guest speaker.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Don't forget pickups notices and shirt orders.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Representatives of the KU Med School will be the guest speakers.

KSU WILDLIFE Society meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is: Turkey Talk.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene 19.

FRIDAY

..PIKES AND LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Pike House for a Thanksgiving party.

COLLEGIATE 4-H and FFA Barn Party and Weiner Roast begins at 5 p.m. Meet in the parking lot east of Weber Arena.

KSDB tonight

LIVESIDES: Rush, Exit Stage Left, side 4 at 8:30 p.m.

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin.

FRIDAY

LIVESIDES: Whitesneeke Live in the Heart of the City, side 2 at 8:30 p.m.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST featuring late '60s music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SWINGIN' LADIES NITE



THURSDAYS!

All ladies get:
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- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE!

ROCKIN' K BAR

TGIF Specials Tomorrow

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Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00
OPEN Sunday evenings

OPEN FOR LUNCH
Tuesday through Saturday
AT 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Open at 5:00

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Band plays from 9-1
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Appearing in downstairs tap room
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas astronaut to visit alma mater

TOPEKA — Col. Joe Engle, who commanded the second flight of the space shuttle Columbia, will make a brief visit to his home state of Kansas this weekend, it was announced Wednesday.

Engle, a Chapman native and 1955 graduate of the University of Kansas (KU), will attend the KU-Missouri football game Saturday in Lawrence, according to Secretary of State Jack Brier.

During a pregame ceremony, he will present the KU flag which he took on the spacecraft to university and state officials, including Gov. John Carlin, Brier, KU Chancellor Gene Budig and Kansas Congressman Larry Winn.

There had been questions whether the space shuttle commander could attend the game because of debriefings which followed Columbia's mission. However, Engle called Brier Wednesday morning to confirm his trip to Kansas.

Hospital traces carrier of deadly disease

SMITHVILLE, Mo. — A deadly form of meningitis found in two babies born in the nursery at Spelman Memorial Hospital may have been transmitted through bacteria on the hands of medical personnel, hospital administrator Charles Welliver said Wednesday.

But Welliver said tests on hospital employees by the Missouri Division of Health and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta still failed to indicate the source of the citrobacter meningitis. The illness causes inflammation of the brain and spinal cord.

Welliver said four workers who had meningitis bacteria on their hands may have been infected by an infant in the nursery and transferred the organism to other babies, or been infected outside the nursery.

The nursery was closed Nov. 7 after the meningitis outbreak was discovered, and it is scheduled to reopen Monday.

Domestic gobbler surprises Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who spent last weekend in a vain hunt for a wild turkey, was visibly startled by a domestic gobbler in the White House Rose Garden on Wednesday.

It was the National Turkey Federation's annual moment to present the president with a Thanksgiving turkey, and a live white bird was on hand for the occasion—along with two neatly cleaned and frozen ones labeled "Mr. President."

Before Reagan arrived, the live bird was lifted by its wings onto a table, and it settled down quite politely.

But as the president, smiling broadly, walked briskly from the Oval Office and stepped off the porch to join his guests, the turkey squawked and flapped its wings. Reagan froze.

The smile turned to a frown, and the president drew back as if a mine had exploded in his path. But as the turkey settled down, Reagan, too, regained his composure.

Police charge professor in shootout

OLATHE — Robbery and assault charges have been filed against a college instructor from Atchison and an escapee from an Indiana prison who allegedly were involved in a shootout with a Shawnee policeman Tuesday, authorities say.

The two men were wounded in the exchange of gunfire. The policeman was not injured.

Authorities identified the pair as James J. Harvey, 34, an assistant professor of education at Benedictine College in Atchison, and Kenneth L. Stephens, 42, who escaped Oct. 5 from the Indiana State Prison.

The shootout occurred early Tuesday shortly after a robbery was reported at a Merriam restaurant, authorities said.

First Lady unveils redecorated White House

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan showed off the newly redecorated White House on Wednesday with a private tour for some 200 people who donated money to help make the project possible.

At the same time, the White House Historical Association said $730,000 of the $822,640 that was raised in tax-exempt donations earlier this year was spent on the project. The rest is earmarked for improvements on the state floor.

According to the historical association, Mrs. Reagan spent the $730,000 on: restoring 150 pieces of furniture, furnishings and art objects, refinishing 33 mahogany doors in the living quarters, refinishing floors in 24 rooms, replacing 72 lamp shades, replacing 18 carpets and underlays, buying new curtains for 26 windows, replacing wall coverings in 10 rooms, seven closets and eight baths.

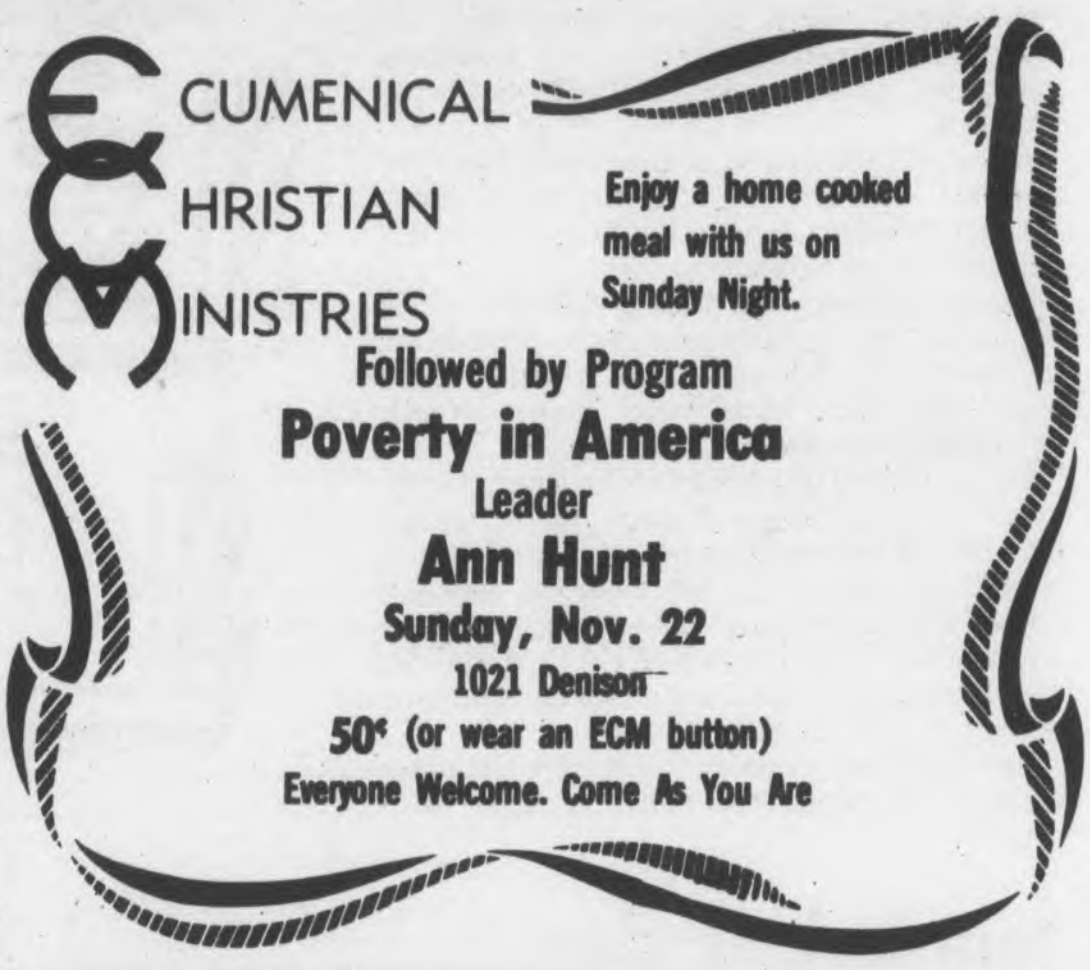
In addition, it was used to repaint 21 rooms, clean marble hallway walls on the state floor and ground floor, repaint the state floor, and reimburse the government for special project costs.

But Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, refused to say what each individual project cost.

Weather

Today will be cloudy and windy with a possible snow accumulation of 2 to 4 inches. The temperature is expected to drop to the low 30s by this afternoon.







Tickets Available K-State Union Box Office November 19th 8 am to 6 pm
after the 19th 10 am to 4 pm
McCain Auditorium Box Office Hours will be 12:30 noon to 5 pm. starting Nov. 20

All Seats Reserved 20 Ticket Limit		
Students with Kansas State University ID	$5.50	$5.00
2 Tickets per I.D. General Admission	$6.50	$6.00

k-state union upc special events 1004

Apathy does not belong on Board

It's often hard to criticize other groups for apathy when your own house needs cleaning—namely the Board of Student Publications, which chooses the editor and advertising manager for the Collegian newspaper, and the editor of the Royal Purple yearbook.

In the past few years the Board has displayed minimal interest in student publications, normally meeting only to choose the new editor and advertising managers.

Board members are basing their selections on submitted applications and stilted interviews with the applicants, during which board members have been known to ask irrelevant questions.

Unfortunately the apathy of the Board seems to have reached such a point that it cannot possibly get worse. The Board must begin to take more interest in the selection process. Simple steps such as talking to members of the advertising, Collegian and Royal Purple staffs and finding out what they expect from the editors would be a good beginning.

Apathy has no place on a Board which makes decisions affecting the entire campus community.

Smokeless day requires effort

Today could be the "first day of the rest of your life," if you are one of the millions of smokers in the United States.

The American Cancer Society, in an attempt to educate people about the ill effects of smoking, is sponsoring the Great American Smokeout beginning today and continuing for the next 24 hours.

The "Smokeout" is a chance for all smokers to unite and take that first step toward quitting a habit that has become one of the nation's No. 1 causes of heart and lung disease as well as a major cause of death.

It is often difficult for one person to quit cold turkey and continue to decrease use or refrain from picking up another tobacco product. By providing the awareness and unity of this smoke-free day, people contemplating "kicking the habit" will have the opportunity and support of those around them.

Meanwhile, by pushing its concern for the lives of smokers by sponsoring the smoker's holiday, the Society is also attempting to give non-smokers a break from the constant flow of polluted air they often encounter in public areas.

Today is a good day for smokers and non-smokers to band together and support "a matter of life and breath."





Deanna Hutchison

The proper sphere

Sphere: 1) Round, solid body 2) Range of knowledge, influence, field of action.

Each one of us operates within our own separate sphere: We develop our own set of behavior and thoughts using our experiences, expectations, opportunities, and encouragement from others. However, in today's complex society it has become increasingly harder for each of us to know what our proper sphere is supposed to be—what we can and can't do, or what we should do.

In the past our life was practically laid out for us as to what exactly was expected. But roles have been changing and this can be extremely confusing for some. We're not sure how we're supposed to fit in. Just look at how the changes affected the people of the '60s—the flower children, the civil rights movement, and the women's movement. The changes for women have been especially sweeping, and thus have been especially hard.

When the current round of inflation hit, the woman found herself in the job market, possibly for the first time. One income just couldn't cut it anymore. But she also found herself crowded into a few professions, facing low salaries and just plain out-and-out discrimination. So she decided it was time to fight back.

She won a few battles, most noteably the Civil Rights Act of 1963 which guaranteed equal pay for equal work. But this didn't quite seem to be all she was looking for. She met others who were also unhappy. Together they decided to fight for more.

"Let's go fight for women's rights."

"Yeah, let's go out and fight against this thing."

BUT SHE WAS faced with the problem of where to find her foe. It's not such a simple proposition after all. It's easy to go out and protest against abortion or nuclear power—the foe is easily identifiable.

But who exactly should she fight against now that she'd decided to fight for women's rights? Who should she concentrate her mailing campaign on? Whose office should she picket? There's no single company, agency, or person responsible.

The current solution is sort of a back-door route. Women have joined together behind the Equal Rights Amendment, which is designed to defeat all of these elusive foes in one collective sweeping blow.

By taking this method, she has fallen into the same trap the suffragists at the turn-of-the-century did. The suffragists believed that with the vote women would be able to solve all of their own and society's woes. By placing all their hopes in one weapon, which is supposedly a cure-all, they have lost sight of the real goal.

Don't get me wrong. I stand behind the ERA 300 percent. But it can accomplish only so much. The ERA is a legal document which will force some important legal changes. But it is no more a cure-all than the 19th amendment was.

WOMEN MUST ask themselves the question, "What is our real foe?" Is it some specific laws or regulations?

I don't believe so.

Woman's real foe is perpetuated every time I hear my grandmother call my niece a pretty little girl, every time my friends and relatives ask me the first thing when I get home, "Have you got a boyfriend yet?" The message there is so subtle and yet so powerful.

Woman's real foe lies in the attitudes and beliefs which are perpetuated in everyday activities and conversations such as these. No legal document can possibly cover them.

An equally paid, non-harassed professional working woman will probably still believe there is more to fight for if she must continue to face these attitudes, just as women at the turn of the century did.

The real foe was the same then as it is now. And just as the granting of the vote to women didn't attack the real problem, neither will the ERA.

At the 2nd National Woman's Rights Convention in Worcester, Mass. in 1851, the following resolution was passed:

The proper sphere of all human beings is the largest and highest to which they are able to attain: what this is cannot be ascertained without complete liberty of choice.

Kansas State Collegian

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Job challenges new ASK director

By KERRI HARTER
Collegian Reporter

Mark Tallman, student body president at Fort Hays State University, will become the new executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) on Jan. 1.

Tallman, who is a senior in English and journalism at Fort Hays, will resign as student body president to replace Bob Bingaman, whose resignation took effect Nov. 1. Steve Linenberger, ASK legislative director, and George Gallion, ASK administrative assistant, are serving as co-executive directors until Tallman assumes the position.

Tallman said his first goal as executive director would be to persuade K-State to retain its membership in ASK.

Earlier this semester, Student Senate expressed concern about the structure and effectiveness of ASK. Senate decided to pay the fall semester membership dues and hold the spring semester dues until ASK does the internal restructuring it requested.

ACCORDING TO Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and senior in political science, senate will reconsider ASK membership next semester, based on the facts it has gathered.

Tallman said his "biggest challenge" as ASK director would be to resolve internal problems in the organization. He indicated that such problems were apparent at the Legislative Assembly (LA) Saturday in Topeka with the divisiveness of the severance tax issue. After heated debate over the issue, which the K-State delegation strongly opposed, the assembly voted in favor of lobbying in the state Legislature for the controversial tax against producers of mineral resources.

Tallman said there were two forces working at the assembly, causing some issues to become divisive and some to be positive toward the unity of ASK.

TALLMAN SAID his other main goals include doing "much more organizing on campuses, at the grass roots level. Strength is in numbers. We must get many more students involved."

ASK must also get the support of families and friends of students as well as the support of non-traditional students, according to Tallman. He would also like to see ASK's board of directors become more involved in the organization.

Tallman has been involved with ASK for about four years. He has served as LA delegate, campus director, and LA chairman. He will serve as ASK's interim executive director from Jan. 1 through June 1, 1982. In March or April, the board of directors will go through the process of selecting a permanent executive director for ASK.

Tallman said he expects to apply for the permanent position. He said he hopes to act as executive director for the organization for at least a year and a half.

"I think it's very important that we maintain a continuity," Tallman said. He said that would mean not switching directors every year.

Legislative committee endorses proposal for new verdict in cases for mentally ill

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal to establish a new verdict in cases involving criminal defendants who may be mentally ill won endorsement from a legislative study committee on Wednesday.

Under the recommendation made by the Special Committee on Judiciary, jurors in Kansas could find defendants "guilty but mentally ill." Defendants would receive the same sentence as if they were simply found guilty, but the state would be required—at least on paper—to provide treatment within the corrections system.

Currently, a jury has the option of finding a defendant guilty or not guilty, including "not guilty by reason of insanity."

In addition, the panel recommended that the state statutorily establish a doctrine of "interfamily immunity." It, in effect, prohibits family members—parents and children—from suing one another to collect damages for negligent acts caused by a member of the family.

AS ENVISIONED by the committee, the new statute would combine the centuries old common law doctrines of interspousal and parental immunity, and would also prevent children under 18 and living at home from suing one another.

One exception was provided, however. Immunity would be waived if a person obtained insurance which provided liability coverage for lawsuits by relatives.

Draft bills of the proposals will be reviewed by the panel next week, but the committee's recommendation will be passed along to the 1982 Legislature when it convenes in January. However, the interim panel's decisions are not binding.

In testimony several months ago, both the attorney general's office and Dr. Walter Menninger, senior staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation, supported use of the additional verdict in Kansas.

PROPONENTS ARGUE that mentally disturbed criminals are now deprived adequate treatment in prisons because of Kansas' law.

"It frightens me as a citizen that we have mentally ill criminals and we are not attempting to treat them," said Rep. Vic Miller, (D-Topeka).

However, some committee members expressed concern that adoption of the additional verdict would be pointless unless lawmakers are also prepared to provide more money to the corrections system for treatment services.

In Kansas, defendants found not guilty because of insanity automatically are sent to the Larned State Hospital for treatment, but they can be released if it is determined by a judge they are no longer dangerous.

Provisions of current law, he noted, permit transfers of state prison inmates to Larned for treatment, and 33 beds are set aside exclusively for that purpose.

By contrast, the interfamily immunity doctrine would set several precedents in Kansas. Courts have long recognized interspousal and parental immunity, but there is no law in the Kansas statute books which establish them.

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Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Guidance for the blind... Gretchen Holden, program assistant for the Education Oppurtunity Center, compares preliminary designs for a tactual campus map, with similar maps from other campuses. Kenneth Howell (center) and Mark Holsteen, members of the team that developed the plans, help explain the maps.

Maps to assist blind

By CAMILLE ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Students trying to locate one of the more obscure buildings on campus can pick up a campus map at the Union, or perhaps turn to the map at the back of a Union programmer. Three students on campus, however, are unable to do that because they are blind.

Plans for a tactual campus map to enable blind students to navigate University walkways were presented Wednesday in the Union.

The project was started when Gretchen Holden, program assistant for the Education Opportunities Center, asked Richard Forsyth, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, to research the possibilities of designing a braille map with raised impressions.

"K-State is a very difficult campus (for the blind) to navigate without a tactual map," Holden said.

SINCE THE project has been treated as a class exercise, the Education Opportunities Center has been able to finance it out of a budget of $300-$500. Students for Handicapped Concerns raised this money through a wheelchair basketball game, according to Holden.

With Forsyth's supervision, eight graduate students in landscape architecture have completed the research and laid the foundation for a model of a tactual campus map, Holden said.

They began the project by looking at the perceptual tools of the blind, and the ob-

(see BRAILLE, p.18)

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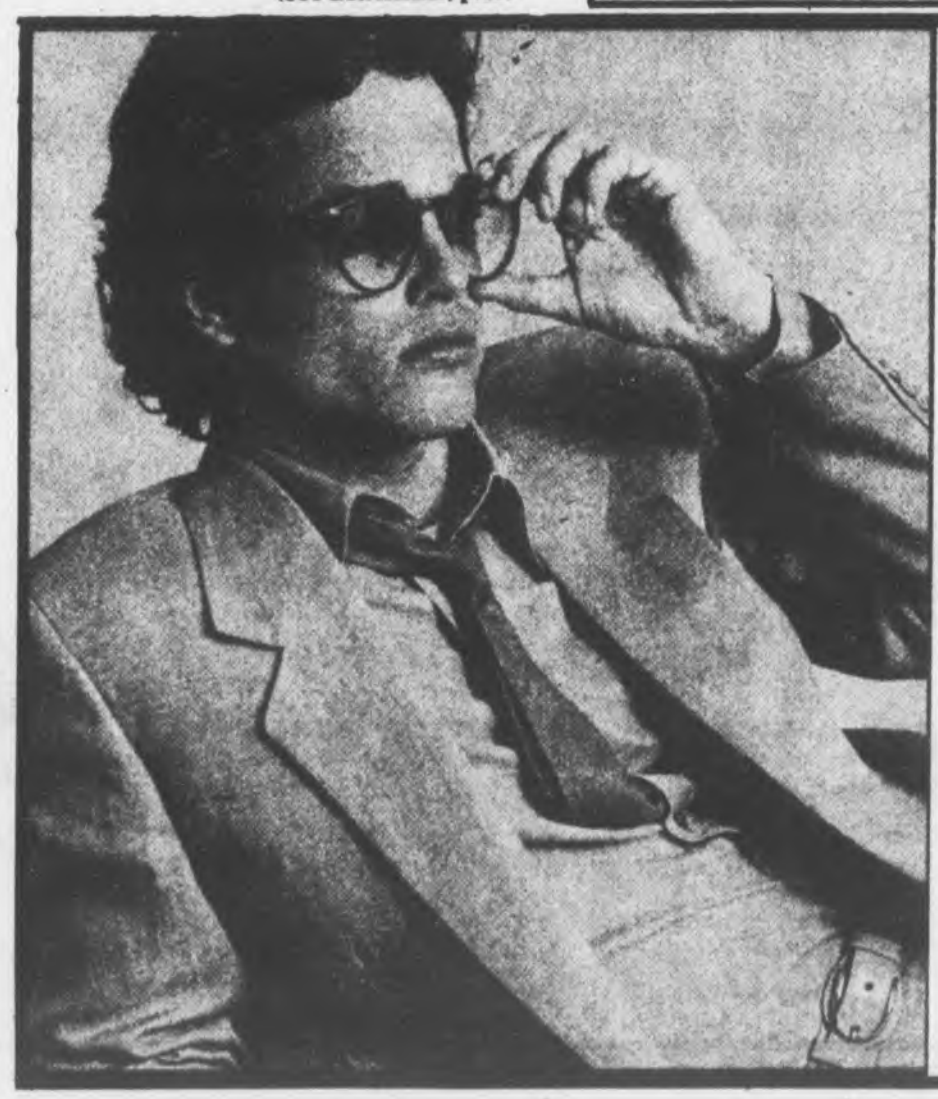
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Reagan likely to veto government money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rushed Wednesday to debate an urgent money bill to keep the government running past midnight Friday, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill charged President Reagan was certain to veto the measure to "get a headline."

Privately, Republican Senate sources confirmed that a veto, the first of Reagan's presidency, was likely.

But Republican Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), trying to prevent a confrontation that could keep Congress in session through the weekend, ordered a private head count to see whether the Senate would bow to Reagan's wish for across-the-board cuts of 5 percent in domestic programs.

Asked if a veto looked more likely since the Appropriations Committee ignored Reagan's request Tuesday for such a cut, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes replied: "No, I think we're hopeful that the Senate will come into line on the 5 percent."

If not, Speakes said, the president will "take a long, hard look" at the bill.

The Democratic-controlled House rejected Reagan's proposal in approving its own version of the bill Monday.

O'Neill (D-Mass.) and other House Democrats claimed their $415.4 billion measure actually called for not 5 percent cuts, but in many cases, the 12 percent reductions Reagan originally requested last September.

The measure approved Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee called for $415.3 billion, or $100 million more than the president's request.

Administration officials challenged the congressional estimates, saying both measures were several billion dollars too high—$7.7 billion in the case of the House bill.

But O'Neill, in an unusually sharp attack on the president, said the threat of a veto had nothing to do with Reagan's call for additional spending cuts.

The dispute threatened to leave the government technically out of operating funds at the stroke of midnight Friday. But Congress has missed similar deadlines before and few, if any, services have been curtailed.

Certain government functions, such as health, safety and national defense, would continue even without an emergency spending bill, Speakes said.

It takes two-thirds votes by both houses to override a veto, and officials agreed Reagan had more than enough strength to prevent that.

Local smokeout suggests kicking the habit for a day

Today many smokers will try to "kick the habit" for one day.

For the fifth consecutive year the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the "Great American Smokeout." Smokers are being asked to give up cigarettes for 24 hours as a step toward giving them up permanently.

Richard Ruch, assistant dean of business administration, is chairman of the University Affairs Committee of the Riley County chapter of the American Cancer Society. Ruch is the organizer of campus "Smokeout" activities.

"We want to get people to stop smoking just for one day," he said. Many times if a person quits for even one day, he will feel better, Ruch added.

Last year 4.9 million people signed up with the American Cancer Society for the "Smokeout." Ruch said there were probably others who gave up cigarettes but did not report it.

"I'm sure there were a lot more than 4.9 million people who quit," he said.

Ruch said he considers the "Smokeout" an awareness day.

"The thing I'm involved in is making sure there is some kind of public awareness on the campus," he said.

There will be a display in the Union outside the Stateroom Cafeteria, and T-shirt transfers and literature will be available.

According to Ruch, there is no accurate way to assess the effects of the "Smokeout," but there are visible benefits.

"If you quit for one day, you've really accomplished something," he said. The second and third days become much easier.

The national chairman of the "Smokeout" is television star Larry Hagman, who was chosen because he is a former smoker, Ruch said.

"I am also a former smoker," Ruch said. "I smoked for 12 years."

Livestock judges attain sixth place in final contest

The Livestock Judging Team placed sixth out of 41 teams competing at the National Livestock Judging Contest held Monday and Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

The contest was the last competition for this year's team, according to Greg Kimzey, senior in animal science and team member.

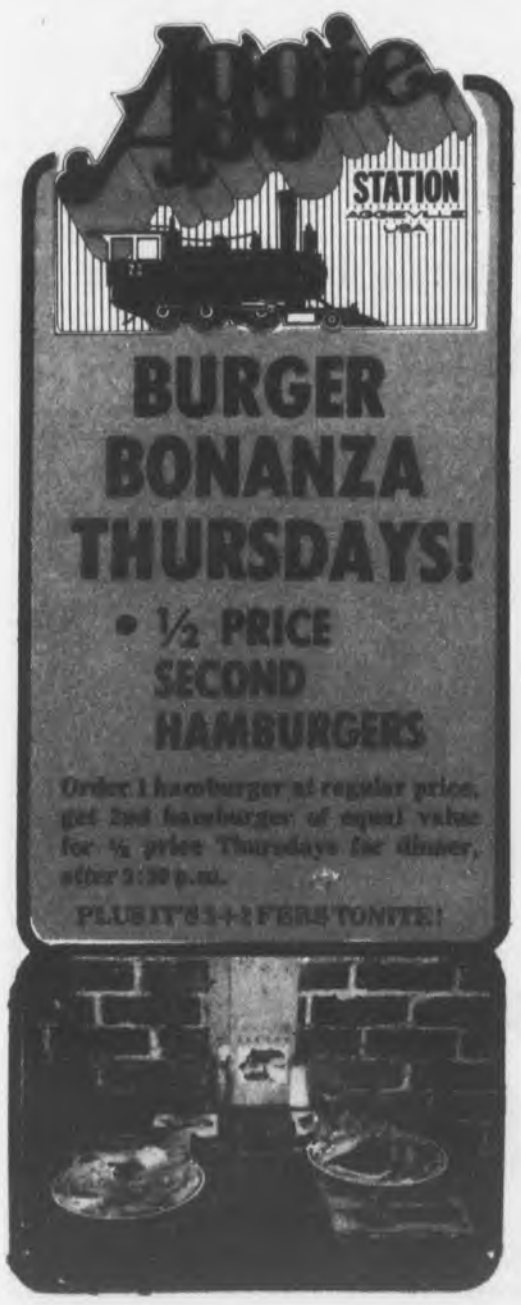
Kent Stewart, freshman in animal science, was sixth in oral reasons and Joe Rickabaugh, senior in agriculture education, was eighth in oral reasons, Kimzey said. As a team, the judges were fourth in sheep, fourth in swine and first in presentation of oral reasons.

"We hoped to do better, but we were only 24 points behind the first place team," Kimzey said.

Other judging team members making the trip to Louisville included Jeff Bryant, senior in animal science; Mark Van Winkle, senior in animal science; Kevin Good, senior in animal science; and Mike Simon, senior in pre-veterinary medicine.

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Reagan draws facts from FBI report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said late Wednesday that President Reagan had been relying on an "initial oral FBI report" when he said "everything was fine" in the case of the receipt by national security adviser Richard Allen of $1,000 from a Japanese woman's magazine.

There was little information about what the FBI report said other than Reagan's statement earlier Wednesday that the incident "was investigated, and it was reported that everything was fine."

The latest White House statement came as new discrepancies arose in the story of how Allen came to receive the $1,000 in cash from the magazine which interviewed Mrs. Reagan one day after her husband became president.

Wednesday, after being told of Reagan's statement made during a brief photo session, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said he did not know what Reagan meant but that he would inquire.

Wednesday evening, Speakes issued a written reply to the question, saying Reagan "referred to an initial oral FBI report which was provided to (White House counsellor) Ed Meese for guidance as to whether any administrative action was necessary."

White House spokesmen David Gergen and Speakes had told reporters last Friday that the FBI had looked into the matter and cleared Allen of any wrongdoing.

Later Friday, the Justice Department said the investigation was continuing, and Gergen emerged later the same day to correct his earlier statement and confirm that the case was still under review.

Asked if there had been other White House contacts with the FBI or Justice Department, Speakes, who earlier Wednesday said the White House was observing a "hands-off" policy concerning the probe, replied: "It's my understanding that was the only contact."

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Wednesday by a Tokyo newspaper and confirmed by the White House that the magazine journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan one day after her husband's inauguration had given her a lacquered stationery box.

That gift was handled according to usual practice and is now in storage at the National Archives, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

When the matter first surfaced last week, Speakes said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan but had been intercepted by Allen, because he didn't want the first lady or the Japanese journalists to be embarrassed.

Allen also implied that was the case when he told reporters, "In Japan, it's quite ordinary for this to happen, for an honorarium to be given for an interview with a person. In this case...it would have caused embarrassment to the journalists, and so we just—it would have...been promptly turned over and given to the gifts unit or put into the Treasury."

However, the money was put in a safe in the Executive Office Building and, Allen said, forgotten until it was found eight months later by someone else and turned over to the FBI.

★ ★ ★

Japanese express surprise over magazine controversy

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese editors and publishers are surprised at the uproar created by reports that President Reagan's national security adviser accepted a $1,000 honorarium from a Japanese woman's magazine for helping to arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan.

It's a "customary practice" in Japan, said one editor, although most journalists are wary of offering money to public officials.

"The practice of paying for interviews to celebrities is prevalent in Japan—it's just like paying someone who has contributed articles for publication," said Kinji Kawamura, managing director of the Foreign Press Center, an organization funded by the government to help foreign journalists.

But Kawamura, who formerly headed the Washington bureau of the mass-circulation newspaper Asahi, said such payments are made to the person interviewed, not to intermediaries or people in office.

"That is totally unacceptable," he declared.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said last week the money was discovered in mid-September, eight months after the interview, in a safe belonging to Reagan adviser Richard Allen.

While denying any impropriety, Allen acknowledged receiving the money from the magazine Shufu-no-Tomo (Housewives' Friend), which interviewed Mrs. Reagan in Washington on Jan. 21, the day after her husband was inaugurated. Allen said he forgot about the money after it was placed in the safe.

The Justice Department is investigating the incident.

Asahi reported Wednesday that the woman's magazine which gave Allen the $1,000 also sent Mrs. Reagan a handmade letter box. The newpaper said the first lady sent two thank-you letters, written on White House stationary, for the gift to the reporters who conducted the interview.

THE VALUE of the box was not disclosed in the Asahi article. U.S. officials are prohibited from keeping gifts valued at more than $100. The penalty for violating that law, enacted in 1977, is a fine of up to $10,000.

Speakes identified the gift today as a black lacquered stationary box with a hand-painted design. He said a Washington gallery that specializes in Asian art has valued it at $75.

The box has been in storage at the National Archives shortly after it was recieved on Jan. 21, Speakes said.

Kawamura said popular magazines like Shufu-no-Tomo, which claims a circulation of 500,000, rarely have extensive business contacts or large editorial staffs. "So the only way they can get scoop interviews is to offer large sums of money," he said.

Mitsuru Ando, editor of Bungei Shunju, a monthly literary magazine with 700,000 readers, said, "We always pay money or

(see JAPAN, p.13)

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European military cutback proposals meet traditional Soviet resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — In something of a surprise, President Reagan called for cuts Wednesday in Soviet conventional military power in central Europe as well as a mutual scaledown of nuclear arms. But Moscow has long refused to bite on the troop-reduction line.

The Reagan proposal left open the possibility of U.S. and allied force cutbacks

Analysis

in Europe. But he seemed to put the major burden on the Soviets for pulling back personnel, tanks and other weapons.

Reagan's suggestion was included in a four-point package which he said he sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. The other elements focused on a proposal for eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles on both sides in Europe, on "substantial reductions" in nuclear arms, and measures for reducing risks of surprise attack.

REAGAN'S PROPOSAL for conventional-force cutbacks in Europe was vaguely worded, leaving unclear the scope of what he has in mind.

The Soviet news agency Novosti reiterated Brezhnev's opposition to the missile trade-off. But while Moscow offered little response on conventional forces, it has resisted similar plans for eight years.

In his speech, Reagan said he told the Soviets that "we act to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe."

This language could be interpreted as meaning that the United States, as well as the Soviet Union, might trim its ground and air forces in Europe. The language also allows room for including reductions in forces of NATO allies of the United States in Europe and Warsaw Pact allies of the Soviet Union.

But Reagan appeared to place the burden of any major conventional army and air force pullbacks on Russia.

ABOUT EIGHT years ago, Soviet and U.S. negotiators began talks on what were described as "Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions" in central Europe. These talks got nowhere, largely because the Soviets would have had to pull back larger numbers of troops and tanks.

If Reagan is aiming for equality in numbers between the United States and Russia in Europe, his plan would demand the kind of withdrawal the Soviets objected to in the fruitless reduction talks.

Recent estimates show the Soviets have 585,000 troops and at least 7,900 tanks in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. Confronting this are about 331,000 U.S. troops and some 3,000 tanks.

The prospects for any Soviet agreement on major reductions in strategic nuclear weapons also appeared dim.

A SENIOR OFFICIAL, who briefed reporters on Reagan's plan, was asked by one reporter how the administration expected to get a better deal from the Soviets, since the Carter administration in its first year proposed deep strategic cuts which were rejected by the Kremlin.

The official, who spoke under ground rules preserving his anonymity, suggested that "if the United States had hung tough" perhaps the Soviets would have agreed to a deal more favorably to Washington.

The United States and its allies have no missiles in western Europe with enough reach to hit beyond the western edge of the Soviet Union and the United States is anxious to eliminate what it considers a serious Soviet nuclear advantage over NATO.

Reagan

(Continued from p.1)

policy speech.

Canceling deployment of 572 new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe and a dismantling of the Soviet SS-20, SS-4, and SS-5 missiles would eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe.

It would leave the United States with its current 6,000 short-range nuclear warheads in Europe, which can barely reach the western edge of the Soviet Union.

The Reagan proposal will be presented formally in Geneva on Nov. 30, the start of talks on limiting theater nuclear weapons.

Reagan said the United States has prepared carefully for resumptions of strategic arms negotiations "because we do not want a repetition of past disappointments...that sends hopes soaring only to end in dashed expectations."

HE SAID he has told Brezhnev that the cuts he seeks should result in levels "that are equal and verifiable" and that "our approach to verification will be to emphasize openness and creativity, rather than the secrecy and suspicion which have undermined confidence in arms control in the past."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is to meet in Geneva on Jan. 26 and 27 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss the beginning of the talks.

The president made no mention of any pre-conditions for the negotiations, although he previously has said he would not meet with Brezhnev or conduct arms talks unless the Soviets stop arming insurgents in El Salvador.

In fact, the Reagan administration's prior assertions that U.S.-Soviet relations hinge on Sovit conduct around the globe was not repeated.

Reagan has opposed the strategic arms limitation agreement former President Carter signed with the Soviets in June, 1979, on the grounds that the United States gave up more than Moscow. The Senate never ratified the agreement.

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Defense opens case in trooper murder trial

EL DORADO (AP) — George Eric Rainey was described as a "sensitive, creative person" who never hurt anyone and never got in trouble, as the defense opened its case Wednesday in his first-degree murder trial.

Rainey, 23, of Milwaukee, Wis., is accused of killing Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper F.F. "Bud" Pribbenow on the Kansas Turnpike near El Dorado on July 11.

When the prosecution rested Wednesday, defense lawyer Ray Connell failed to convince Butler County District Court Judge Page Benson to dismiss the murder charge.

But the judge did drop a felony theft charge also lodged against Rainey. Connell argued prosecutors hadn't proved felony theft because there was no evidence that Pribbenow's revolver was worth more than $100 or that it had been illegally taken.

Witnesses testified the gun was found in Rainey's lap after he shot it out with Wichita police shortly after Pribbenow's body was found.

In his opening statement, Connell said Rainey doesn't remember anything that happened from the time he borrowed his mother's car and left Milwaukee on July 10 until he was wounded by police gunfire in Wichita the night of July 11.

Connell said Rainey had never exhibited violent behavior among family or friends.

Connell also said Rainey believed in voodoo and Egyptology.

Rainey's father, mother and sister testified as defense witnesses. All said under cross-examination he had never had any psychological problems and never had trouble telling right from wrong.

Clara Rainey said her son wanted to be "the world's greatest artist" and talked about having his hands insured. Six pencil and pastel drawings done by Rainey from 1973 to 1981 were shown to jurors.

Willie Rainey said he was stunned when police told him his son had been in a shootout. He said it was the start of "a mystery or fairy tale."

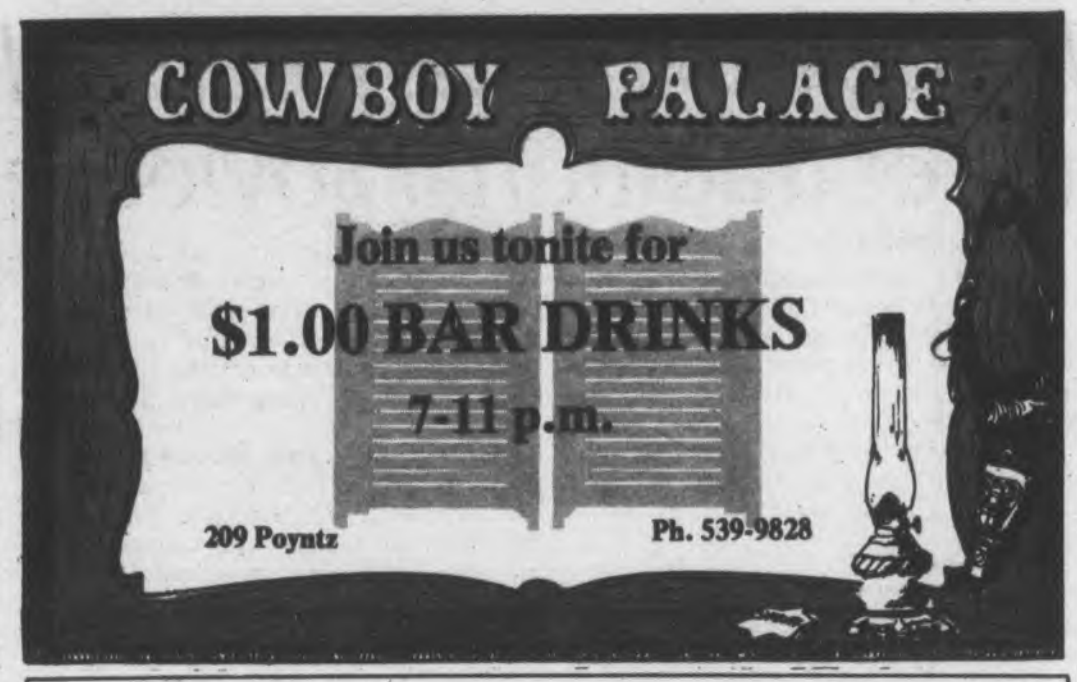
Earlier Wednesday, Andrew Goldshmidt, a Wichita high school sophomore, said he watched Rainey's capture. He said the short burst of gunshots during the shootout sounded like "a row of firecrackers going off."

Other witnesses said they saw Rainey fire the first shot through the windshield of his car. The vehicle was surrounded by police after its path was blocked by traffic stopped at a red light.

Tracey Phillips of August said officers who surrounded the car identified themselves as police and told Rainey to get out with his hands in view.

Officer R.L. Clark said when Rainey fired, he emptied his revolver at the suspect. He said he wasn't trying to kill Rainey but wanted "to keep harm from coming to other people."

A Wichita police lab detective said he found a shrunken cat's head bearing a painted design and four rabbit foot charms in Rainey's possession.



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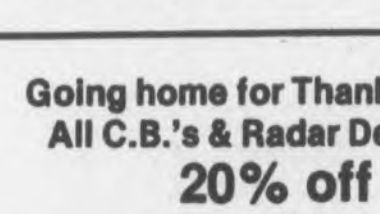
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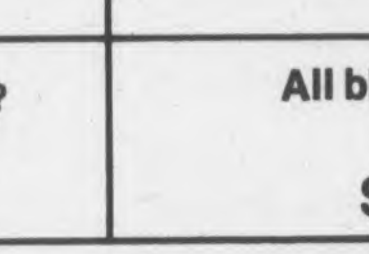
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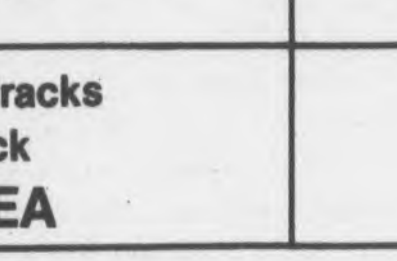
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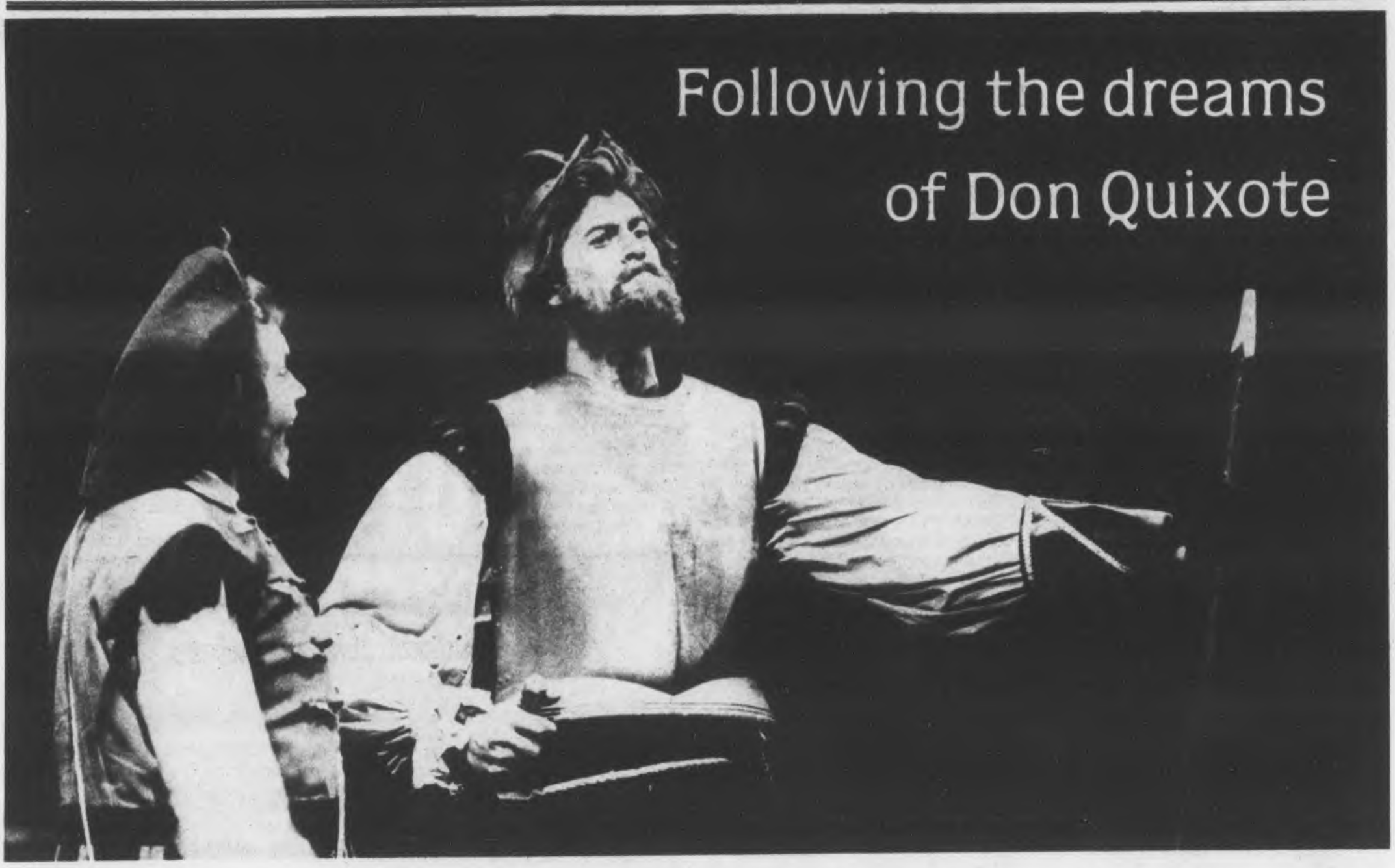
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Following the dreams of Don Quixote





Musical theatre has inspired many writers and directors to go beyond the traditions that can stagnate or strangle art forms. The play "Man of La Mancha" has been added to the list of respected musicals because of its pace, setting designs, memorable score and intertwining characters.

Few playwrights have achieved the skillful combination of diverse characters as well as Dale Wasserman does in the romantic and comic tale of Don Quixote. The masterful, continual blend of characters and scenes is a challenge to those who attempt the production.

The K-State Players' presentation of "Man of La Mancha," appearing tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, has handled Wasserman's challenge with a personable flair. The biographical defense of Miguel de Cervantes, portrayed by Richard Brunner, graduate in music, begins the tale of Quixote in a dark, seething prison pit that is continually transformed to stage a production within a play.

CERVANTES IS ACCUSED of being an idealist, a bad poet and an honest man by his new fellow inmates. He faces further scorn for his optimism after being jailed for foreclosing a church for tax evasion. Thus as his defense, he begins to tell the story of Don Quixote, the immortal knight of the woeful countenance.

It is this mood and flashback sequences that make "Man of La Mancha" a splendid diversion from format theatre. The roguish prison inmates develop into the unfolding characters of Spanish novelist Cervantes. The dim lighting, the clouds of metal mesh and prison bars, the rattling chants as the prison stair-gate drops present a scene of earthly hell.

"Man of La Mancha" is an emotional, yet comic script. The director, Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, has chosen to highlight the comic portions presumingly to display the talent she is working with.

THE RESULTS are engrossing as the last note of the overture wains, the prison stair-gate drops and the leading males enter their judical waiting room. It is difficult to adjust to the comic camaraderie between Cervantes and his manservant Sancho Panza, portrayed by Michael Musick, sophomore in speech. Their flippant attitude seems puzzling at first but later proves helpful in accentuating the role switches Cervantes undergoes, that of Quixote and Alonso Quijana.

Theatrical musical scores resemble pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and little notation is given to the continuity that the orchestra conductor provides. But conductor Ralph Winkler, associate professor of music, sets the pace and keeps it flowing.

The production's orchestra appears minute in its corner, but it delivers an ample sound and rarely steps on the actors' lines. An acoustic guitar, a rare sound in musical theatre, and castanets help set the Spanish scenario. In several scenes, the actors take up the often methodical beat to bridge the gap between background music and a theatrical score.

THE SHOW'S OUTSTANDING song is "To Dream the Impossible Dream," but unfortunately, it overshadows the variety of material available in this show. Sancho's whining wheeze befits his character and the remaining cast members adequately fufill their singing roles. Aldonza-Dulcinea, portrayed by Ida Quick, senior in applied music, and the Padre, portrayed by Chamblee Ferguson, freshman in speech, both display voices that demand undivided attention.

Costuming is another aspect of the mood that surrounds the stage and engrosses the audience. The striking Knight of the Mirrors' apparel and props place Quixote face to face with an unwelcomed reality in a medieval funhouse.

Wasserman again takes a divergent path by presenting three endings, one to suit every man—a crestfallen Quixote before the Knight of Mirrors, a dying Quijana or a defiant Cervantes walking to face the judgment of the Inquisition. All have different destinies but have followed the same motto in life, "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, only if you follow the quest."

Top—Don Quixote (Richard Brunner, graduate in music), and his faithful manservant Sancho Panza (Michael Musick, sophomore in speech), prepare to enter into a battle with a windmill in "Man of La Mancha" at McCain Auditorium. Above—The Knight of the Mirrors (David Atchison, senior in music education), challenges the reality of Quixote's world.

Review by Kelly Blair
Photos by Rob Clark and Allen Eyestone

Fraternity finishes planning stage in reconstruction of gutted house

Much as the phoenix rose from the ashes so will a new house for members of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Phil Tearney, member of the Sigma Chi house rebuilding committee and senior in accounting, announced the completion of architectural plans for the reconstruction of a fraternity house at the same location.

The proposed brick, colonial structure bears a strong resemblance to the previous structure despite considerable changes, Tearney said.

The proposed structure will be two stories, instead of the prior three, and will incorporate the dining room into the main structure of the house. The dining room, the only surviving portion of the house from the June 2 fire, originally was connected to the main house by a corridor.

Other changes to the exterior will be more subtle. Two pillars will be added to the front portico for a total of eight. The original six pillars salvaged from the fire will be used in the construction of the new house.

Tearney said he thinks the changes made to the exterior of the house will be an improvement.

"The exterior will be much more complete in its finish, and we will still have the same grandeur looking out over the City Park," Tearney said.

Changes are not limited to the exterior of the house, Tearney said.



Artist's rendition of the proposed Sigma Chi house

"Really it's a totally new concept compared to the old house. We tried to get away from the conventional rectangular room that is found in most fraternity houses," he said.

The new design will use L-shaped and angular study rooms to break the monotony of a four-walled living space, according to Tearney. A small sleeping dorm will be added to allow upperclassmen more privacy. Two large sleeping dorms will be provided for underclassmen.

Although the amount of space inside the house will remain the same, the capacity will be reduced by eight members to 61.

Tearney said the new house will be an attraction for new members.

"Yes, there will be an appeal to live in a new house, but I don't feel that there's any great advantage over other fraternities because many fraternities have made some substantial improvements in their existing structures, and others have improvements planned," Tearney said.

Construction will begin Dec. 1, according to Tearney. Bids from contractors will be taken and selection will be made Nov. 23.

Tearney said the house is scheduled to be ready for occupancy Aug. 1.

"Our major priority was that the men returning for school the fall of '82 would be able to live in a fraternity house."

Japan

(Continued from p.8)

give gifts to interviewees. Payments range from 10,000 yen ($45) to millions of yen, depending on news value and the time it takes to set it up."

ANDO SAID $1,000 for Mrs. Reagan's interview was "probably the proper amount." But he added, "I wonder why the party in Washington didn't straighten it out (the matter of who received the money) beforehand, since they knew they couldn't accept it."

Tsuneo Takahashi, former editor of "Josei Jishin," a woman's weekly, said that publication "usually gives gifts to public figures instead of money when we interview them. In the case of private citizens, we usually give money."

Takahashi, who now edits another publication for the same company, said his magazine would not have done what Shufu-no-Tomo did.

"We wouldn't give her (Mrs. Reagan) money. We probably would have given a gift to her, not to a middleman. I don't understand why the money was held by a middleman," he said.

"I think $1,000 was too much, but I think the price was high because there was a middleman," said Takahashi.

He said that if his former magazine interviewed the wife of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, for example, no gift or money would be given. "We pay only 20,000-30,000 yen ($90-$135)—such a paltry sum would be taken as an insult."

There appears to be no generally fixed scale of payments within the publishing industry. Amounts vary widely and are determined by what a particular publication considers appropriate or manageable.

It is generally acknowledged by editors, however, that magazines engage in the practice of paying for interviews more than do newspapers. And Japanese television networks appear more inclined than other media to offer cash gifts to public officials for newsmaking purposes.

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Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Slam dunk

Forward Randy Reed (dark jersey) gave a gathering of about 2,000 persons in Ahearn Field House something to cheer about when he slammed home two points over Greg Livingston during an intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. The purple team, which consisted of seniors and juniors, beat the white team, made up of mostly freshmen, 89-52. The Wildcats are preparing for the season opener Nov. 28 at home against Northern Iowa.

Coach gets contract revision

Coach Jim Dickey received good news Wednesday when his contract was extended two years through December 1985.

"It's a consensus of opinion that Coach Jim Dickey is building Kansas State's football program in a first-class and honorable manner," Athletic Director Dick Towers said.

"I'm extremely happy that the administration gave us (the coaching staff) a vote of confidence," Dickey said. "I'm appreciative for the opportunity to have and build a good football program."

The two-year extension was approved Wednesday by K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council and was "fully supported" by President Duane Acker.

Dickey said Acker's understanding attitude toward the developmental plans of the coaching staff is the key.

"The winning part of college football will always be the bottom line," Dickey said. "We want to win football games, but we want them (the players) to come out of here with something long-lasting. It's important that student-athletes get a degree."

This is the second time Dickey has had his contract extended. He received a four-year pact beginning in 1977 when he took over. In 1979, a two-year extension was tacked onto his contract which would have expired in December 1983.

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Support your local Wildcat

OK guys, get ready because I have something that every red-blooded student who wants to walk out of here with something more than a diploma or drop-add slip should know.

I'm talking about something essential to the ole' purple and white alma mater—loyalty. It is defined as the "quality, state, or instance of being loyal; faithfulness or faithful adherence to a person, government, cause, duty, etc.

What I'm interested in is the "etc.," otherwise known as K-State, home of the Wildcats.

K-State needs loyalty. The saying 'Support your local Wildcat' is more than a cliche, it's the truth.

Before you ask "Why be loyal," I'll give you credit for thinking of the question (this is an institution of higher learning).

In answering this question, I'm not going to play on your emotions and remind you of the purple-and-white cake with the gumdrop Wildcat that your mother bakes on every occasion. And no, I'm not going to sing the fight song in memory of pre-game tailgate parties. I won't even mention the preppy co-eds who hang around the clock to discuss the psych teacher who puts everybody asleep.

That would be asking you to base your loyalty on feeling and that's not fair. There's plenty of fact to base your loyalty on.

K-State was founded as a land-grant university in 1863. No big deal, but the colleges, faculty, and students have made a name for the University since then.

Did you know the KSU Marching Band was the FIRST American musical group ever invited to play at the Wembley Cup soccer championships in England? Or that every pre-law graduate in 1979 earned admission to law school? How about the fact that three K-Staters in the past five years have been selected as Rhodes scholars?

IF THAT'S NOT enough to brag about, K-State is the ONLY university in the free world that offers an undergraduate degree in bakery science and milling. The vet school has always been one of the premier schools in the United States and has one of the three best facilities in the world.

But that is for the more scholarly types. As assistant sports editor, I'm interested in athletics, and I'm here to tell you that our program is exciting.

No one can deny that the crowds were excited when the Wildcat football team embarrassed Oklahoma, and when they upset the then 11th-ranked Iowa State.

Last spring break, K-Staters who weren't on the slopes or lying on the beach were watching the 'Cats at the NCAA tournament play until there were only eight teams left.

If that isn't enough to turn your heart purple, there's more.

Jack Hartman is well respected as one of the best college basketball coaches. He was ranked third in the nation last year and has led the basketball team to NCAA post-season play six times. During Hartman's career at K-State, the 'Cats have won three regular-season Big Eight championships and two of five post-season tournament titles.

Another coach to excite Wildcat fans is Steve Miller, head coach of track and cross country. Miller was named Coach of the Year in track and cross country six times before coming to K-State in August. He coached California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo to five straight national championships.

Tim Downey finished the men's fall tennis season undefeated with a 12-0 record. He's well known in Big Eight tennis circles—why not here?

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS has its time in the spotlight, too. The basketball team has been consistently ranked in the Top Twenty for the past few years and was 13th in the nation in 1979-80.

The volleyball team placed third in the Big Eight meet here last weekend. That's good for a young team and it's three places better than KU.

K-State is represented in the NCAA national cross country meet by Cathy Saxon, something to stand up and cheer about.

If this isn't enough to convince you that K-State has something to be proud of, then I advise you to bury yourself in Farrell for four years and don't come out when the rest of us are celebrating a national championship.

Now I'm not asking anyone to go wave purple banners at the football team in practice or dye his hair purple on game days, I'm just asking for a change in attitude. It's time all the jokes about Darrell Dickey and the football team cease. It's time we don't turn red and giggle when friends from other schools mention our athletic program.

Sure the football team isn't the best, but at least they're trying. It's unusual to redshirt eight seniors and play freshmen a lot, but it's making an effort.

A person can support K-State just by having a good attitude about the school and the teams. And, if a K-Stater can't support the Wildcats he shouldn't be here. Let him transfer to another school because K-State really does have a lot to be loyal about.

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Poll picks Tar Heels, ignores 'Cat basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith remembers only too well what happened to his Tar Heels the last time they were chosen as the nation's best team in pre-season basketball polls.

So, his reaction to news that the Tar Heels were chosen No. 1 in the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll this week was understandably restrained.

"The college basketball rankings really don't mean anything," Smith said in a prepared statement from his office. "The national championship is decided by playing the game."

The Tar Heels were ranked first prior to the 1977-78 season after losing to Marquette in the 1977 championship game. Although they finished 23-8 that year, North Carolina was ousted in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) tournament by Wake Forest.

In the NCAA West Regional later that season, San Francisco knocked the Tar Heels out of the championship chase.

Smith did call this year's selection an honor, but he praised the 1980-81 squad that finished 29-8, losing to Indiana in the national championship game, for making the selection possible.

"Al Wood should be happy when he sees us ranked highly in pre-season polls because he's one of the reasons we're there," Smith said.

Wood scored 39 points against Virginia in the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia. He now is a member of the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

"We also need ideal chemistry, which you never know you have when a team is broken up. Our team is broken up from last year and that's where all the attention from the polls has come," Smith said. "It's based on last year."

During a meeting of ACC basketball coaches in Greensboro, N.C., last Sunday, Smith mentioned the players who will help the Tar Heels defend their top spot this season.

Returning from Smith's 1980-81 team are three starters, including 6-foot-9 junior forward James Worthy, 6-9 sophomore center Sam Perkins and 6-3 senior guard Jimmy Black. Smith also named 6-8 sophomore forward Matt Doherty as a starter for North Carolina's opening game against Kansas Nov. 28.

"They're two great basketball players—two of the best in the country—and are both improved from last year," Smith said of Perkins and Worthy. "With Perkins and Worthy, you have to be good."

Smith called the fifth position a toss-up between 6-2 junior guard Jim Braddock and 6-4½ freshman guard Michael Jordan.

"If Michael's shooting well from the outside, then he would start over Jim because he's a lot bigger," Smith said.

In AP's nationwide ballot of sports writers and broadcasters, the Tar Heels received 25 of 61 first-place votes and 1,138 points, placing them 19 points ahead of second-ranked UCLA.

The Bruins, 20-7 last season, gathered 20 first-place votes and 1,119 points, and Kentucky, coming off a 22-6 campaign, was third with eight No. 1 votes and 1,041 points. Louisville, with four first-place votes, was No. 4 with 1,017 points, and Georgetown collected two first-place ballots for a distant fifth with 861 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Wichita State, 26-7, 794 points; Virginia, 29-4, 739; DePaul, 27-2, 701; Iowa, 21-7, 700; and Minnesota, 19-11, 513.

The Second Ten consisted of Tulsa, 26-7, 482 points; Indiana, 26-7, 405; Wake Forest, 22-7, 382; Alabama-Birmingham, 23-9, 285; Missouri, 22-10, 273; Georgia, 19-12, 233; Louisiana State, 31-5, 204; Arkansas, 24-8, 196; Notre Dame, 23-6, 148; and Alabama, 18-11, 140. Indiana and Arkansas received the other first-place votes.

The final poll of the 1980-81 regular season had DePaul No. 1, followed by Oregon State, Arizona State, LSU, Virginia, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Indiana, UCLA, Wake Forest, Louisville, Iowa, Utah, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois and Arkansas.

The AP Top Twenty

1. North Carolina (25)	29-8	1,138
2. UCLA (20)	20-7	1,119
3. Kentucky (8)	22-6	1,041
4. Louisville (4)	21-9	1,017
5. Georgetown (2)	20-12	861
6. Wichita State	26-7	794
7. Virginia	29-4	739
8. DePaul	27-2	701
9. Iowa	21-7	700
10. Minnesota	19-11	513
11. Tulsa	26-7	482
12. Indiana (1)	26-7	405
13. Wake Forest	22-7	382
14. Alabama-Birmingham	23-9	285
15. Missouri	22-10	273
16. Georgia	19-12	233
17. Louisiana State	31-5	204
18. Arkansas (1)	24-8	196
19. Notre Dame	23-6	148
20. Alabama	18-11	140

Athletic director, council accept letter of resignation

The resignation of softball coach Charlotte Michal was made official Wednesday at the Intercollegiate Athletic Council meeting.

According to Athletic Director Dick Towers, the council met to discuss the letter Michal gave him Tuesday, the day she revealed her plan to members of the softball team. Michal could not be reached for comment.

In her letter of resignation, Michal said: "I have been offered a full-time position in private business. This is an opportunity that I feel I should not turn down.

"I will always encourage students to come to Kansas State, and I will always be on the lookout for athletes that may be able to help the women's program here at KSU," Michal concluded in her letter.

"I am personally sorry to see Charlotte Michal go," Towers said. "The team had a good fall season, and they had a good season last year. She was well-liked by her team."

Towers said he understood her position. The job as softball coach is only part-time. Budget restrictions would not allow the job to have full-time status.

"We will start an immediate search for a new softball coach as soon as we possibly can," he said. The department must first go through all the legal channels such as affirmative action and advertising the vacant position, Towers said.

"We will send out a letter the first of next week," he said about the first step in the hiring process in which applications are solicited.

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Padres name new field boss

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Williams, one of the winningest managers of his era, signed a multi-year contract Wednesday to manage the San Diego Padres, baseball's losingest team of the 1970s.

The sixth San Diego manager since 1977, Williams, 52, succeeds Frank Howard, who was fired after a 41-69 record in his managerial debut.

Williams, who guided the Oakland A's to world championships in 1972 and 1973 and led Boston to the American League title in 1967, ranks fourth among active managers in victories. His career managerial record is 1,075-938.

The contract "puts him in a category with other top managers in baseball," Padres' President Ballard Smith said. Williams had sought a five-year contract worth $150,000 a year, but Smith declined to specify the length of the agreement.

Only once in their 14-year history have the Padres finished above .500, winding up last in the National League West Division seven times.

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Braille

(Continued from p.6)

stacles the blind encounter, studying professional journals and reviewing case studies.

The goal of the research was to "familiarize the designers with the needs of the blind," said Tina Van Dyke, graduate in landscape architecture and project member.

The designers interviewed blind students to compare and contrast the ideas about the research.

SOME OF THE problems encountered will require simple maintenance changes, Van Dyke said. She explained that an awkwardly placed sign could become an obstacle to a blind person.

The designers also took into account the types of users they would be servicing. For example, some blind students use a cane while others use a guide dog, she said.

The main goal, however, is to design a "map that has the accessibility to the most timid user and for the one that bobs along like we do," she said.

After the research was completed, the group began looking at other aspects such as auditory landmarks—the Farrell Library fountain or the Anderson Hall chimes. However, the blind need more than sounds to guide them, Van Dyke said.

RESEARCHERS THEN divided the campus into three zone areas.

Zone 1 areas are those most accessible to the blind, Zone 2 where assistance to the blind is sometimes needed, and Zone 3 consisting of hazard zones where the amount of traffic and other obstacles would prevent a blind person from functioning normally—such areas would include the Union and campus parking lots.

The group also researched other campuses, like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Texas at Austin, that already have tactual maps, before recommending the thermo-vacuum processed map, according to Connie Meech, graduate in landscape architecture. In the thermo-vacuum process, plastic is heated until it is softened. Then a vacuum is created that draws the plastic down so it takes the form of the model, she said.

There is a possibility there will be a stationary map, perhaps displayed in Farrell Library, along with individual portable maps, Holden said.

The group has been working on the project since September, and will complete preliminary work in a few days when the pamphlet of recommendations is complete. They are also waiting for the three blind students on campus to test the map.

Holden said she would like to see the project get started by next semester so the designers' work can be used while there is still interest.

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(Continued on Page 19)

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU football games. 9¢ per mile, per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (56-63)

SEND A candyogram this Thanksgiving. Stop by the Alpha Phi Omega table in the union, November 16-19, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (59-63)

CAN YOU DANCE 64 CONTINUOUS HOURS?
Meeting at Mothers Worry
Nov. 23 & 24 at 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION! ANY KSU student with a physical limitation: Ski Winter Park January 6th through 10th. Free lessons! Free lift tickets! Adaptive equipment available. Join Students for Handicapped Concerns. For more information call 532-6439. (62-66)

JUST ARRIVED! Case after case of beautiful, beautiful high fashion dress heels! Just in time for holiday parties! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, where all women's shoes are only $12.90 a pair! Also finally in: designer boots!! Open Sundays! (63-65)

LOST

GOLD RING with black stone enclosed by seven diamonds at home football game, section 24—sentimental value. Reward for return. (60-64)

MEN'S GOLD wedding band last Friday at Rec Complex. Reward. Call 537-7181. (62-64)

BROWN BACK-pack taken from Derby Food Center. Please: at least return glasses and notebooks. You can keep the back-pack. Leave at Derby Office or front desk of Moore Hall. No questions will be asked. (63-65)

WATCH TAKEN from Rec Complex showers Tuesday night. Omega Speedmaster Mark IV. Registered serial #. Reward. Contact Mark at 6695 or 539-3655 after hours. (63-64)

WANTED

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for two, near campus, lease until May. Call Frank, 539-6623 or 776-2438. (61-64)

FEMALE(S) INTERESTED in playing Dungeons and Dragons from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.(?) Friday nights. Must have a good imagination. Dungeoning experience not necessary. For more information, contact Quentin at 532-5596 or Dave at 776-1395 after 6:00 p.m. (62-64)

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (62-66)

WANTED: QUEEN size mattress and box spring, new or used. Call 532-3518. (63-67)

RIDE TO Colorado over Thanksgiving Break. Can leave about any time. Will help with gas. Call Cindy at 532-2205. (63-64)

FOUND

MALE BROWN/white cat outside West Hall. Please call Victor at Seaton Court, #112 or 539-8211, 826. (62-64)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Ackert Hall, rm. 120, end of last week. Identify and claim in rm. 233. (63-65)

PERSONAL

SANDI O., Leslie H., Annette M., Carolyn B. and Teresa L.—Thanks for helping us wake the farmers Wednesday morning. Don't let the pancakes discourage you from coming back. Steve and Bob (63)

TERRY—HAVE a nice Thursday, Babe! I promise it will be better than the last two. Love, Susan (63)

MICHAEL LEE, Is five your lucky number? Five girls in a dead car and five parts. Is your director five foot with a fetish for ears? "Frenchie and Snitz" (63)

MR. BASS: Break a leg! Love, J.J., C.E., K.B., and M.W. (63)

THETAS—TO a group of special women, so wonderful and true, who have the #1 V-ball team, at least to me they do. Thanks for all the fun times, your work, laughs and cheer—I really have enjoyed being your coach this year. Thanks again! Curtis (63)

THETA V-ball team—Let's win tonight and visit Swannies afterwards. I'll drive safely! Coacher. (63)

DENISE—CONGRATULATIONS sweetie!! Thanks so much for letting me help you get ready for last night. It meant a lot. It also means lots that you've asked me to be in the big event. Now we can talk about it. I wish you the best always! Love you bunches. Tammy (63)

ATTENTION: TO the students of S.H. Brockett—She's 23 and single. (63)

R.J.—. . . be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your toil is not in vain in the Lord. For blessed are the gentle, for they shall inherit the earth. A special WOG (I Cor. 15:58, Mat. 5:5) (63)

LESA—I'D never trade you for a roomie or a friend because of: We ain't no T-bones 'cuz we are mashed potatoes, Father Sarducci, respect in the morning, clothespins and telephone poles, blonde Swedish guys (jah!), looking at piano solos, writing novels, roses and tulips, Sally and Tami, Minnesota, shadows on the wall, GROUP W, "The Weenie that Ate Manhattan," parachutes in the hall, hitchhiking, in your letter, the singing bed blues, rock 'n roll hospital, and we can't forget the awesome Airheads! Well, see ya tomorrow. Jenny (63)

LESA—"WE'VE been through some things together with trunks of memories still to come . . . Long may you run." (63)

RAY F. Here's to one fantastic year, but this is nothing compared to what's coming. Sure do love you. Elaine. (63)

SUZ, JUST to let you know, you're the best sister ever. Thanks for taking care of me. Judo (63)

VANESSA—HAPPY Birthday to a wonderful pledge dot. Love, Shelly (63)

NANCY, YOU'RE a great roommate. Hope you have a Happy 19th. Love ya, Di (63)

CALLIE AND Nancy—Have a great Happy Birthday. First Floor Foxes. (63)

TO MY dear Chopper I: Just a short reminder that I love you very much. Sincerely, Your Pumpkin. (63)

THANKS TO everyone who made my birthday special—including roomie, Dorty Worty, Rats, Mindaline, the Ice Princess and especially Fidel. Alabama will be even better the second time around. Me and my friends think you're the greatest. Love always, Castro (63)

TOTS: HAPPY birthday one day late! You know me! Hope you had a great one. Now you're finally legal. Love, Dawn (63)

DARREN: WE just wanted you to know that we're proud of you and wish you good luck in the CU game! You're the best brother we could have! Love, D and D (63)

DR. HOOKER, Belated happy birthday to our favorite ladys' doctor. Hope your whole day was great. Score One. The Boring Doehring. (63)

BRYAN HOOKER, Hope your 21st was a happy one, as memorable as our night of nylons, soda crackers, and belly buttons. Love, Guess Who! (63)

PI PHI Sneakers: Thanks for making our sneak a blast. It's really too bad it went so fast! So be ready to dance when the hour gets near as we rock at "K's" and drink some beer! Sigma Nu Pledges. (63)

HEY, FROG lover—The Germinated Goose is on the Tin Roof—it's time to party! Happy 19th Birthday! Love Yuk, Yuk and Ani (63)

TO MY little clown (Vic)—Your beauty is only surpassed by your charm. I can't wait until your 20th birthday when we can get married. Happy Birthday! I love you more! Mark (63)

RUDY, DELTA is together once again! Get in early tonite 'cause we smell a bezard coming on Friday. Nana, Camper and Tone (63)

TAMMY—HOW'S your "anexarbia" going?! (63)

DAWN—HOPE your 19th birthday is packed with surprises, I mean with no surprises! Your loving roommate (63)

TERI CARDWELL—For all the great memories of the past four years and the ones we will make in the next four. Just remember to hold on to our friendship because it is so very special. Have a Golden Fries 19th Birthday. Don't get too wild tonight! Love, Sandy (63)

MARIANNE P. Gartland—Happy 21st! Sorry I couldn't be here to share it with you! You're the best roomie anyone could ask for! Have a good time, you've got the room to yourself, so don't come home alone! Love, the "dizzy blonde." P.S. Are you proud of me? 39 words and I didn't say anything about meat! (63)

AKAK Jeff, Brent, Mike and Dennis. Yeah! Beer, Nacho's Kites Yeah!! Windshield wipers, ignition Yeah! The McMillam Mobile is ready to go again. Yeah! Love Shelly and Steph. P.S. Matt and Stuart, we missed you. (63)

RENEE, HAPPY Birthday! Remember, before you get too old, I want to learn how to do a round-off! Peabody (63)

#56, THIS is it, the last game of the season. Bring home a winner! You've got a long, fun weekend in Colorado, and then it's off to K.C. for Turkey Day. Good luck in the game this weekend! Love ya, Goose (63)

TERI C.—Roses are red, violets are blue. No one could ask, for a better pledge dot than you! Happy Birthday! Love, Becky (63)

TO OUR 23 trapped rats on a sinking ship—we are still alive! We may not like beer and cigarettes, but we love you tons!! Thanks for the wonderful memories! D.L. The Head Honchos (63)

MEN OF Hay 1: The Swannies was great and you are terrific! Thanks! Love—all of 2nd. P.S. Craig—how's trigs? (63)

CHRIS—DADDY Butch: Wishing you and Ron a very happy Quarter Century plus one from Mark and Ernie Lee. Ernie's just so happy he could puke, and Ron wouldn't be far behind. (63)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

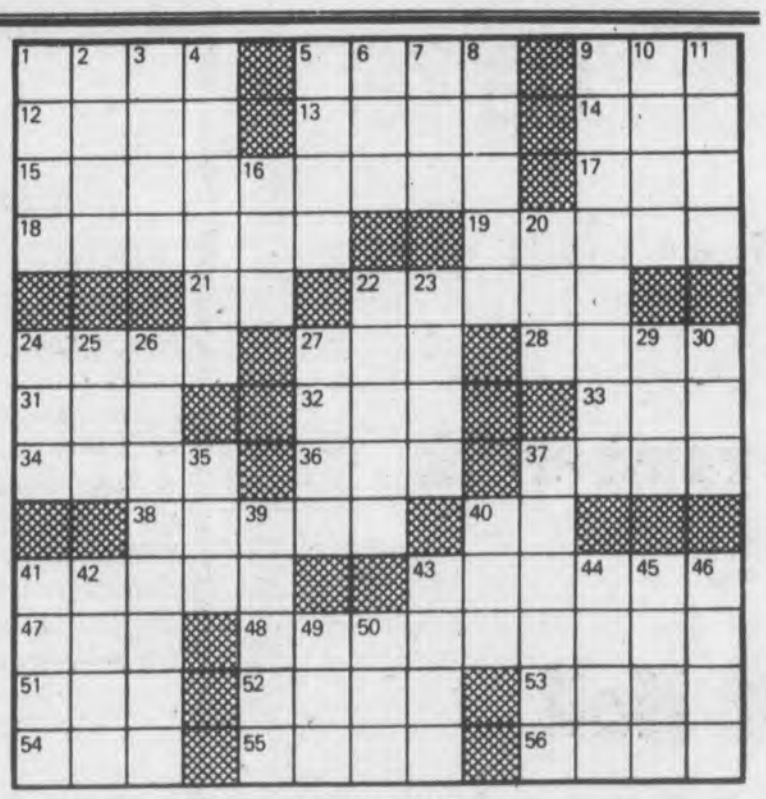


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Expired
5 Maintain
9 Obscure
12 Yen
13 Cathedral part
14 Keats poem
15 Opinion propounder
17 Obtain
18 Guarantee
19 Caesar's robes
21 Egyptian deity
22 Vogue
24 Take a bus
27 Pro
28 Small amount
31 Altar words
32 — mode
33 Actress Arden
34 Entreats
36 Dancing maneuver
37 Talon
38 Moved slowly
40 Printer's measure
41 Portrait
43 Beethoven opus
47 Title of respect
48 Ruthless, as the world
51 Top the cake
52 Deserter's class.
53 Otherwise
54 Despondent
55 Fishing aids
56 Gels

DOWN
1 Ranch guest
2 Press
3 Breakfast staple
4 Decorous
5 "Kiss Me, —"
6 Finial
7 Sigmoid shape
8 Unimportant
9 Trivial poetry
10 Brainstorm
11 New York team
16 Coach Parseghian
20 Ancient
22 Firm
23 Ensnare
24 Poke fun at
25 Chemical suffix
26 Like a much-read book
27 Lose color
29 Latin for 3 Down
30 Sunday seat
35 Droop
37 $100 bills
39 Auto type
40 Period
41 Egyptian deity
42 Isinglass
43 Slippery ones
44 Unemployed
45 Price
46 Grows more mature
49 Be in debt
50 Past of 17 Across



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

R	E	A	R	■	S	L	Y	■	E	P	O	S
A	L	G	A	■	H	I	E	■	A	L	E	E
P	L	A	Y	B	I	L	L	■	R	A	S	E
T	A	G	O	R	E	■	L	A	W	Y	E	R
■	■	■	N	I	L	■	S	L	I	M	■	■
E	L	F	■	E	D	H	■	A	G	A	T	E
L	O	O	N	■	S	U	M	■	S	T	A	G
L	O	U	I	E	■	M	A	C	■	E	T	O
■	■	L	E	D	A	■	N	O	N	■	■	■
A	P	P	L	E	S	■	S	P	I	N	E	T
M	A	L	L	■	P	L	A	Y	P	E	N	S
U	R	A	O	■	E	A	R	■	A	N	N	A
R	A	Y	S	■	R	E	D	■	S	E	A	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

C Y L P K Z M J G Y L Z T Y S J B J M M V Y K S J Z B K W G J C V W P G J Y Z T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REBELLIOUS BROKER BROKE OUR OFFICE CLOCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P



SAVINGS TO GOBBLE ABOUT!

Prices Good Thursday November 19th thru Wednesday Nov. 25, 1981



Grade AA Large
EGGS
Doz. 9¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 1 NEW DEAL CERTIFICATE

Fairmont 2%
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Birdseye
COOL WHIP
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Shurfine Cane
SUGAR
5 lb. Bag 9¢
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TURKEY
10-11 lb.
81¢ each
LIMIT 1 WITH TEN NEW DEAL CERTIFICATES

RIVERSIDE GRADE A TOM
TURKEY
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Limit 1 with your regular purchase of $20.00 or more.

Libby's
PUMPKIN
16 oz. Can 19¢
Limit 2 with your regular purchase of $10.00 or more.

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 oz. Can 19¢
Limit 2 with your regular purchase of $10.00 or more.

Wilson Masterpiece whole boneless
HAM
3-4 lb. Aver. $2.89 lb.

Mountain Grown Coffee
FOLGER'S
3 lb. Tin $5.79
Limit 1 with your regular purchase of $10.00 or more.

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COOR'S LIGHT
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PEPSI COLA
8-16 oz. Btls. $1.39 + Dep.

All Flavors Gelatin
JELLO
3 3 oz. Pkg. 89¢

California Crisp Pascal
CELERY
3 STALKS $1.00

Reynolds Heavy Duty Aluminum
FOIL
25' Roll 89¢

Louisannia Golden
SWEET POTATOES
3 LBS. 99¢

Rainbo Brown and Serve
ROLLS
2 12 in Pkg. 89¢

All Star
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon $1.39

Oven Fresh Knot or Butterfly
DINNER ROLLS Doz. 99¢

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